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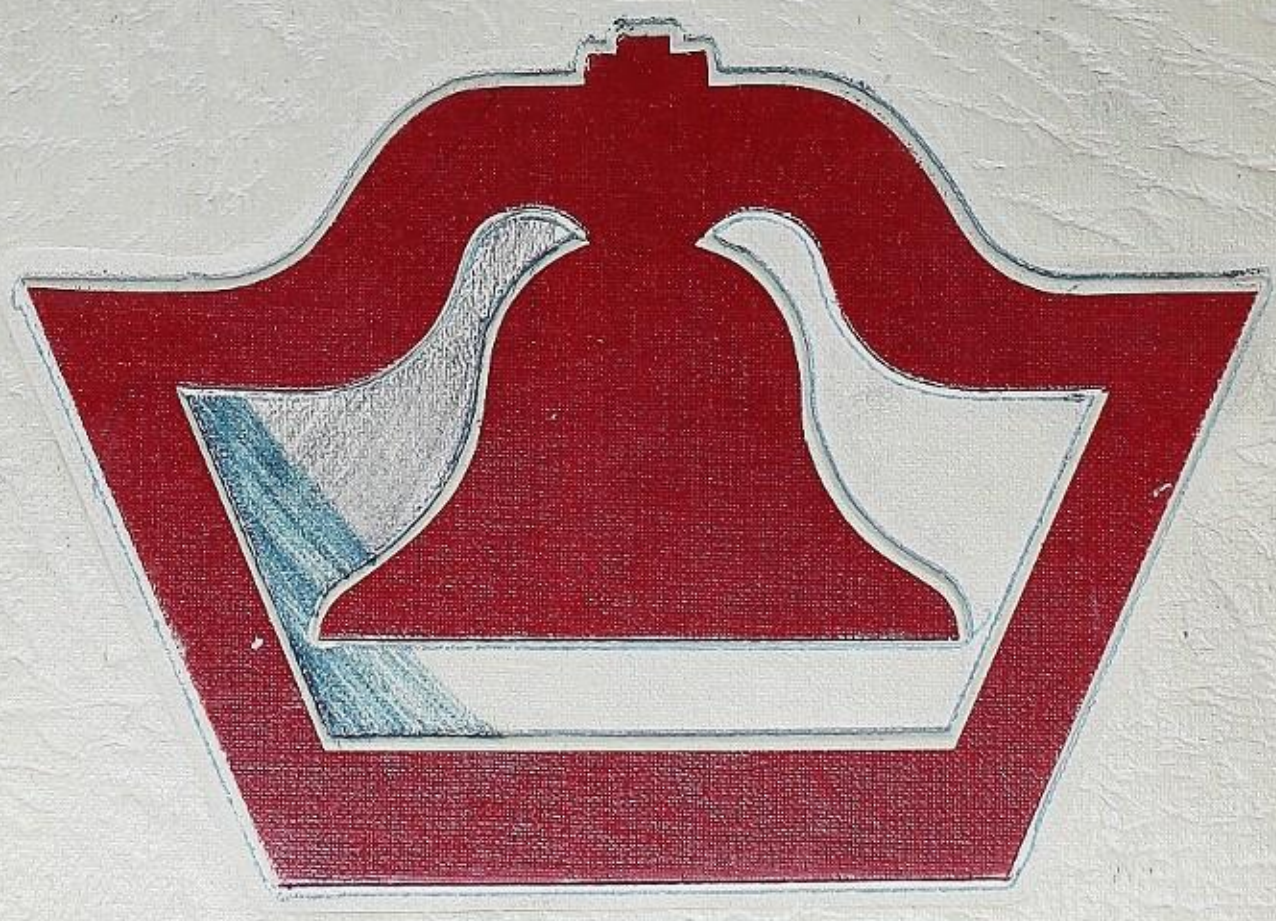

SAM HOUSTON HIGH SCHOOL
Arlington, Texas
Volume V

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. . . of learning, by absorbing knowledge from patient faculty members . . . of service, by active participation in clubs and organizations . . . of competition, by gaining recognition in all fields of sports . . . of ourselves, by personal achievement . . . of student life, by activity in class projects.

EXPRESSION IS evident in high school. Students spend the three high school years expressing life at one of its most eventful times. We hope to capture some of these eventful moments.

EXPRESSION of this school year . . .

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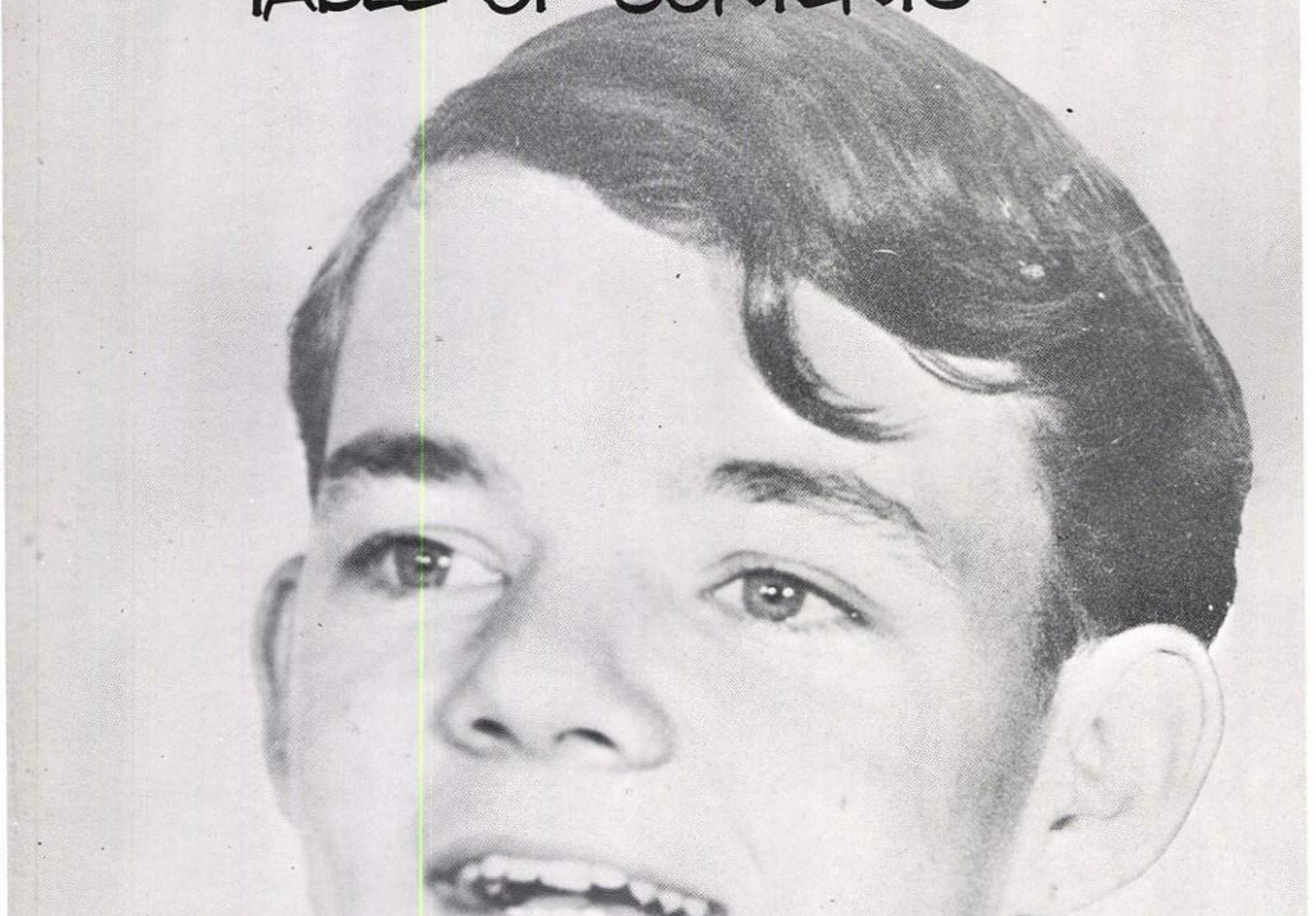

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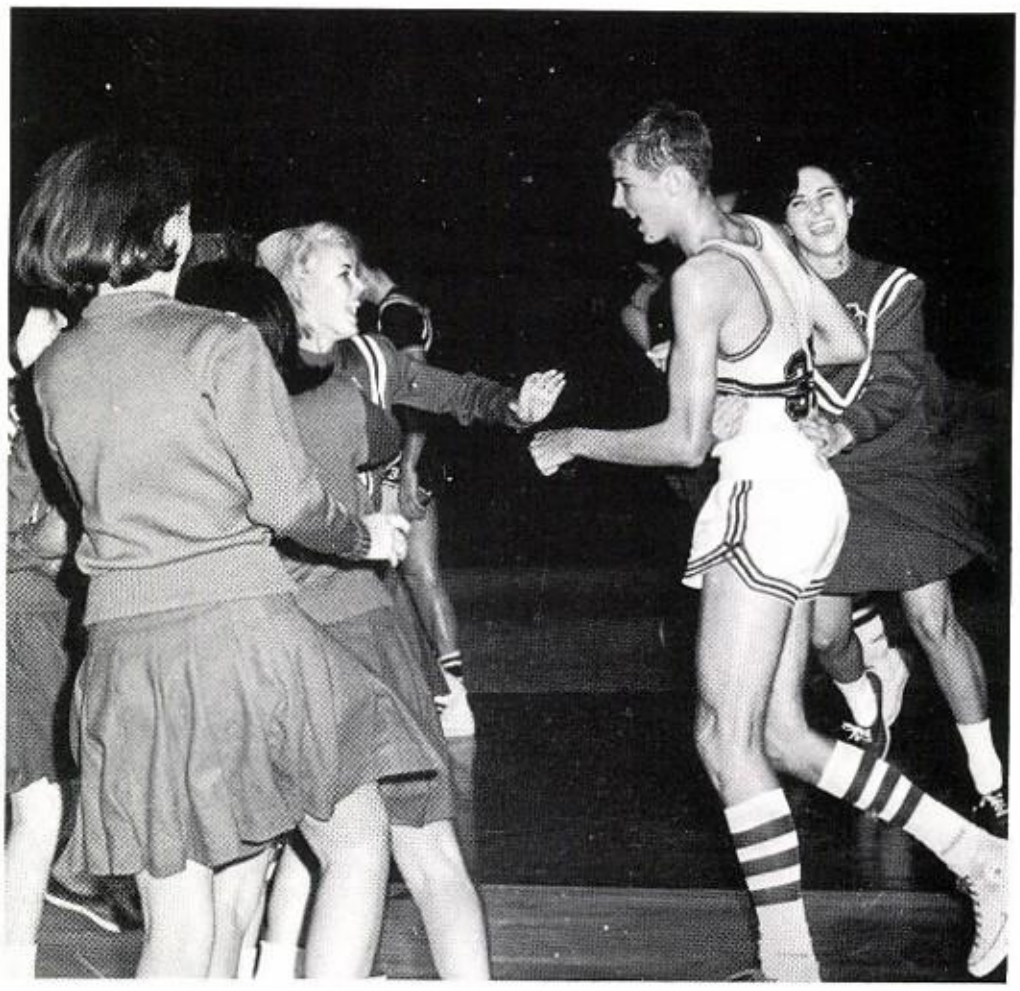

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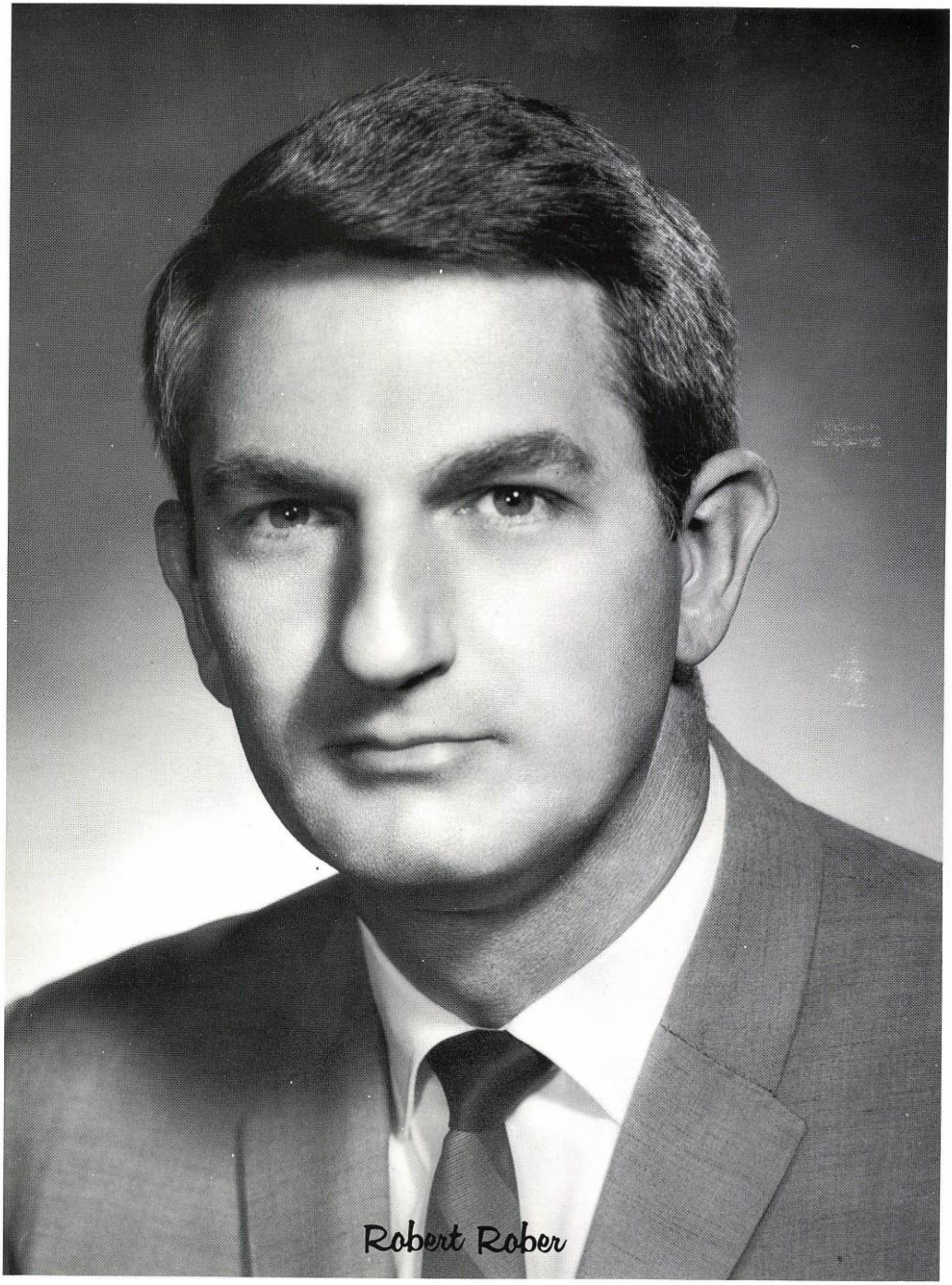


Robert Rober

Director, Sponsor, Composer Receives Dedication

The '68 *Cherokee* Dedication goes to a man who is most involved and enthusiastic with Sam Houston High and its success.

He has worked with students of Sam since its beginning in 1964. During this first year he composed the alma mater.

Taking on new responsibilities this year, he plans the activity schedule, sponsors the Senior Class, directs the A-Band and stage band, and composes music.

Every student of Big Sam knows him either from pep rallies, football and basketball games, or one of the many other school functions he attends. These are the reasons the 1968 *Cherokee* staff gives this honor to Mr. Robert Rober.

Directing in unfamiliar surroundings, Mr. Rober sponsored the A-Band trip to HemisFair at San Antonio.

Showing a talent on the bass fiddle, Mr. Rober takes time to "goof off."

Preparing an activity schedule, Mr. Rober discusses his plans with Mr. Harold Key, principal, before placing weekly lists in faculty boxes.

EXPRESSION In Learning

Sweatshirt

Our Family

Administration Chooses Teachers, Regulates Budget

A main responsibility of the administration is to regulate school board policies. Leading in this and coordinating the public schools for the past 13 years is Superintendent of Schools Mr. James Martin. Assisting him are Assistant Superintendent of Education Mr. Woodrow Counts, who interviews prospective teachers, and Assistant Superintendent of Finance Mr. Roy Wood, in charge of managing the budget.

MR. WOODROW COUNTS
Assistant Superintendent of Education

MR. JAMES W. MARTIN
Superintendent

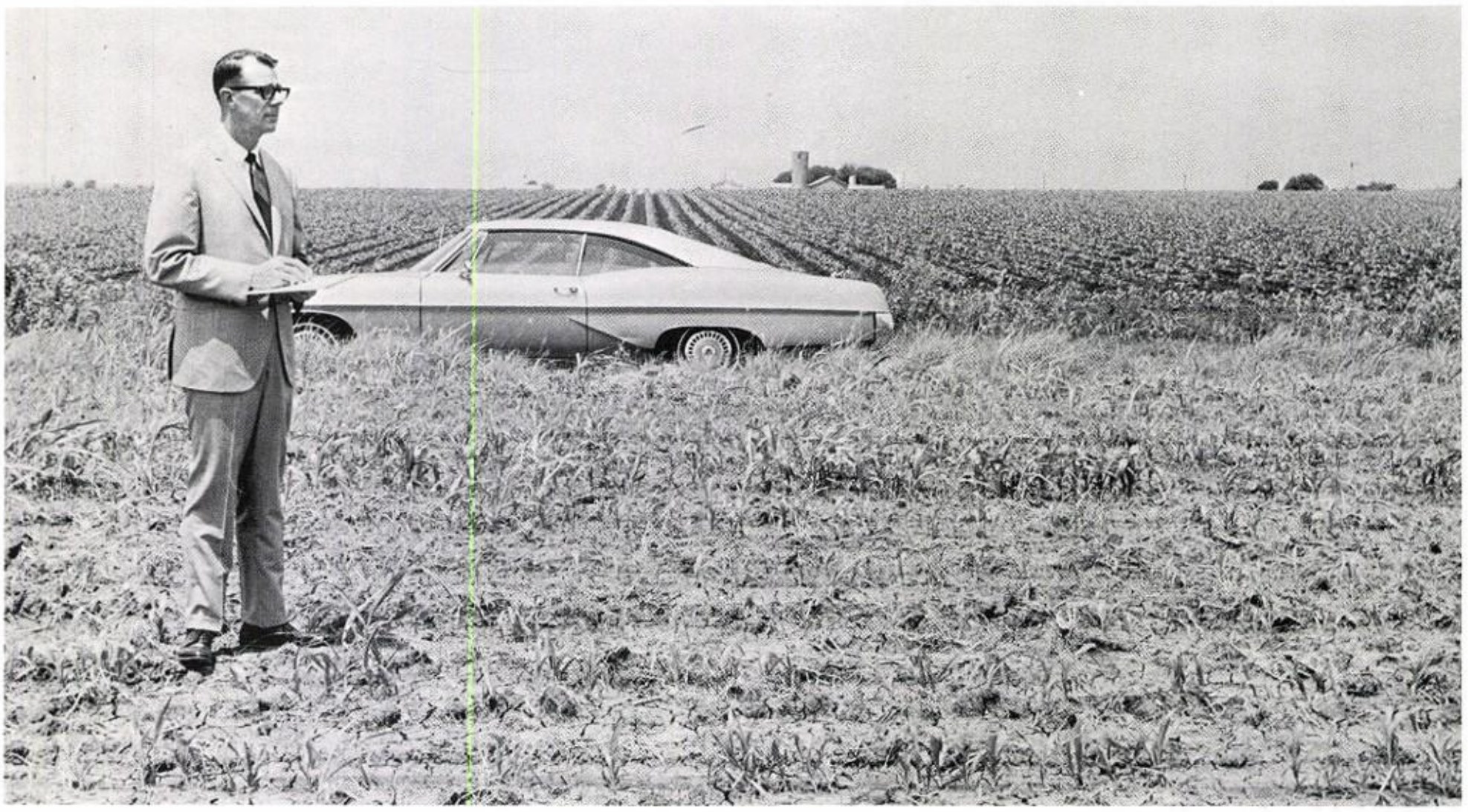
MR. ROY WOOD
Assistant Superintendent of Finance

Establishing general policies of the Arlington Public School System is the task of secretary Guy C. Hutcheson; president Clyde R. Ashworth; Dr. Truett C. Boles; J. M. Farrell, Jr.; William L. Bondurant; Charles W. Young; and not pictured Tom W. Foster.

A New School Board Confirms 1970 Move of Sam Houston

During the past year the school board voted many changes for the Arlington school system to be completed by the fall of 1970. A new building will be constructed to house Sam Houston students. The present location will be converted into a junior high school. Sam's title will travel to the new site.

Due to the resignation of Mr. Floyd Gunn, a new president was seated in the April elections. Mr. Clyde R. Ashworth, the former vice-president was chosen to head the school board, with Mr. Tom Foster elected to the second position. Voters also picked Mr. William Bondurant to serve a first term on the board with incumbents Mr. Guy Hutcheson, secretary; Dr. Truett Boles; Dr. J. M. Farrell, Jr.; and Mr. Charles Young.



Focusing a mental picture at a farm, the site of Sam Houston's new building, is school board vice-president Mr. Tom W. Foster.

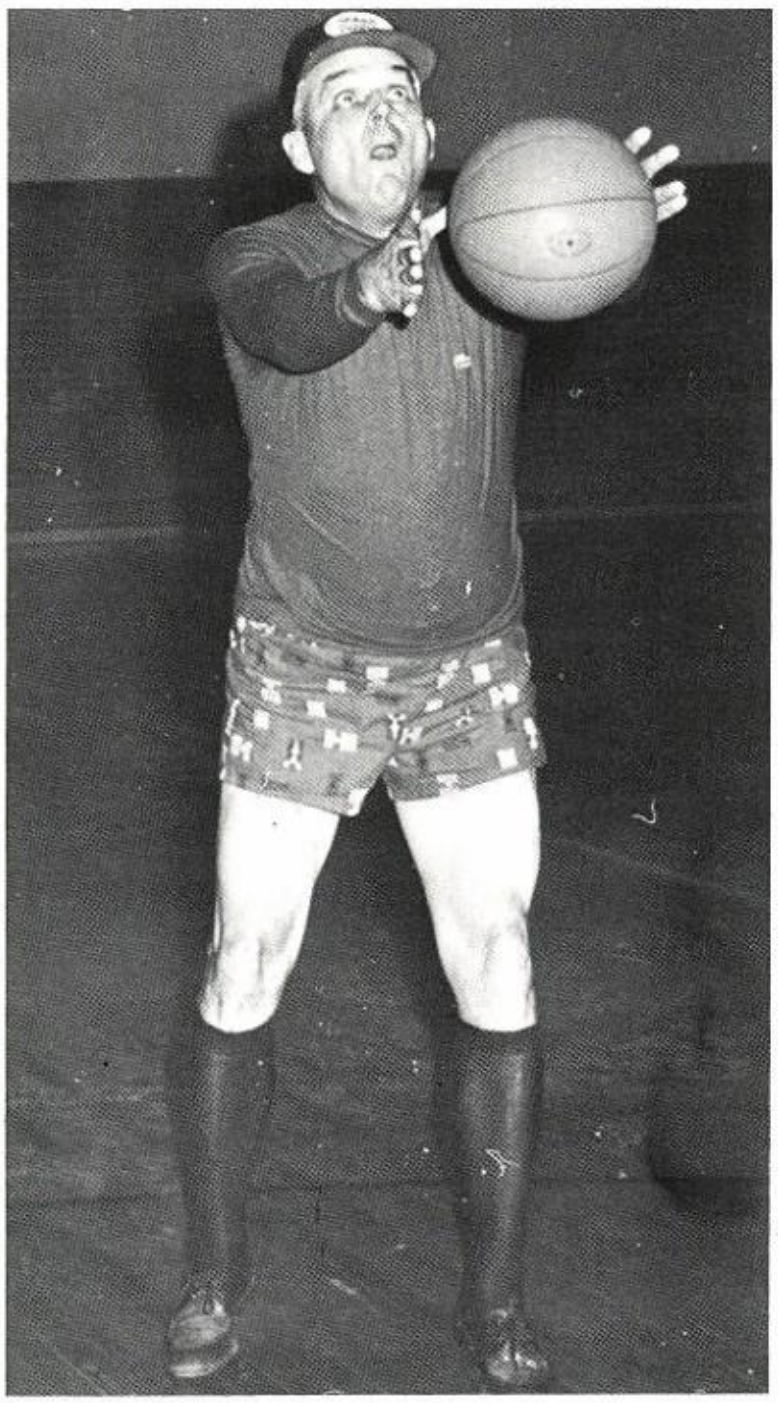
After receiving the new computerized report cards Mrs. Audine Whitten and Mr. Key sort and group them to be distributed to various homerooms.

Principal Key Backs Board, Sports, Kids

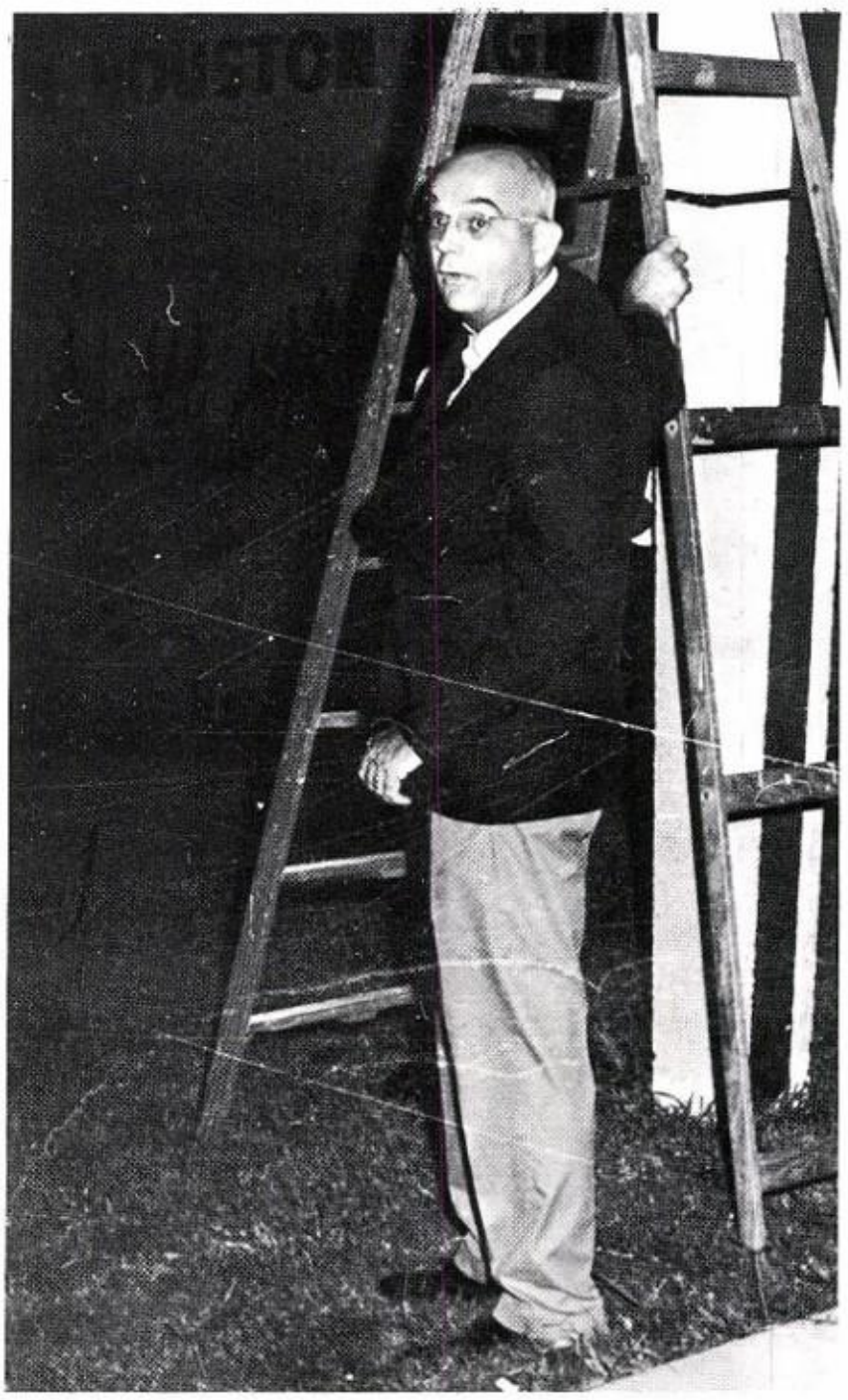
Having served 15 years in the Arlington school system, Mr. Harold W. Key has had sufficient experience to effectively guide the faculty and student body of Sam Houston.

As principal, he sees that the school is efficiently run and that students are being properly prepared for the world they must encounter after their graduation.

His position on the faculty basketball team and his honorary membership in Thespians shows his interest in extra-curricular activities and in the students' lives.



"What did I ever do to deserve this," thinks Principal Harold Key as he prepares to shoot for a free throw during the annual faculty basketball game.



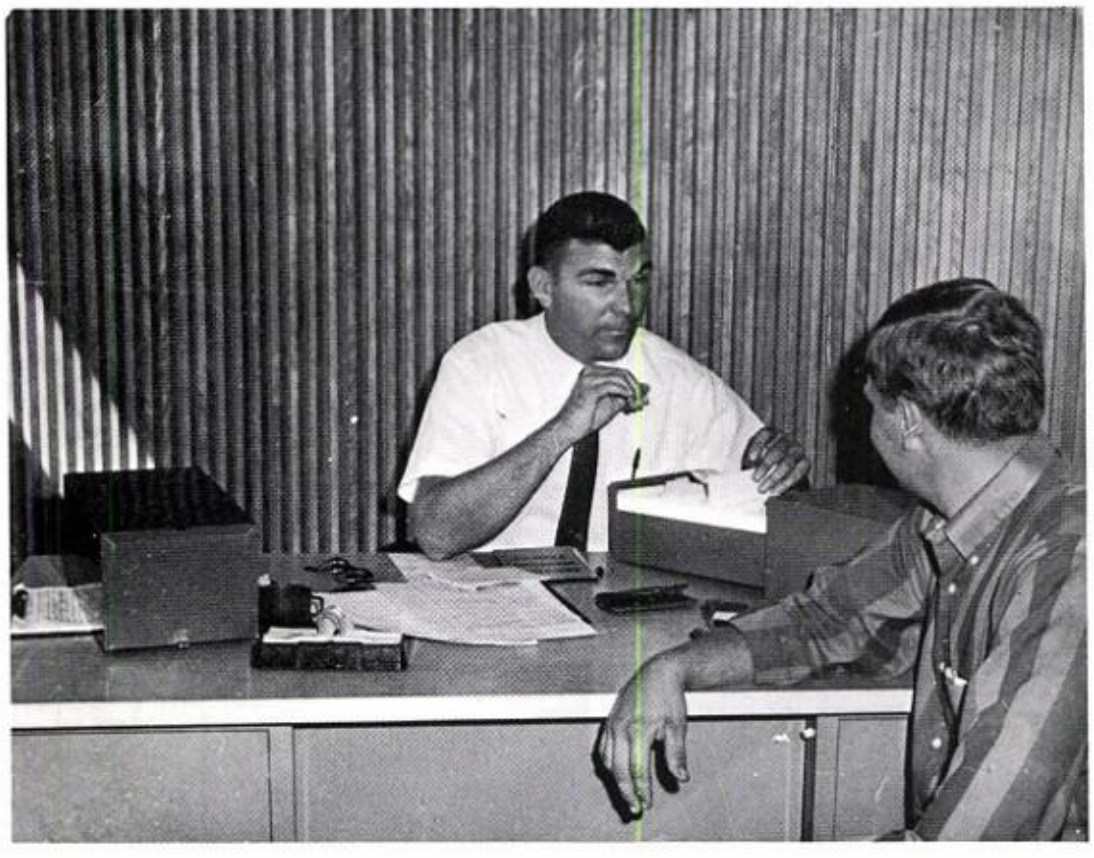
While holding the ladder for upperclassmen putting up Howdy Day mouse ears, Mr. Key watches for sophomores.

Serving as top adviser to the girls of Sam Houston is Mrs. Cloye Sherrod. Besides her position as Dean of Girls, she also helps sponsor the cheerleaders, bellguards, and American Field Service.

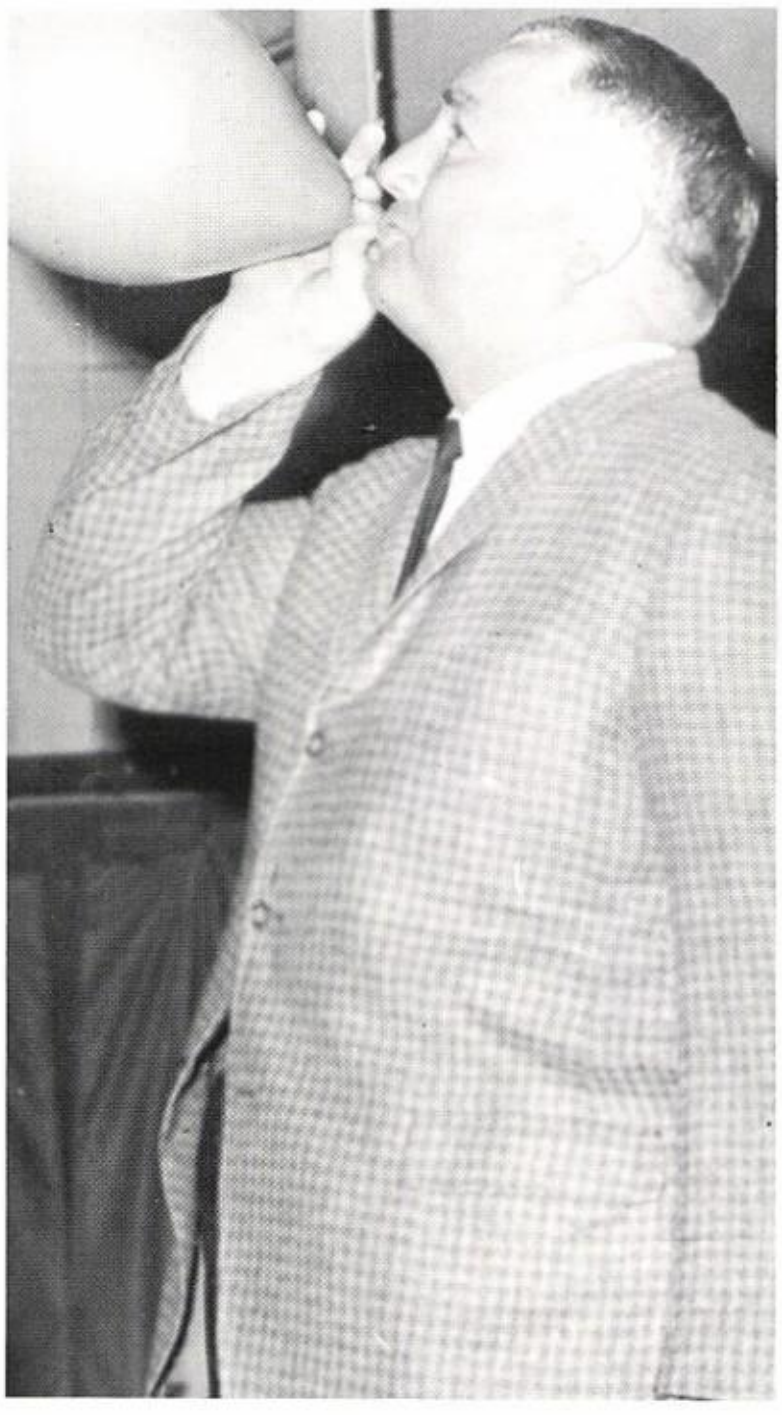
Deans Offer Aid to Students

Joining Mrs. Cloye Sherrod and Mr. James Crouch in aiding the growing population of the student body this year is Mr. Bill Darland, former Texan Varsity Back Coach.

The three deans worked together as they contributed their time and efforts to counseling students, regulating textbooks, checking on parking lot problems, and seeing that students were prompt in getting to classes.



Junior counselor, Mr. Bill Darland, helps Gary Holbrook find the owner of a car blocking the parking lot entrance. The new safety sticker program makes this task quick and easy.



One of the top boosters, Mr. James Crouch, senior boys' counselor, tries to burst spirit balloon.

Requirements at TCJC are described to senior Joe Mullins by Mrs. Judith Carrier, counselor.

Influencing uncertain students trying to ascertain the future that would best suit them occupies the office hours of junior counselor, Mrs. Emily Lunday.

Counselors Distribute College Tests, Information

A new group of counselors worked to aid the student body this year.

Mrs. Judith Carrier prepared the seniors for college and careers by inviting representatives from various fields of careers to come and talk, by providing college catalogues and by supplying the students with results on PSAT and college board tests.

Mrs. Emily Lunday issued testing programs to juniors and helped them to plan their 1968-69 schedule.

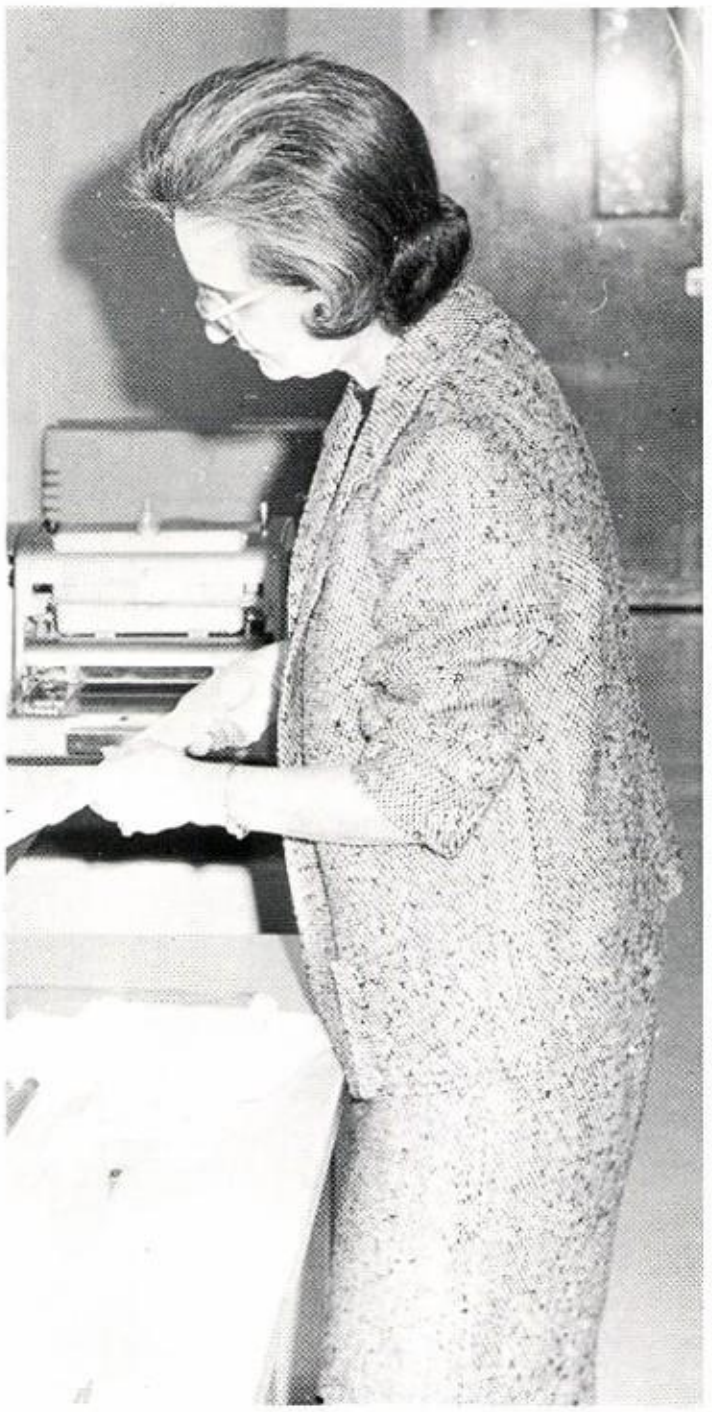
Mr. Donald Hankins counseled the sophomores and prepared them for their coming years at Sam Houston.

Trying to convince a student that a schedule change is unnecessary, counselor Mr. Donald Hankins attempts to avoid any more "first week of school confusion."

Secretaries Handle Problems of Modern IBM Cards

The introduction of computerized report cards into the Arlington school system provided added responsibility for the secretaries. Aside from coding and alphabetizing cards, they managed club funds, recorded attendance and maintained correspondence.

In accordance with state law Mrs. Doris Brazil keeps attendance records.



Mimeographing tests for an English class, Mrs. Audine Whitten takes time to load the machine.

Handling money for school clubs, secretary Mrs. Mary Anne Keal counts change for a deposit.

Taking over at mid-term, Mrs. Mary Stafford fulfills her job as receptionist, answering calls and taking messages for students and counselors.

Cafeteria, Custodian Staffs Serve 1,650 Students

Cafeteria ladies have been kept especially busy this year because of the snack line that was added in September.

Erasing blackboards, waxing floors, and generally keeping the rooms clean, custodians keep "Big Sam" in top condition.

Night custodians are Gaston Williams, Lee Leadon, Charlie Ravin, Matt Hurst, Bobbie Mosley, Earl Knapp and Willie Loeber. Not pictured: Walter Howell.

Occupied in one of their most frequent jobs, day custodians Lewis Johnson, A. H. Bennett, and Bee Strain change one of the 4,114 bulbs.

Preparing two different type lunches for over 700 students a day keeps the 12 member staff busy. The women who work with the public school dietician are Mrs. Pat Love, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Virginia Lloyd, Mrs. Viola Markham, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Inez Gotcher, Mrs. Tillie Alcola, Mrs. Fay Wood, Mrs. Marie Pratt; manager, Mrs. Avis Dudley, Mrs. Saide Foley, and Mrs. Minnie Ray.

MRS. JUDY HESTER
School Nurse
Medical Careers Club
BS Texas Woman's University

MRS. LOUISE CLARK
Librarian
LARK
MEd North Texas State

MRS. JIMMIE RUSSELL
Library Aid
LARK

Nurse, Librarians Spend Extra Hours on Students

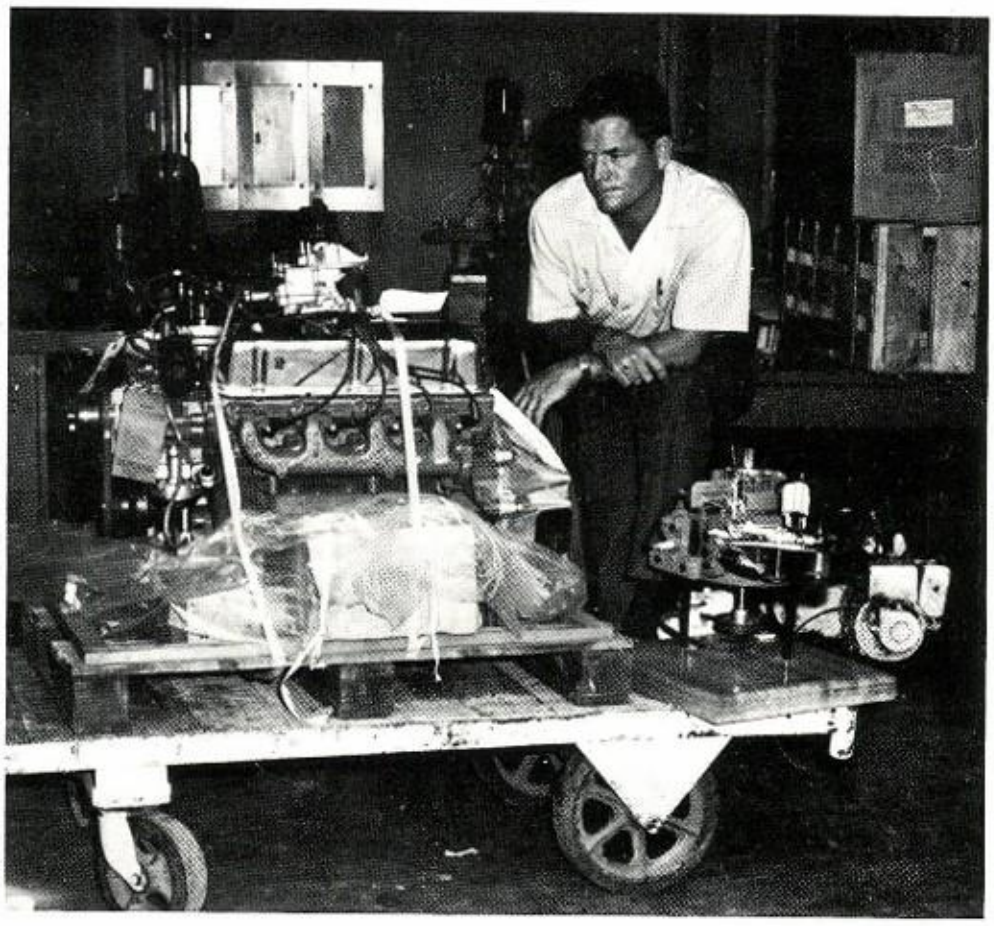
Mrs. Judy Hester, Registered Nurse at Parkland Ho_ tal, served Sam Houston as school nurse. She was available two days a week to care for students who became ill at school. Keeping accurate health records on students also kept Mrs. Hester busy. Much of her time was taken by the Medical Careers club, of which she was a sponsor.

Mrs. Louise Clark heads the library staff assisted by Mrs. Jimmie Russell. She also selects new books to add to the more than 7,000 that are now available in the library. She works closely with teachers of all subjects, as she is in charge of all the audio-visual equipment used by the different classes. She is always willing to help students in need of research materials.

Mrs. Clark headed LARK, Library Assistants Recreation Club. Mrs. Russell was in charge of all overdue processes and located those "hard to find" books for students having difficulty.

"I can't bear to look", thinks Dana Story, junior, as Mrs. Judy Hester school nurse, rubs alcohol on her finger before taking her blood type.

Busy in her work, Mrs. Louise Clark makes book orders.



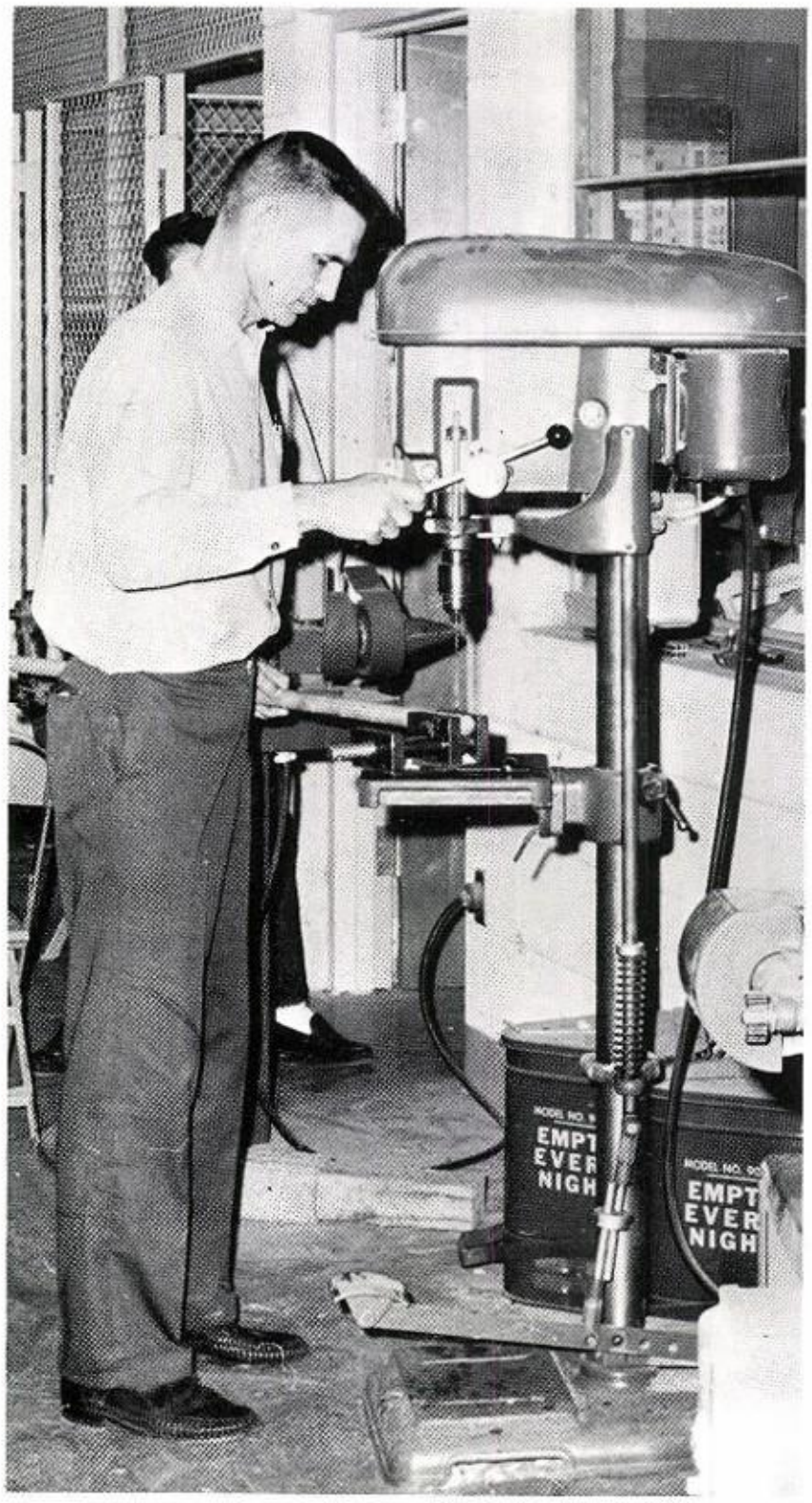
Looking over one of the new engines, Mr. Zollie Capps, power mechanics instructor, realizes students have much to learn.

Student Mechanics Work with Automobile Engine

Small projects made at the beginning of the year in shop classes serve as determining factors as to what larger tasks can be accomplished throughout the year. By examining a small article such as a shoe shine box that the student makes, a shop teacher can tell very quickly how difficult the work a student is capable of doing.

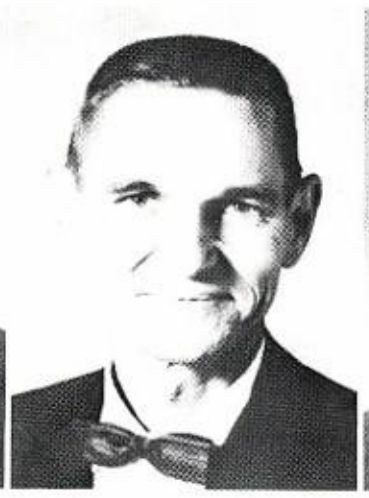
Grades in shop are based on ability, attitude, and determination. A teacher looks for coordination of the mind with the hands, while a student works on his project. The size of the project is not stressed but its complexity and organization.

Mechanical drawing, or drafting, is the study of shapes, sizes, and the relationships of physical objects. Care is taken on drawing objects to scale. Many students who take drafting later pursue careers in engineering, architecture, and other branches of technical industry.



When it comes to drilling wood and metal, an electric drill comes in handy for Mr. Joe Hodge, shop teacher.

MR. ZOLLIE CAPPS
Wood and Metal Shops
Power Mechanics,
Drafting II
BS East Texas State



MR. JOE HODGE
Metal and Wood Shops
Sophomore Class
BS North Texas State

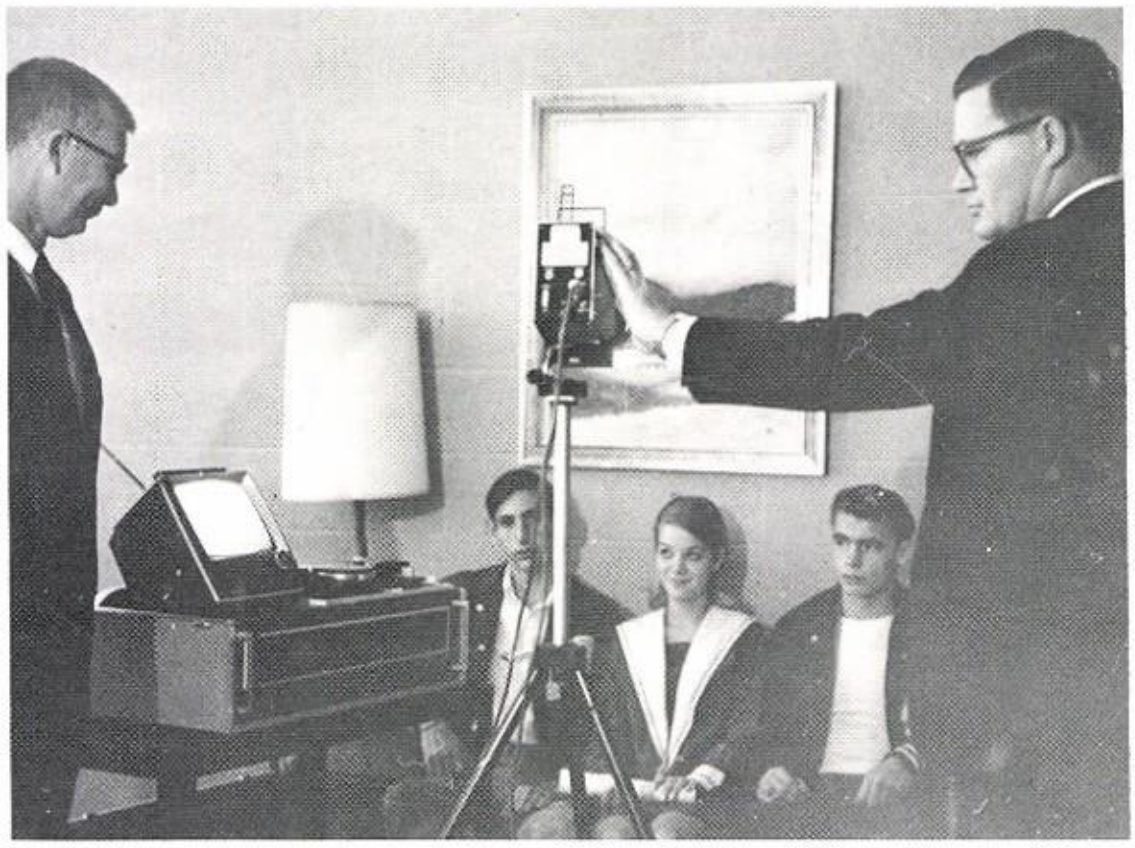
MR. WILLIAM LONG
Radio and TV
VICA Club, Radio-TV Club

DECA Candy Buys Closed Circuit Television

A closed circuit TV purchased by the Distributive Education Club will aid future vocational students for many years to come.

With this TV students have an opportunity to watch themselves during a mock interview and to correct their mistakes.

Not only providing on the job training, vocational classes allow the student to receive training at school including spelling techniques, making attractive displays, and discussing individual problems.

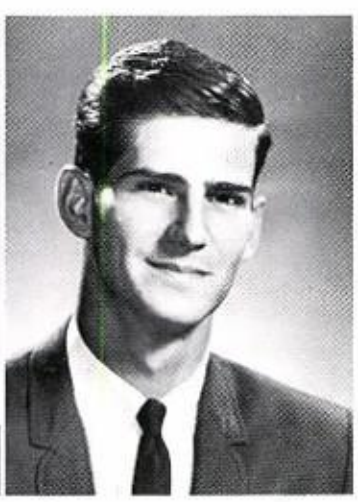


Demonstrating the closed circuit TV Mr. O'Neil Harris and Mr. Dan Smith, vocational teachers, assist students in interviews with future employers.

MR. O'NEIL HARRIS
Distributive Education I, II
DE Club
MEd North Texas State

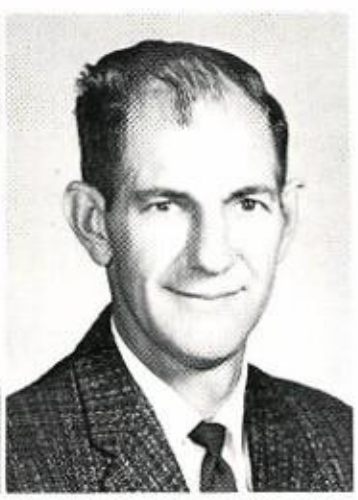
MR. DAN SMITH
Distributive Education I, II
DE Club, Key Club
MEd North Texas State

MR. BOB TARVER
Industrial Cooperative Training
VICA Club
BS University of Alabama



MR. DAVID ADAMS
Distributive Education I
Pre-Employment Classes
DE Club
BA North Texas State

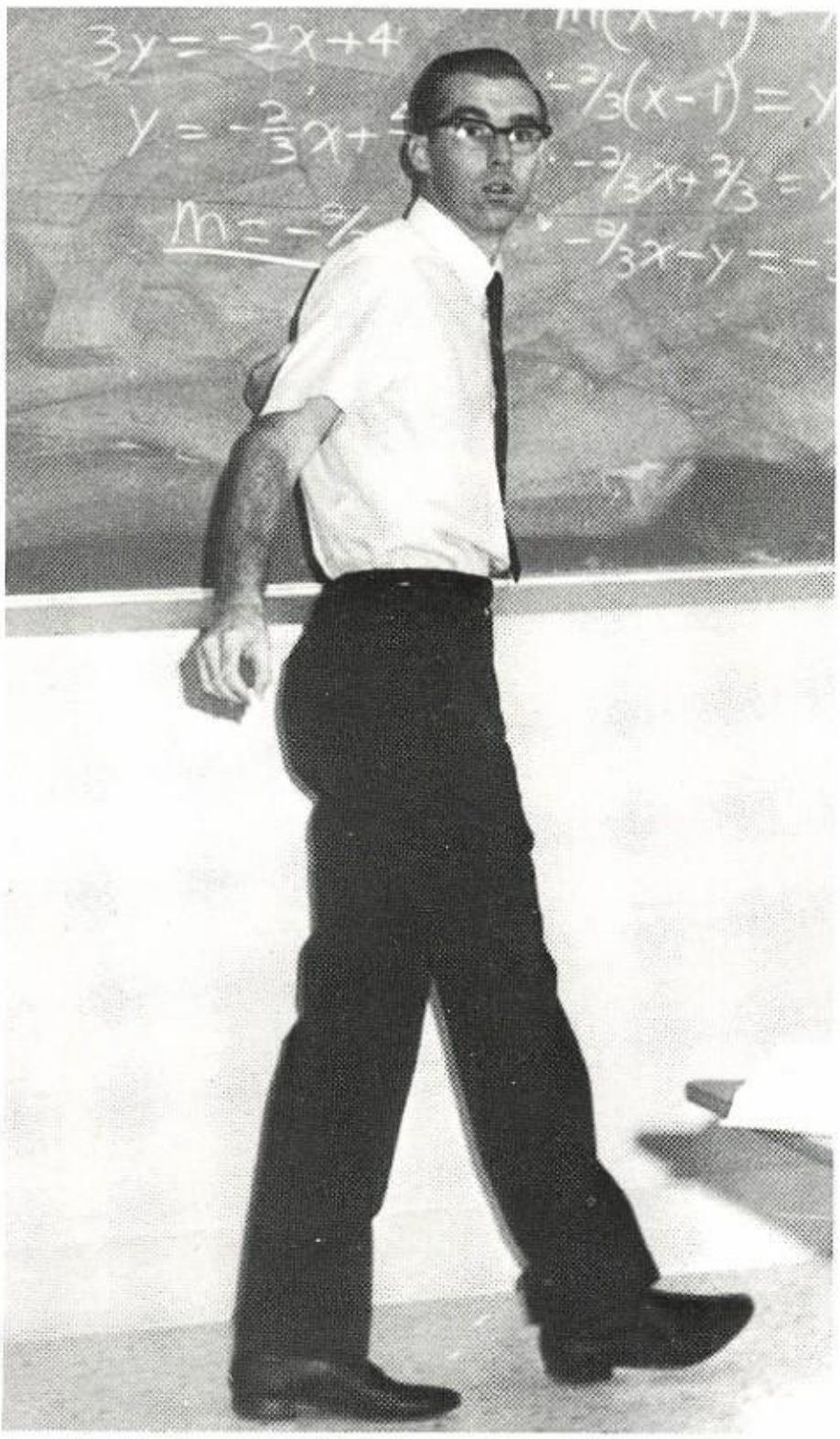
MRS. CONNIE ECHART
Vocational Occupational Training
VOT Club
BS East Texas State



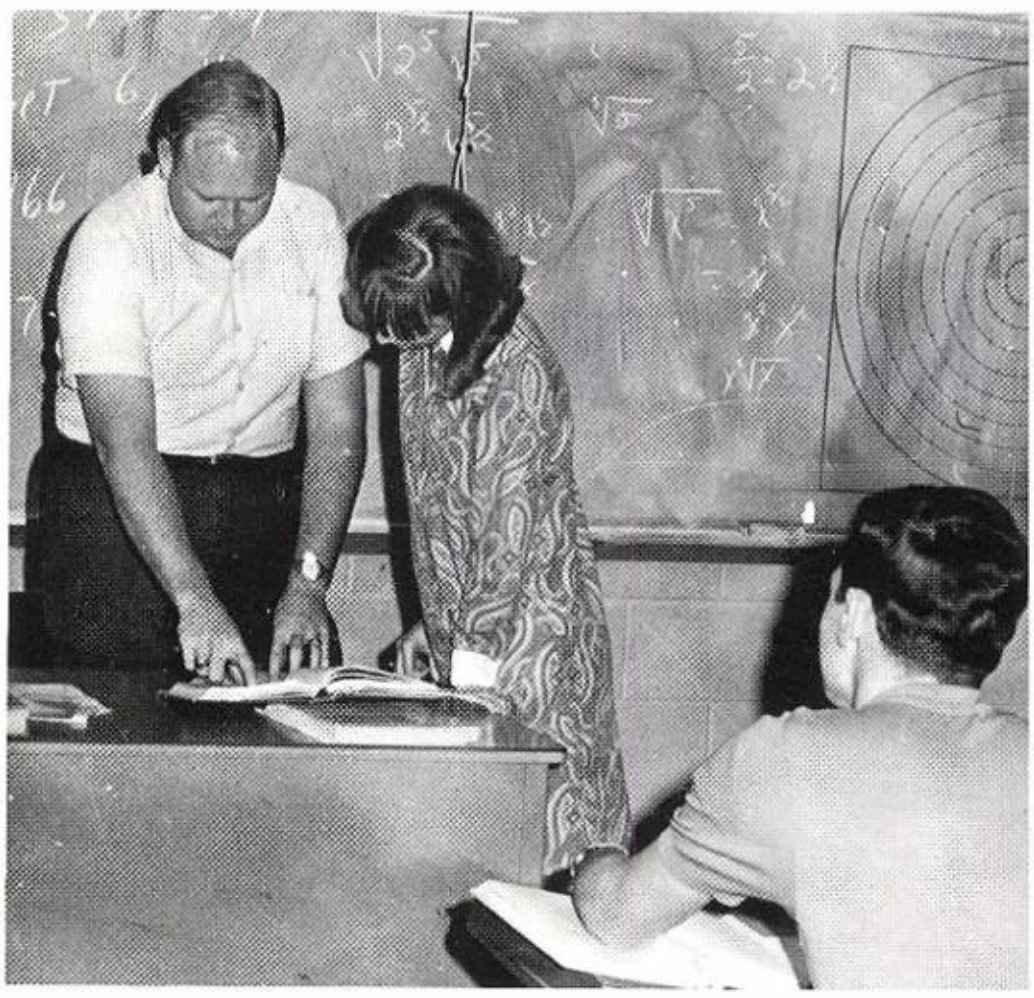
MR. HUGH BROWN
Vocational Occupational Training
VOT Club
MEd Sam Houston State

Modern Math Uses Dual Facilities of Team Teaching

Team teaching was started this year in the math department with instructors Mrs. Mary Hill, Mr. Ronald Ferguson, Mr. Jess Collins, and Mr. Kenneth Wages. At mid-term a special problem class began which enabled the best students to participate in UIL contests.



"What do you mean I got the wrong answer?" asks Mr. Kenneth Wages, Algebra II teacher, of his overly observant students.



Explaining an algebraic equation from the textbook to a student is Mr. Virgil Wayne Tate, Algebra II and Related Math II teacher.

MRS. MARY HILL
Geometry, Related Math I
VOT Related Math
BS University of Texas, Arlington

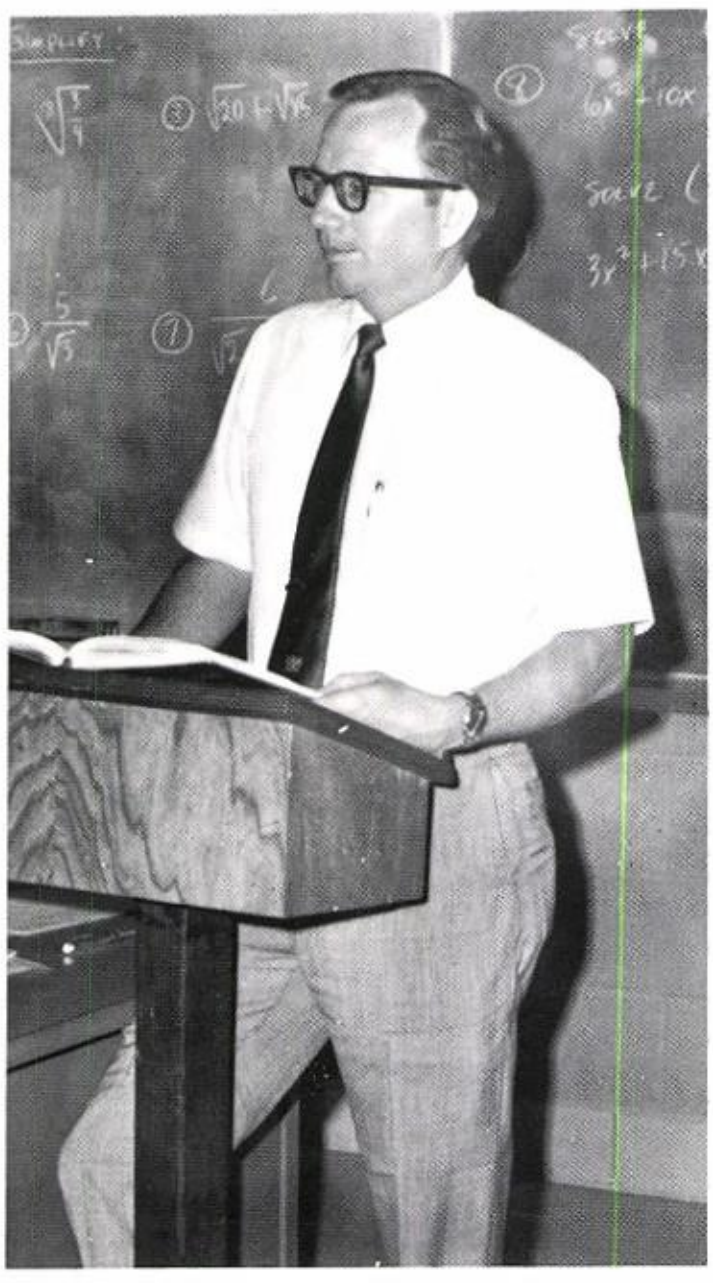
MR. W. J. WINTER
Related Math II, Geometry, Algebra I, Elementary Analysis
MEd Sam Houston State

MR. V. W. TATE
Algebra II, Related Math II
Sophomore Class
MS East Texas State

MR. McGLENNON MONROE
Related Math I, II
VOT Math, Geometry
BSEd University of Texas

MR. KENNETH FELBER
Algebra I, Geometry
Physics
MEd North Texas State

Both students and teachers agree that overhead projectors add a change of pace to everyday classwork. Mr. Jesse Collins finds one can be used to his advantage as he sits while explaining a theory problem.



Giving helpful hints to his students, Mr. William Winter explains some equation shortcuts.

MR. RONALD FERGUSON
Algebra II, Related Math II
Advanced Math, Geometry
Creative Writing Club
BA Baylor

MR. JESS COLLINS
Algebra II, Related Math
Trigonometry, Geometry
MNS University of Oklahoma

MRS. JAN STEPHENS
Related Math, Geometry
BS East Texas Baptist

MR. RONALD CROWTHER
VOT Math, Related Math II
Geometry, Algebra II
BS North Texas State

MR. KENNETH WAGES
Algebra II, Related Math
Trigonometry, Geometry
Junior Class
BS University of Texas, Arlington

Teaching economics and civics, Mrs. Parton, class sponsor, takes an interest in seniors.

MR. LANCE BROWN
World History, American History, Future Teachers
BS Texas Christian

MRS. BETTYE KEY
American History
Junior Class
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MR. DANNY WHITT
World History
Physical Education
BS East Texas State

MRS. ANN NELSON
American History
BS Hardin Simmons

MRS. LINDA SPRUIELL
World History
BA North Texas State

MRS. EDITH ANN MORRIS
World History
BS University of Texas, Austin

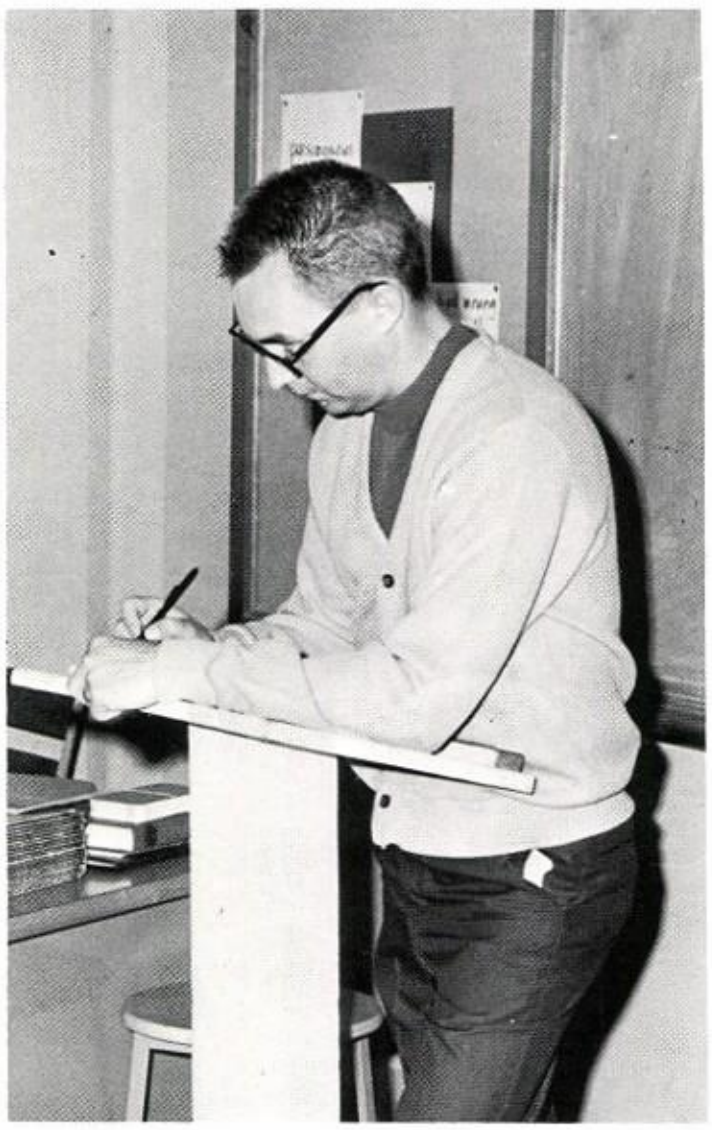
MRS. ROSA VERNON
American History
BA Texas Christian

MISS SUZANNE HIGHTOWER
Civics, World History
BA Texas Tech

History Department Opens New Door with Economics

Because the past is still an important part of today, the study of history is encouraged. Required courses are world history, American history, and civics. Others, Texas history, sociology, and economics, are offered as electives.

The aim of history courses is to make the student aware of his heritage, and to see how the past relates to the present. With history as the basis, civics in the senior year prepares the student to take his place as a responsible part of his government.



Many absentees in bad weather posed a problem for Mr. Danny Whitt, world history teacher.

MRS. JULIE PARTON
Civics, Economics
Senior Class
BA Rice University

MRS. RENEE McCAIN
Sociology, Civics
BA Howard Payne

Lending a helping hand to Robert Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Vernon shows him how to use research materials for a project in her American history class.

Business Skills Come by Daily Practice, Patience

Miss Dorothy Campbell, business teacher, explains the procedure for FBLA state convention to Dr. Vernon Payne, chairman of the department of business education at North Texas State, who assisted teachers at the convention.

Business courses offered at Sam Houston are a must for college and career-seeking students. Teachers place students in job positions through Office Education Association besides their regular classes of bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, clerical practice, and general business.

Learning the basic fundamentals in Typing and Shorthand I, students build their speed with advanced courses. Shorthand II consists of speed building practicing from 80 to 140 words a minute. Accuracy and speed are key words for Typing II students.

MRS. MARY WOLFE
General Business, Typing I
Bookkeeping
BS North Texas State

MRS. CAROLYN HAMMONDS
Bookkeeping
National Honor Society
Junior Class
BA Texas Wesleyan

MRS. BETTY BROWN
Vocational Office Education
Office Education
BS University of Arkansas

Explaining needed procedure in typing a manuscript, Mrs. Mary Sue Williams, typing instructor, assists Susan O'Neal.

MRS. SUE WILLIAMS
Typing I, Clerical Practice
Future Business Leaders
BBA Texas Tech

MISS DOROTHY CAMPBELL
Shorthand I, II, Typing II
Future Business Leaders
BS North Texas State

MRS. FRANKIE PRATT
Typing I, II
Shorthand I
BS Hardin-Simmons

MRS. ANNETTE POLK
Typing I
MEd North Texas State

While demonstrating gestures important in acting, Miss Mildred Peveto stresses the effects they can produce.

Drama, Journalism Interest Grow with Enrollment

Journalism I students learn the basic fundamentals of news writing along with the special jargon of this field. Miss Lina Davis, sponsor of the *Cherokee* and *Texans Talk,* chooses from this class students who will publish the annual and newspaper.

This year the drama department added a new class which allows students to learn about what goes on back stage, as well as the stage performance. Also a Drama II class has been included to allow for more extensive research in the field of acting.

MISS LINA DAVIS
Journalism I, II
Yearbook, Newspaper
BA University of Arkansas

MISS MILDRED PEVETO
Drama I, II
Thespians, AFS Brothers and Sisters
BA Howard Payne

Amid the confusion of picture re-takes, Miss Lina Davis, journalism teacher, attempts to classify students according to their grade.

Table Setting Fundamental Task for Homemakers

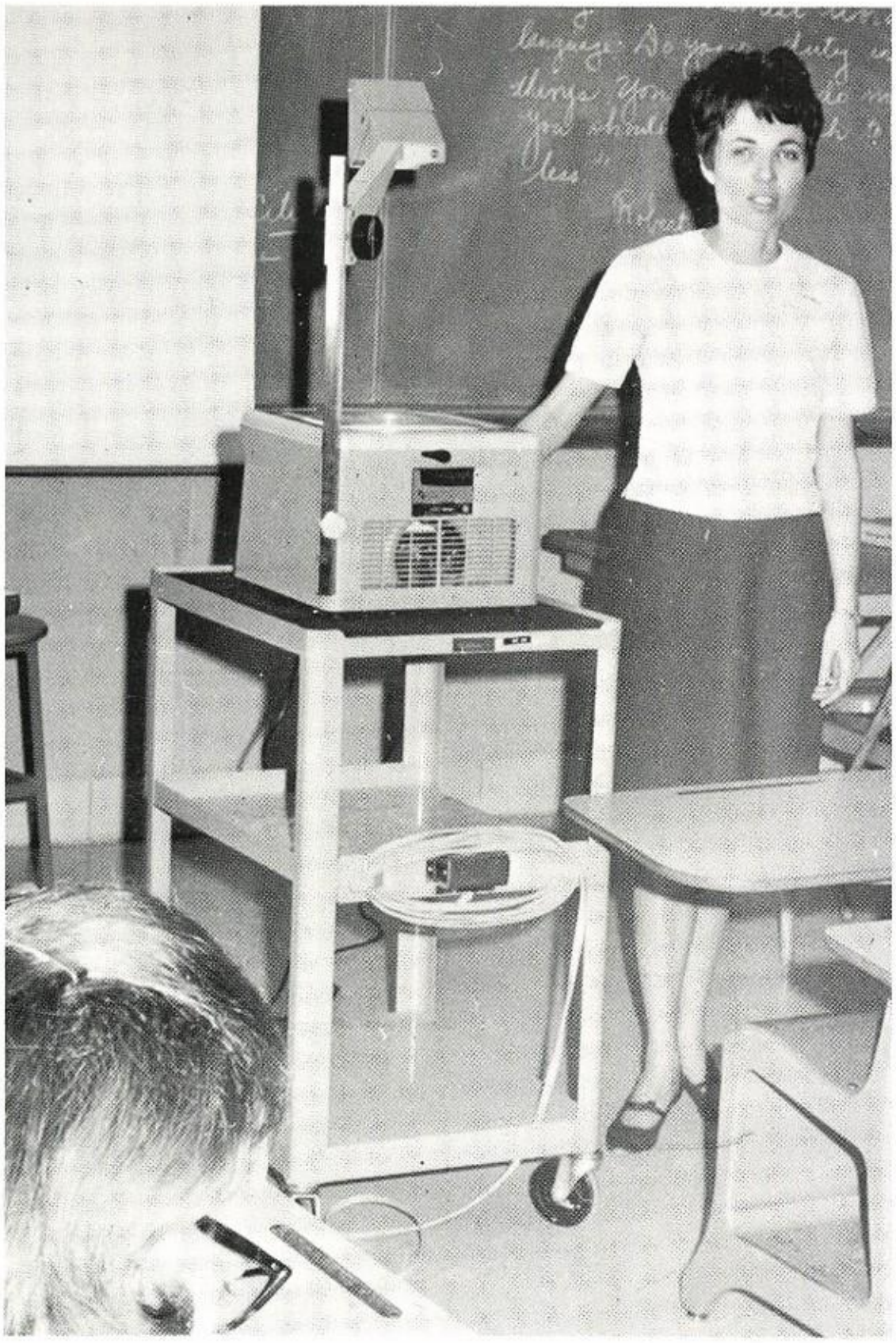
MISS SUE JAMES
Homemaking I, II
Future Homemakers
BS North Texas State

MRS. MARGARET TANNAHILL
Home Management,
Family Living
Future Homemakers
BS University of Texas

MRS. LINDA FRANK
Homemaking I, II
Future Homemakers
BS Texas Woman's University

The homemaking department, took on a new phase this year with the fashion show making a big success for all girls interested in sewing. Basic homemaking skills are well as finance and food budgets are stressed in the homemaking class. Mrs. Margaret Tannahill, head of the department, also taught the family living class, teaching boys and girls the importance of proper home life. Lectures and films are the main activities in this class, with a field trip to divorce court being taken each semester.

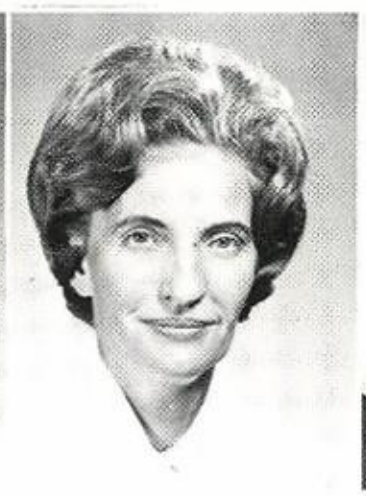
Homemaking students Jackie McLaughlin, Barbara Smith, and Karen Tillery review basic rules of table setting with Miss Sue James.



Audio-visual aids help all English classes. Mrs. Paula Parris, senior English teacher, introduces her study of *Macbeth* with the overhead projector.

Deciding which student to enter in contests, Mrs. Susan Livingston, debate coach, checks entry forms.

MRS. SUSAN LIVINGSTON
English VII-VIII, Debate
National Forensic League
BS Texas Baptist



MRS. JERRE DULOCK
English VII-VIII
Red Cross
MA Texas Woman's University

MRS. MARJORIE SPANN
English VII-VIII
Advance Placement English
Senior Class
MA North Texas State

MISS SUZANNE BRYAN
English III-IV, VII-VIII
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. PAULA PARRIS
English V-VI, VII-VIII
Future Teachers
BA Texas Wesleyan

MISS DONNA CREDILLE
English III-IV, V-VI
Junior Class
BA North Texas State

MRS. CAROLYN CONRAD
English V-VI
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. FRANCES ELICK
English V-VI
MA East Texas State

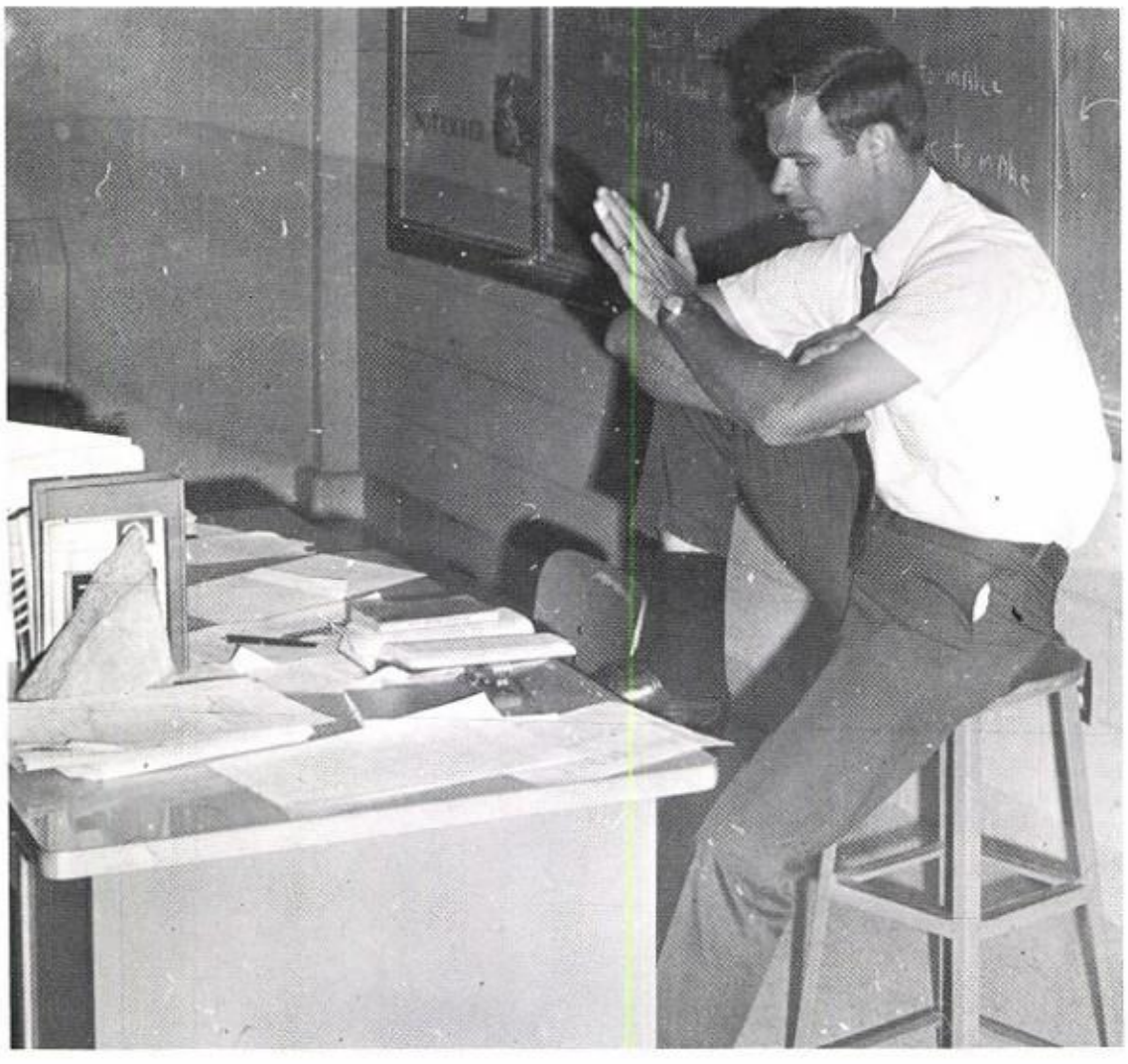
MRS. JEANNINE CRILL
English III-IV, V-VI
BA Texas Wesleyan

MR. GLENN CLAYTON
English V-VI
Creative Writing
BA North Texas State

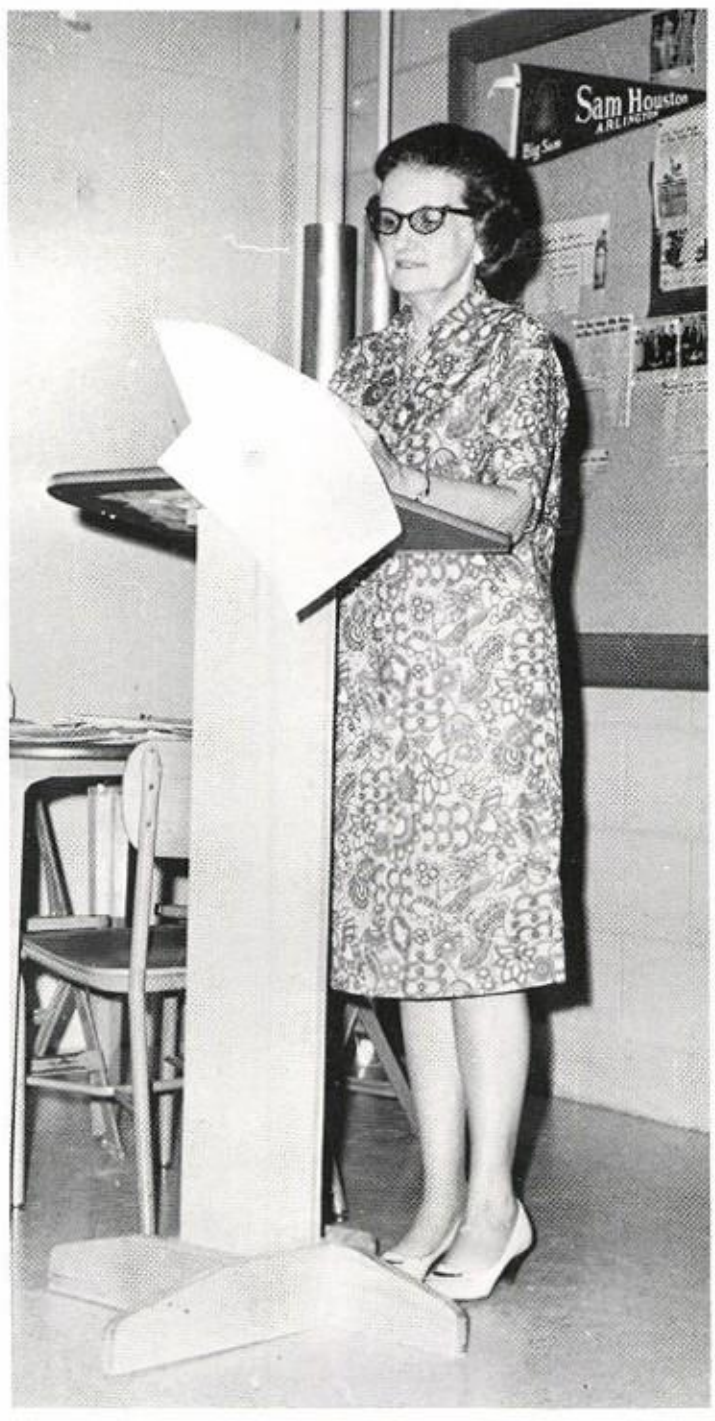
Basic Study of World Literature Divided by Three-Year Program

Creativity and self-expression are the ultimate goals aimed for by Sam Houston's three-year English program.

Sophomores review basic grammar and composition skills while juniors are introduced to American literature. Seniors encounter English literature but, mostly emphasis is placed on writing compositions.



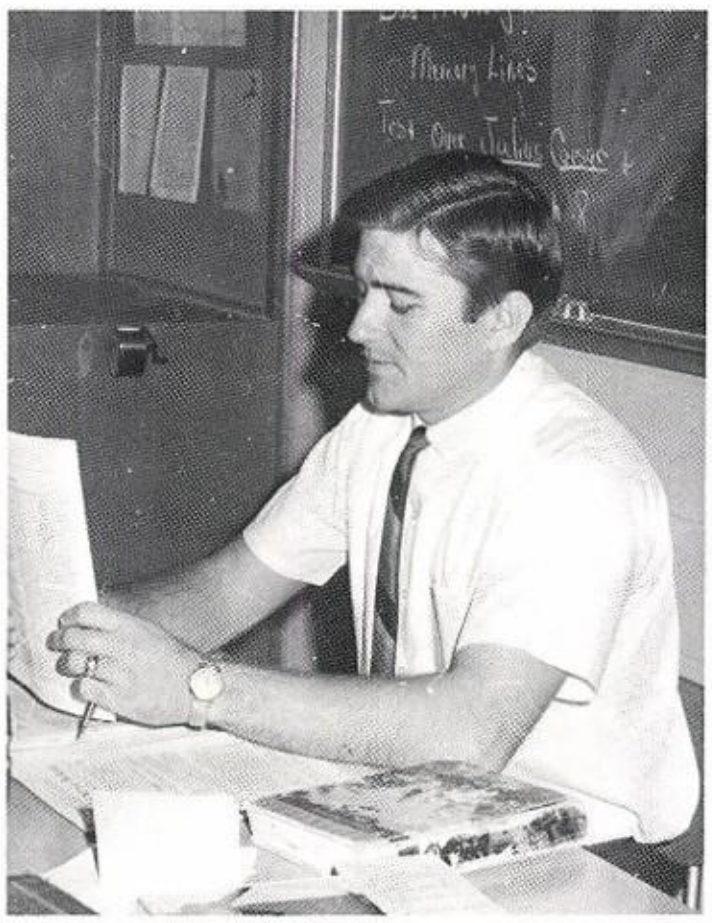
"Now back to the life of Walt Whitman," says Mr. Glenn Clayton, English teacher, in one of his biographical sketches of New England authors.



Grading "the" test paper, Mrs. Frances Elick decides if a student will pass junior English.

Even teachers need to rest. Mrs. Yvonne Davis, English III teacher, takes time during her lunch break to chat with some friends.

Illustrations from the movie *Huckleberry Finn* make sophomore English come alive for Mrs. Marjean Kitts' students.



Reading information concerning Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar,* sophomore English teacher Mr. Claude Caffee prepares for an examination.

MRS. GERALDINE TROSTEL
English III-IV
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. JOAN WOOD
English III-IV,
Speech I, II
Sophomore Class
Thespians
BS North Texas State

MRS. YVONNE DAVIS
English III-IV
BS North Texas State

MRS. MARJEAN KITTS
English III-IV
Sophomore Class
MA Texas Christian

MR. CLAUDE CAFFEE
English III-IV
BS East Texas State

MRS. MAYDELLE CROUCH
French I, II
National Honor Society
Foreign Language Club
MA North Texas State

MISS ELIZABETH LIVERMORE
Spanish I, II, III
Foreign Language Club
AFS Brothers and Sisters
MA University of Alabama

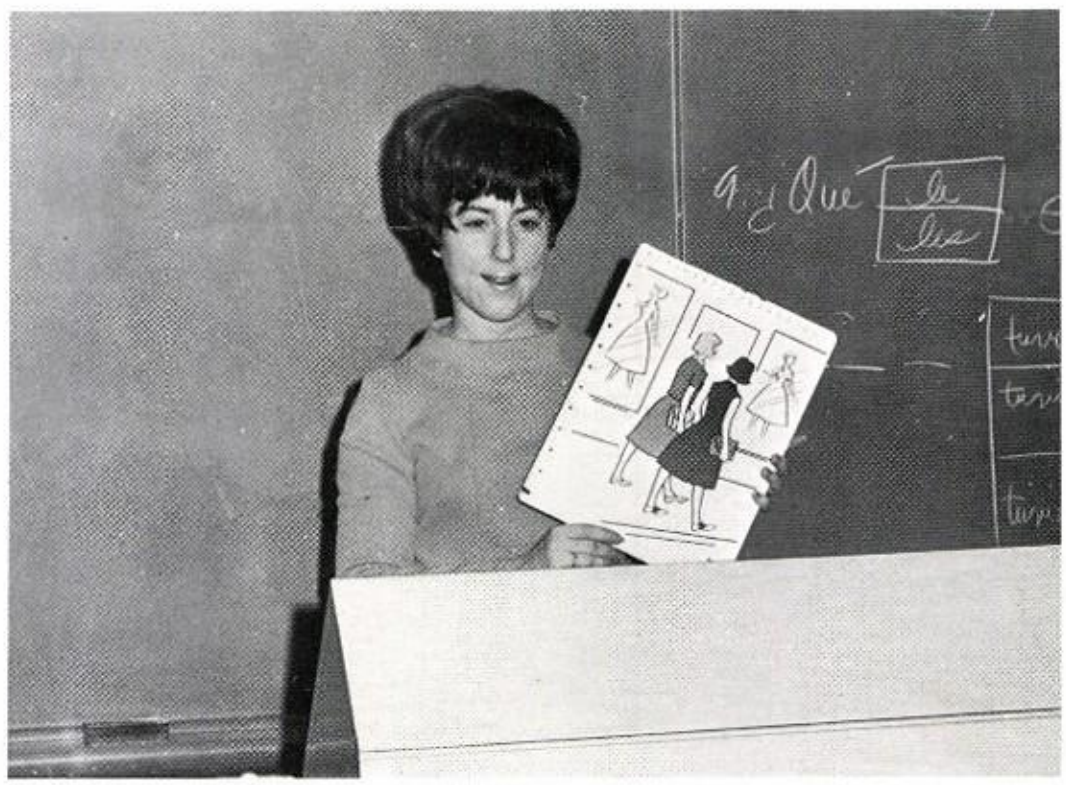
MISS JEAN ANDERSON
French I
English III-IV
Foreign Language Club
BS Abilene Christian

MRS. BEATRICE WIESE
Spanish I, Latin I, II
Foreign Language Club
MA Baylor

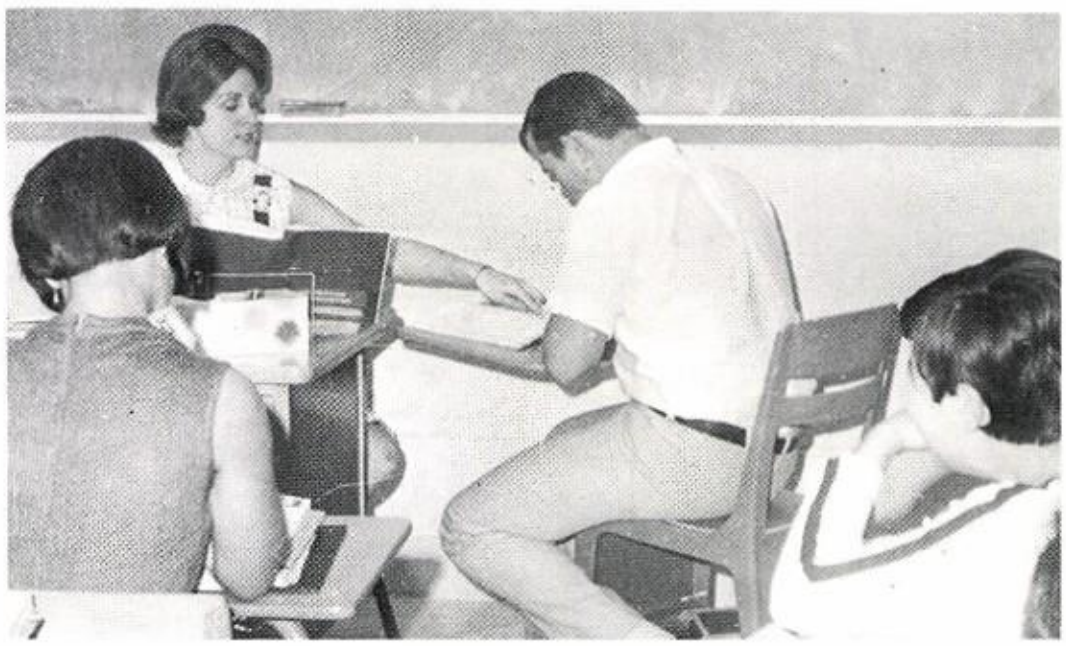
Language Lab Helps Students Pronounce, Comprehend

Two years of French and Latin and three years of Spanish are taught by the foreign language teachers. In the first year of studying the language, emphasis is placed on speaking and listening comprehension. Grammatical structure and reading are added in the second year. Third-year students study literature and culture of foreign countries and delve more deeply into grammar.

With the help of language tapes, Mrs. Maydelle Crouch increases the vocabulary of a French I class.



"Modern" pictures give Miss Jean Anderson's French I classes bits of humor and oral comprehension during everyday question-answer drills.



Helping her students learn correct pronunciation of their words m extra instruction necessary for Miss Betsy Livermore, Spanish teache.

Harmonious Notes Played by Band, Sung by Choir

Although Mr. Robert Rober is kept busy directing the marching and stage bands, he still finds time to organize student activities for the week.

During the past year the choral department sang at the State Fair where an appearance was made by Herb Alpert, gave the invocation at the Homecoming ceremony, performed at the annual Christmas program, and gave five performances of Cabaret. They also sold candy to raise money for the organ fund.

The main activity of the band in the fall was to play at the pep rallies as well as half-time entertaining at the football games. They gave a student body assembly during the Fine Arts Festival and also attended contests throughout the year.

MRS. DOREEN YOUNG
A Choir, Mixed Chorus
Boys', Girls' Glee
BS Wisconsin State

MR. ROBERT ROBER
Band, Music, Theory,
Stage Band
Senior Class, Band Council
MM North Texas State

Mrs. Doreen Young enjoys the solitude of her private office with a refreshing cup of coffee before she begins preparation for her music classes.

MRS. MILDRED RUSSUM
Art I, II, III
Commercial Art
MEd Oklahoma State

MR. WALLACE JOHNSON
Photography, Golf
Junior Class
MA Sam Houston State

Before painting the guitar in oil, Sharon Shaver receives pointers from Mrs. Mildred Russum, art teacher, on how a sketching is made on canvas.

Photography teacher, Mr. Wallace Johnson, explains to Jerry Reeder the amount and speed of light that goes through a lens.

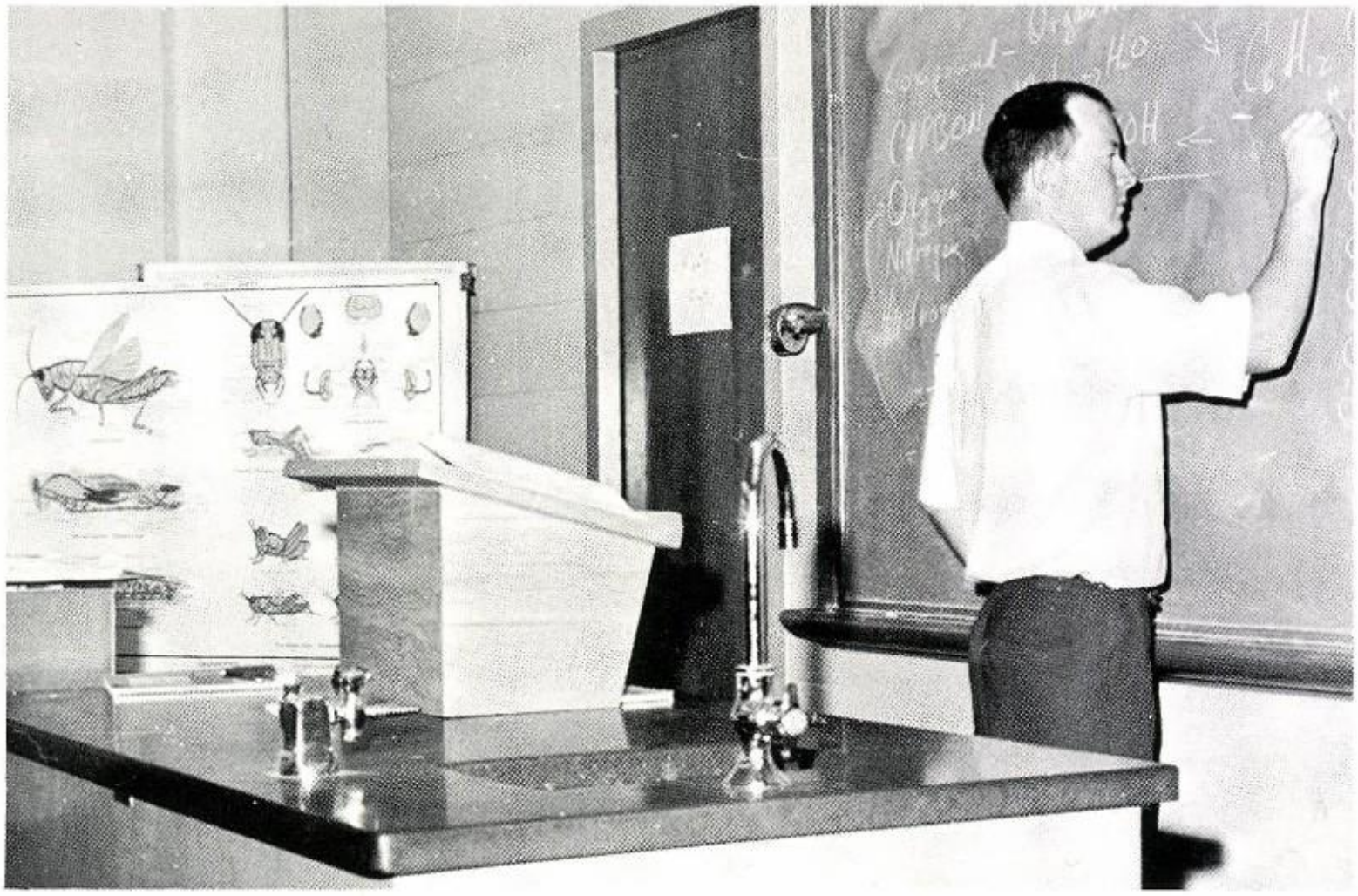
Art, Photography Work for Successful Festival

Working together in contributing to publications and the Fine Arts Festival, art and photography departments strived to satisfy the school body and general public.

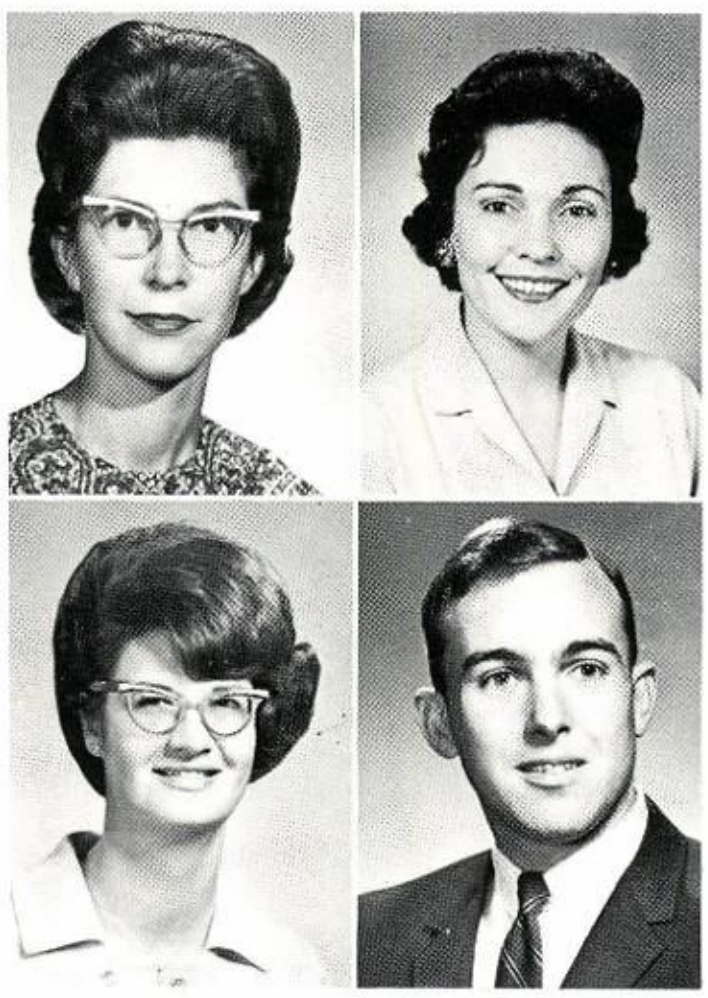
In art classes, beginners studied the fundamentals during first year then ventured out into sculpture and lettering the second year. Commercial art students worked on portrait painting and advertising.

Taking portraitures, still-life and color pictures helped photography students in learning how to use their cameras to capture reality in its most vivid form.

Both departments aided the *Texans Talk* by providing cartoons and pictures with a special touch of creativity in them.



Using an equation of carbon as an organic compound, Mr. Michael Kerr works with Biology I students.

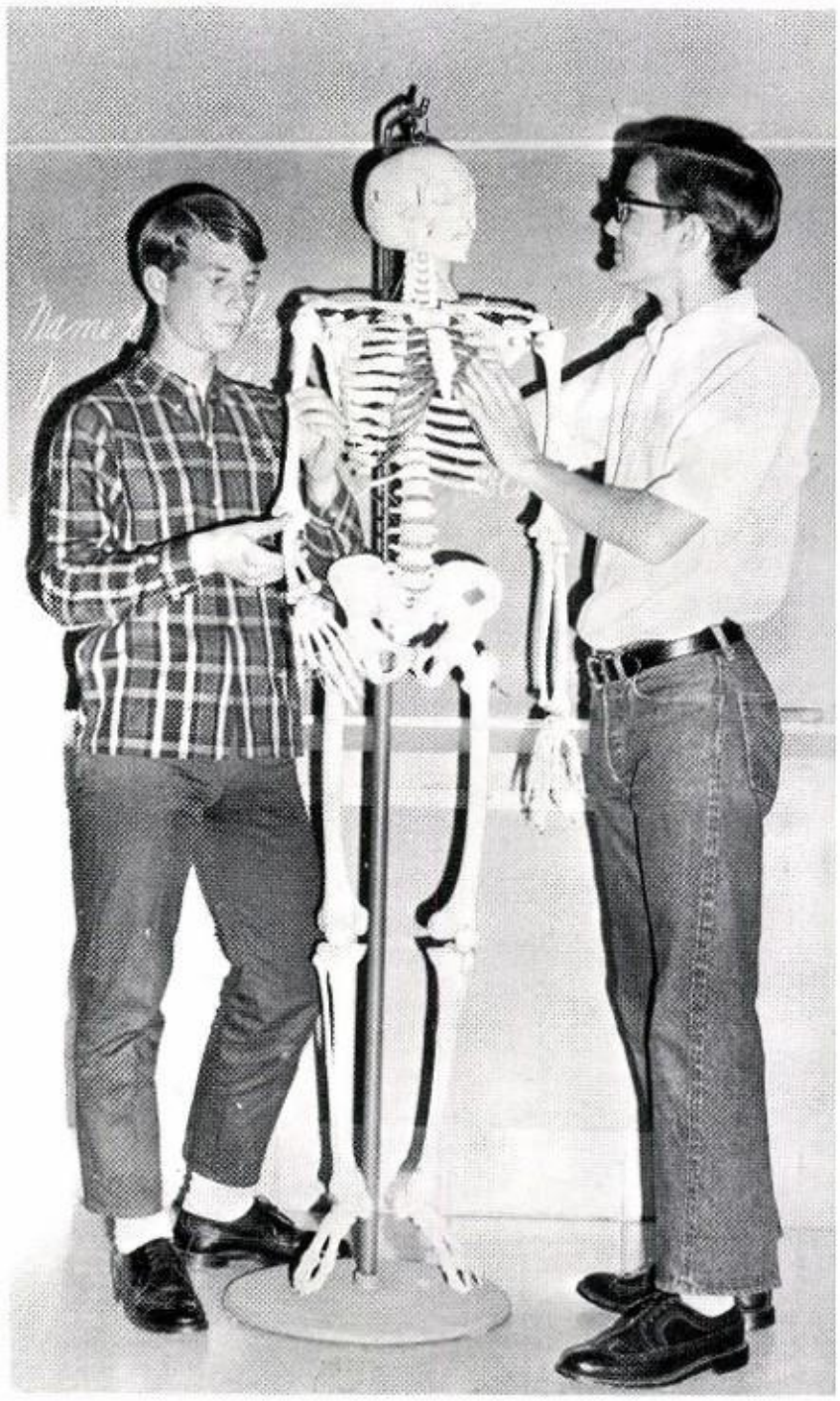


MRS. NELDA SHIPLEY
Chemistry
Science Club
BA Texas Woman's University

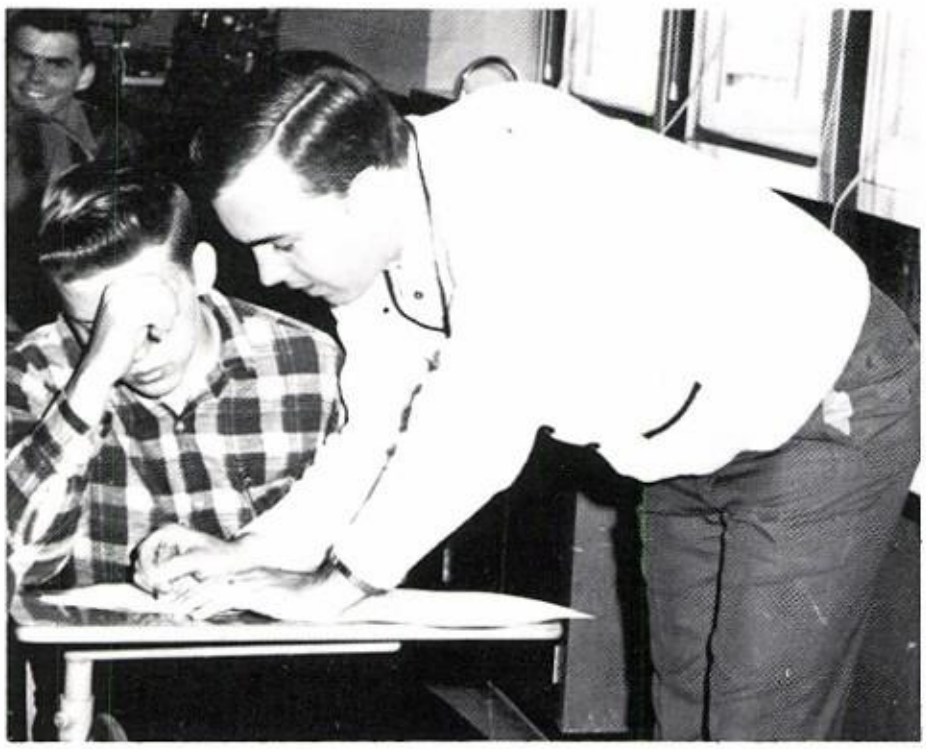
MRS. BILLIE SNELSON
Biology I
BS Oklahoma Baptist University

MISS JENNIFER STOKES
Biology I, II
BS Texas Christian

MR. RALPH CANNON
Geology, Math
BS Fort Hays Kansas State



Becoming acquainted with Biology I's skeleton, "George," are junior James Schultz and sophomore Bobby Hayes.



Giving individual attention to Randy Scatturro, Mr. Ralph Cannon, geology teacher, explains the composition of the earth.

Biology I Classes Dissect Worms, Frogs, Crayfish

Inspiring young minds toward the scientific field, science teachers experiment with different methods of teaching. Variety is offered in each course from looking at ancient rock formations to working out chemical formulas.

Classes have lab days consisting of the study of the skeleton, learning the functions of the body, dissection of worms, frogs, and crayfish, and microscope usage.

Although no new classes were added, students had a wide choice of courses consisting of Biology I, Biology II, Physics, and geology.

Showing sophomore, Shannon Love, a chart on nutrition Miss Ginger Dean explains what foods are necessary.

MISS LOIS DEAN
Biology I
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. BEVERLY MARTIN
Biology I
BA Howard Payne College

MR. MICHAEL KERR
Biology I
MS Texas Christian

Long Hours of Extracurricular Work Ride Heavy on

Watching the cheerleaders go over next week's rally routine are Texan mascot, Beverly Hammonds, and sponsors, Mrs. Shannon Jett and Mrs. Joy Tomlinson.

Coaching potential athletes in sports activities, emphasizing good sportsmanship and stressing teamwork are the major duties of the physical education teachers.

Girls who enroll in the course study basic exercises, volleyball, and square dancing. Their teachers, Mrs. Shannon Jett and Mrs. Joy Tomlinson, also sponsor cheerleaders, bellguards, and pep rally skits.

The boys gained three new coaches this year. Mr. Phil Reynolds served as the A-team basketball coach, while Mr. Bud Remynse and Mr. Lance Brown coached B-team football.

Assistant head coach James Hyden received the position of head coach at the turn of the semester from former head coach Elo Nohavitza, who was appointed to an administrative position as a data processor.

MRS. SHANNON JETT
Physical Education
Cheerleaders, Bell Guards
BS Texas Tech

MRS. JOY TOMLINSON
Physical Education
Cheerleaders, Bell Guards
BA Texas Christian

Posing as secret agent 99 and Maxwell Smart, Miss Mildred Peveto listens to Coach Bud Remynse phone in his plans to steal the spirit of Sam Houston.

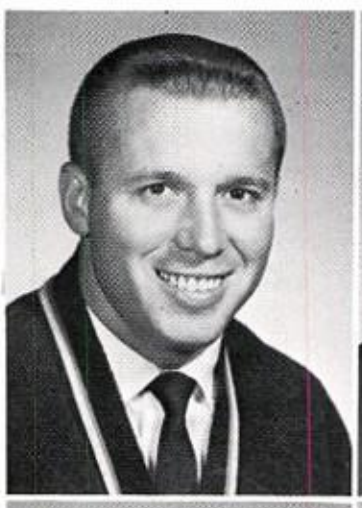
Shoulders of Physical Education Teachers, Coaches

Intramural competition helps classes develop skill and understanding in Coach Reynold's and Coach Remynse's 4th period.

MR. PHIL REYNOLDS
Physical Education
Basketball Coach
BS Texas Christian

MR. BUD REMYNSE
Physical Education
B Team Football
Track
BS North Texas State

Coach Mike Pirkle holds up the wall so that students may pass safely through the halls.



MR. JAMES HYDEN
Drivers' Education
Physical Education
Backfield Coach
ME North Texas State

MR. ELO NOHAVITZA
Physical Education
Head Football Coach
Senior Class
BBA Texas A and M
ME East Texas State

MR. JERRY GRIFFIN
Physical Education
Defensive Line Coach
Drivers' Education
BS North Texas State

MR. MIKE PIRKLE
Physical Education
Biology I
Sophomore Class
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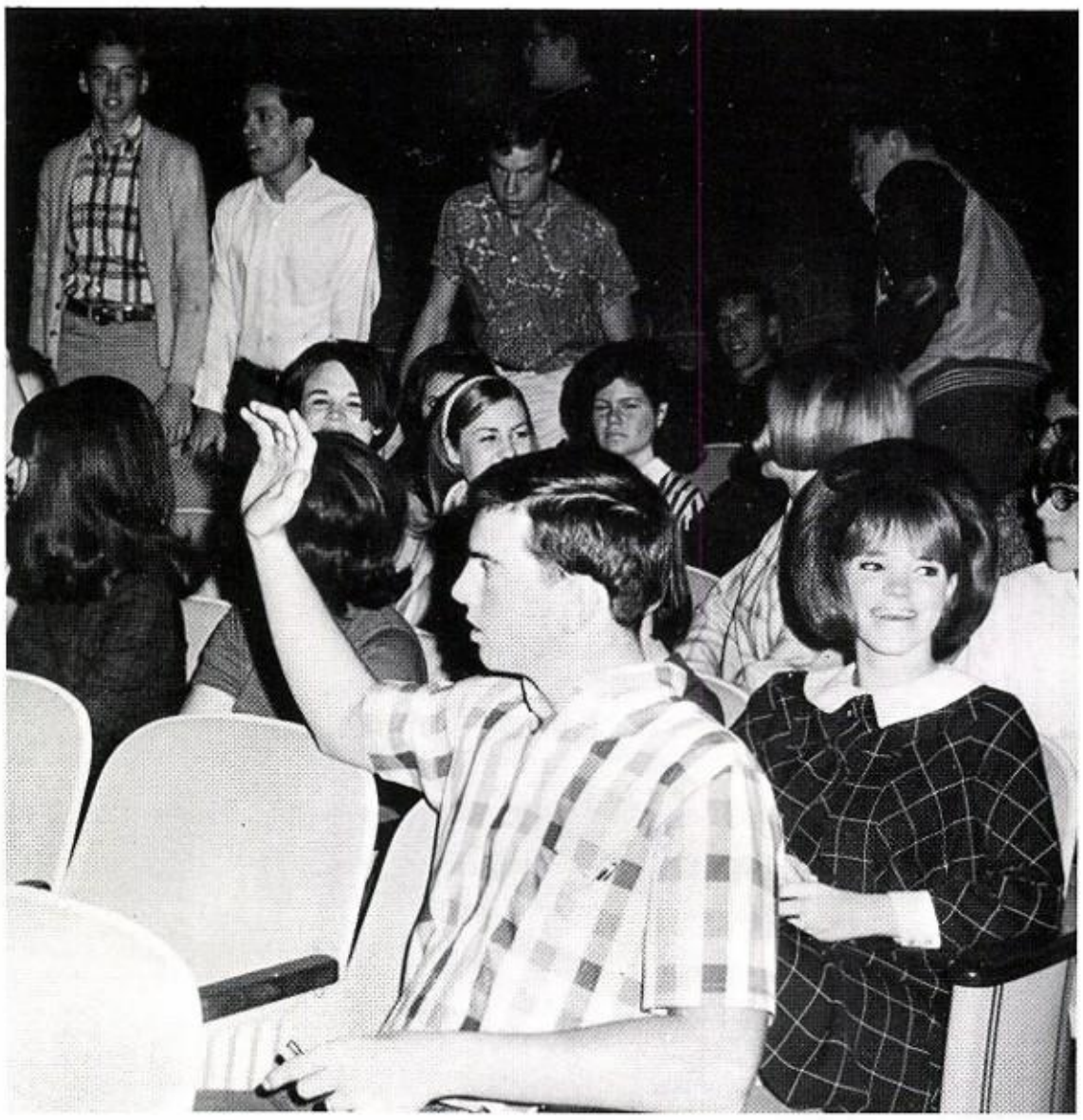
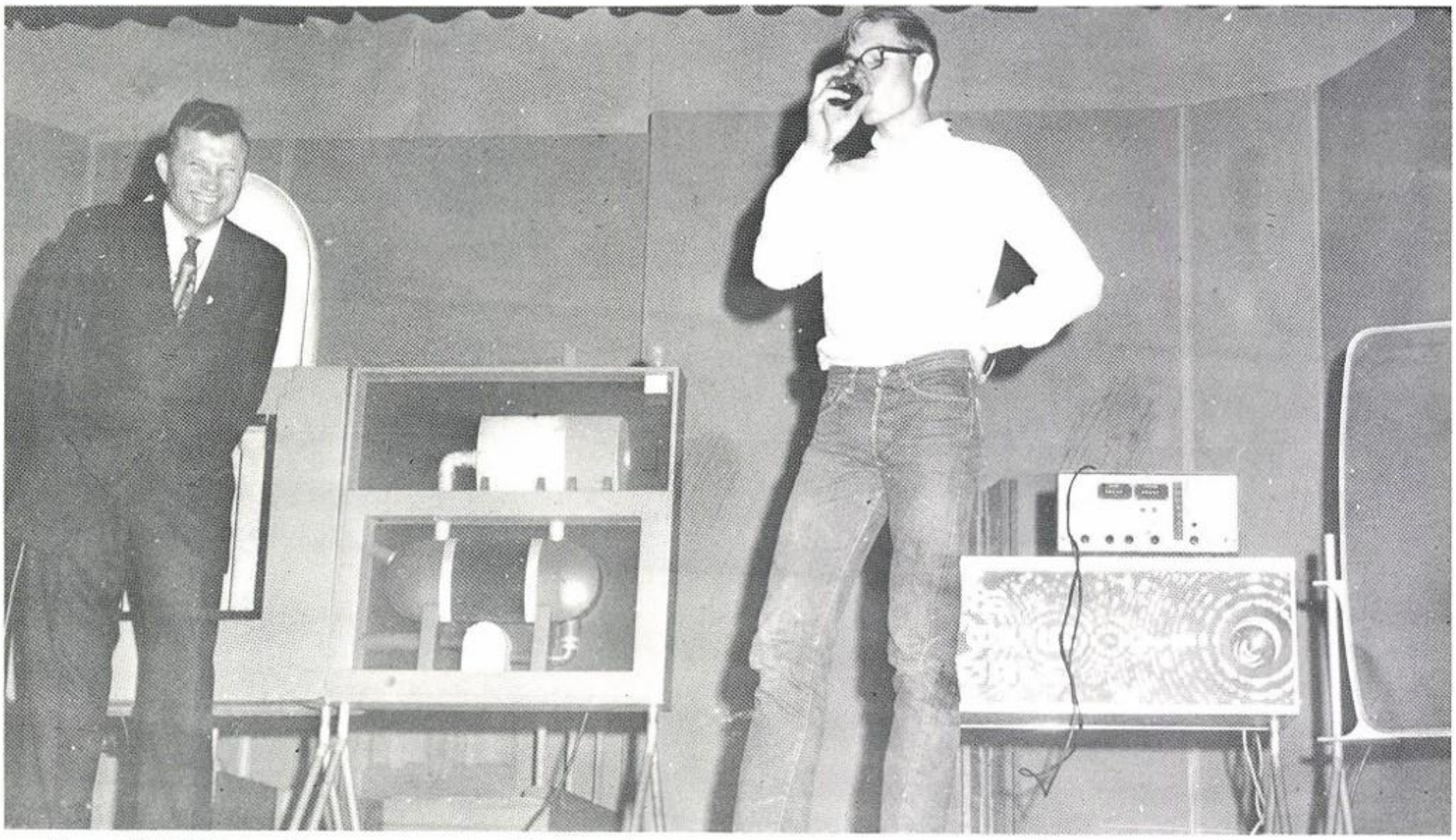
EXPRESSION . . . Of Activities

Student Life

Fashion minded Dianne Kral models her own ensemble in the Homemaking sponsored fashion presentation.



Amid the chaos of a Junior Class meeting, Tommy Crouch offers an opinion.



Texas A&M's Nuclear Power representative delights in his plan to trace atoms throughout Mike Smith's body with a geiger counter.

Assemblies Offer Variety to Routine Schedule

Before the assembly groups, Doug Cawley presented two orations, making him the State American Legion winner.

Assemblies added a spark of excitement to the routine of daily school life this year. Besides numerous class meetings there was also a fashion show given by FHA and an AFS program honoring the foreign exchange students of the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Two assemblies were held for special guest speakers. A representative from Texas A & M gave a program concerning nuclear power and the head of Fort Worth Christian College delivered a speech on morals.

The one-act play, "School for Husbands," and previews of the SHHS Cabaret were also presented to the student body.

Hosting the Texas Department Oratorical Contest, Sam Houston was rocked with a spontaneous standing ovation when Doug Cawley was announced the first-place winner. Doug was chosen above three other contestants from over the state and received a $500 scholarship to the college of his choice. He also earned the right to compete in the regional competition.

Seniors Mike Nicolle and Tommy O'Neal introduce the president of Fort Worth Christian College, Mr. Curtis Ramey, preceding his speech to the student body on Americanism.

One of the participating duet teams from Denton enacts a scene from *The Bad Seed*, while being judged in specified categories.

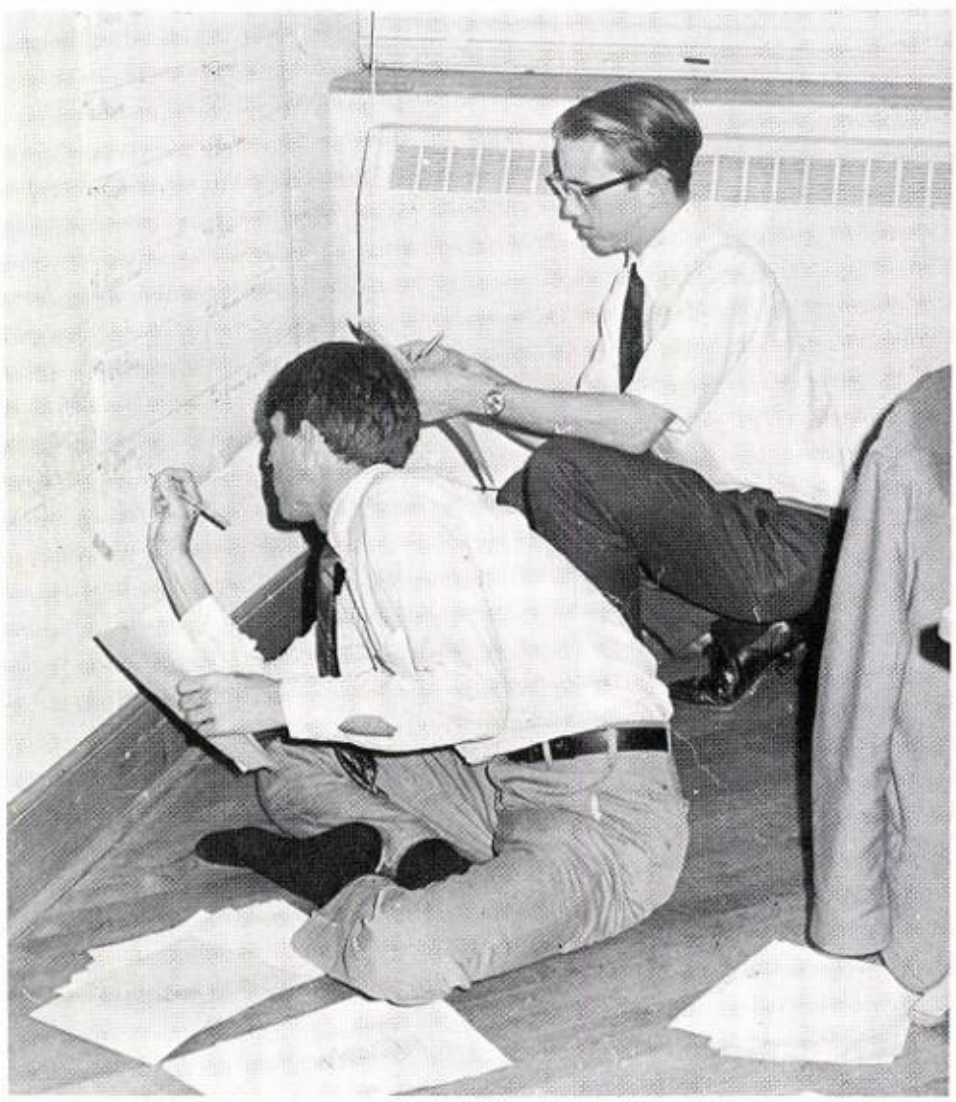
Area Schools Compete at First Texan Invitational

On December 1-2, the speech and drama department sponsored the first Invitational Tournament. Work was coordinated by Mrs. Susan Livingston and Miss Mildred Peveto, debate and drama coach, respectively.

Twenty schools were entered with about 400 students competing in eight events.

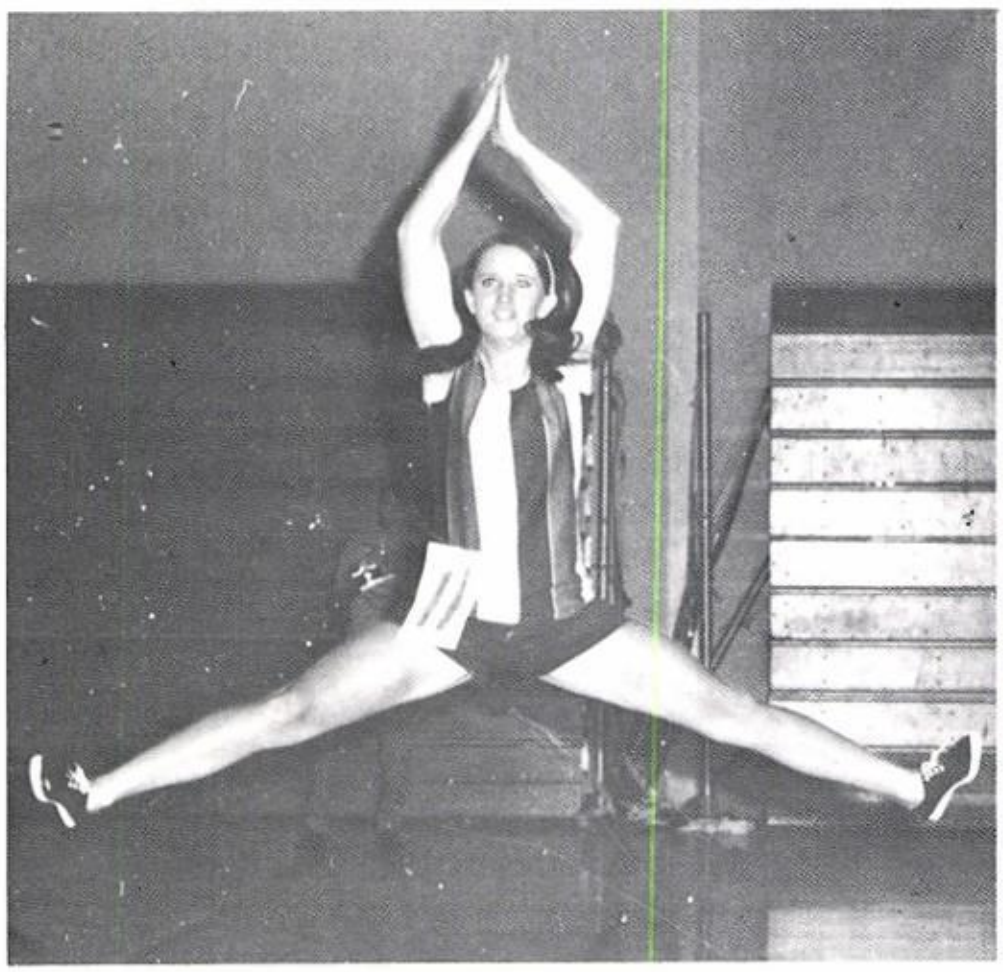
During an assembly on Saturday afternoon, 12 trophies and 24 plaques were awarded to various individual winners in such divisions as Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation, Prose, and Duet Acting.

Executive committee members Terri Hiller and Starmye Harmon interrupt their work in the tabulation room to answer questions from tournament officials Volney Dempsey and Cindi Beckham.



Tallying results of the different events to determine a sweepstakes winner are tabulators Mark Sanders and Bob Benson.

Cheerleaders Elected by Classes on Texan Day

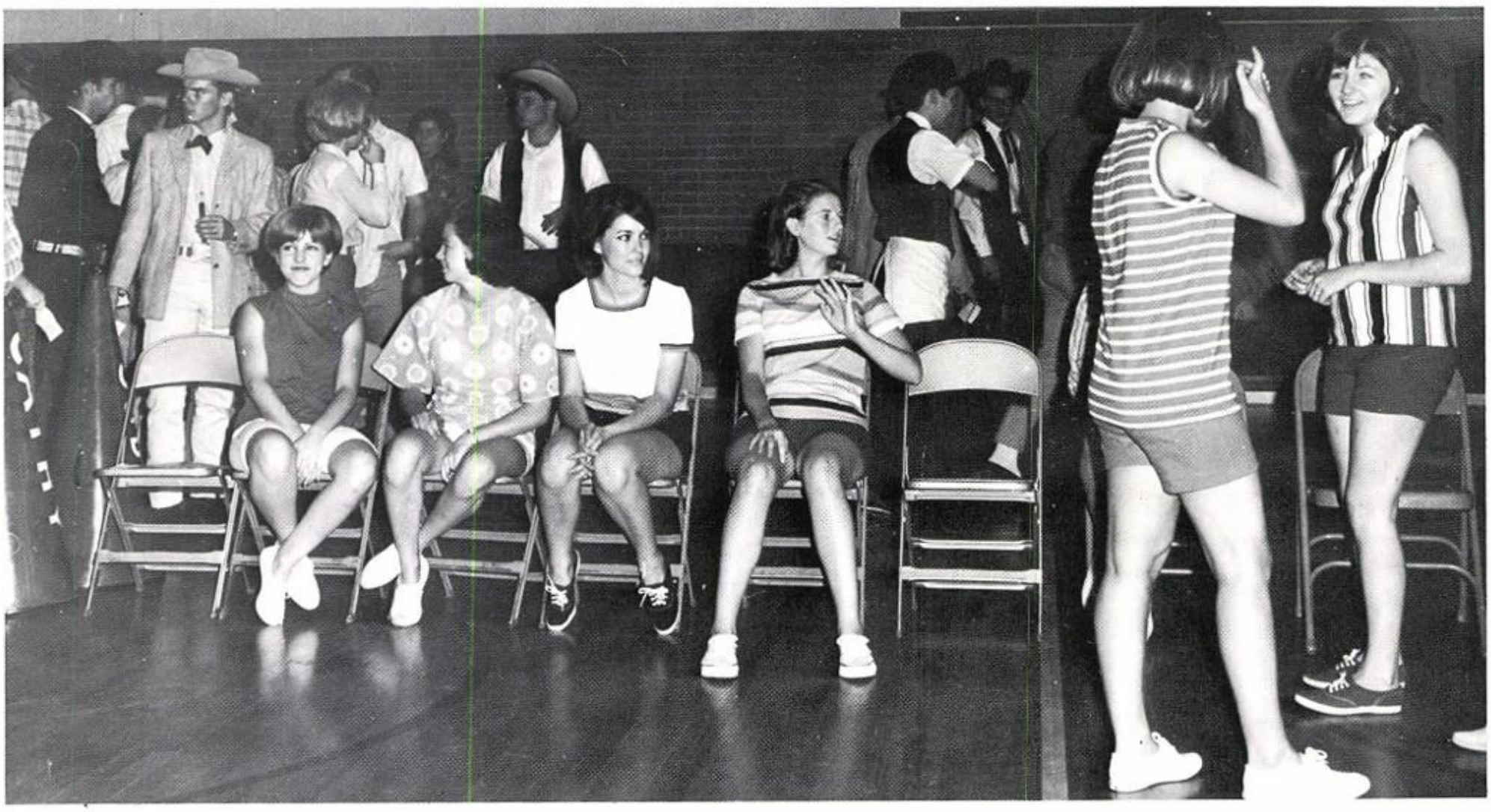


Sophomore contestant Sissi Johnson completes the yell which led her to gain one of the eight available places as cheerleader.

Texan day was celebrated with a different atmosphere this spring, as the day was highlighted by three assemblies. Sophomores and juniors elected next year's varsity cheerleaders for their respective classes. This was the first year that seniors were not allowed to take part in the voting. Four girls were selected from each assembly to be spirit leaders for '68-'69.

A senior assembly was held where the top twelve seniors were announced and a vote was taken on the senior gift of a mosaic for the new Sam Houston building. Plans for the May 18 prom were also discussed.

On the fifth annual Texan day where it has been a tradition to dress in costumes signifying the different phases throughout Texas history, students and teachers alike could be seen in outfits typifying characters anywhere from Santa Anna to Johnny Reb and from Little Red Wing to Annie Oakley.



A highlight of the year ... cheerleader tryouts ... juniors await the beginning of competition before an assembly of their class.

Big Sam Day Transforms Sophs into Texans

Junior Guy Morris, trapped by seniors Pat Patton and Dianne Lindly, looks hopefully around for help.

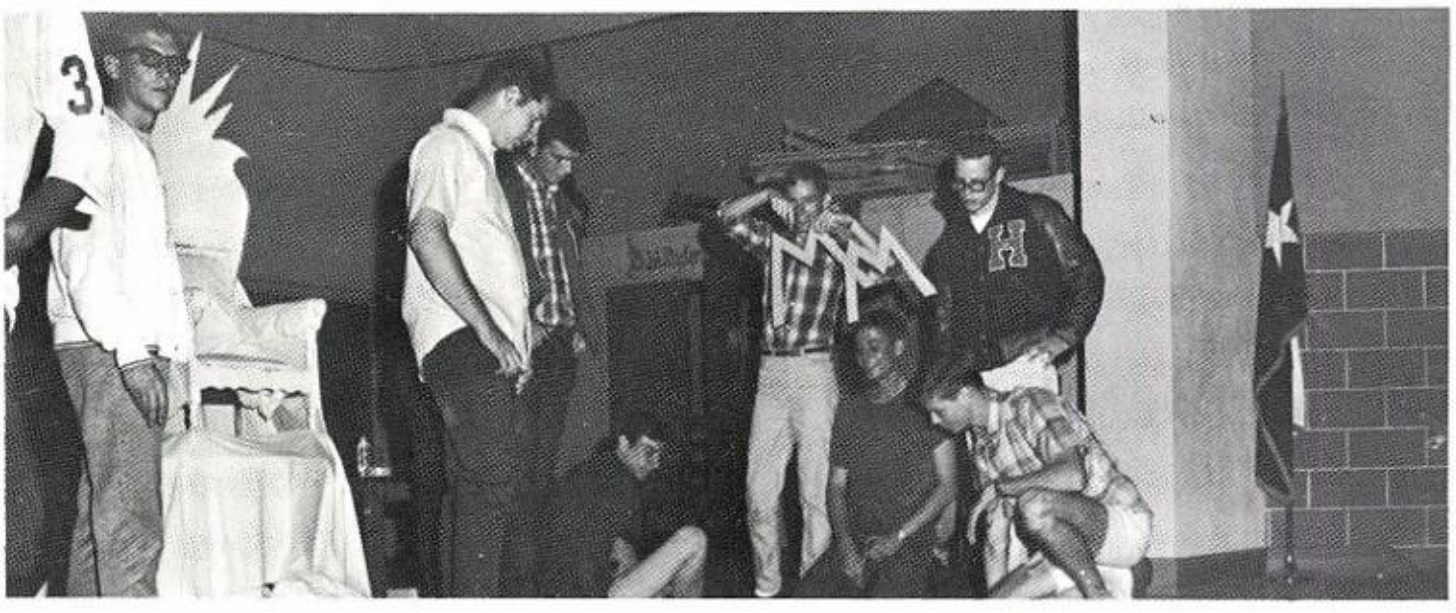
Big Sam Day is the way Texans initiate and welcome sophomores each school year.

The early morning hours find juniors and seniors decorating the school with ears and a mouse hole. Later, spirited voices strain through the fight song as tradition bestows ruling privileges upon upperclassmen.

This year's Big Sam Day was climaxed by a skit given in the gym. After Mike Nicolle, president of the "Land of No Strangers," officially named the sophomores "Texans," he announced the six sophomore officers.

We found the mouse in our house—that dirty louse!

Let it be written, from this day on—he's a Texan!



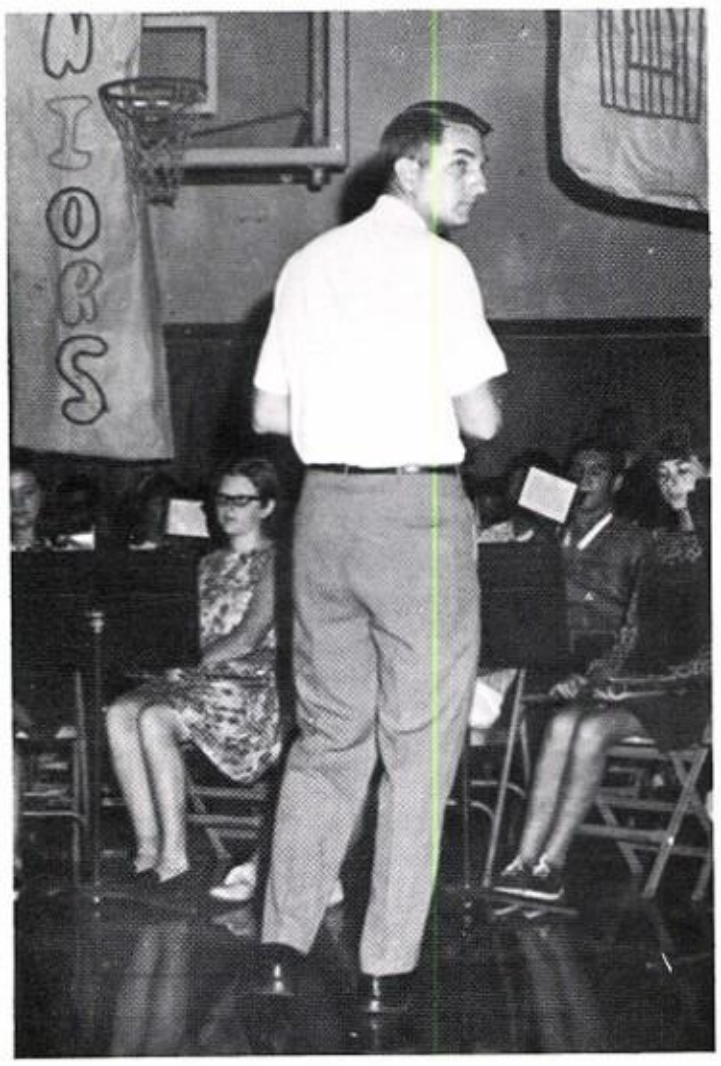
In the wee hours of the morning, hardy upperclassmen prepare a welcome for sophomores.

Texan Spirit Finds Outlets at Pep Rallies

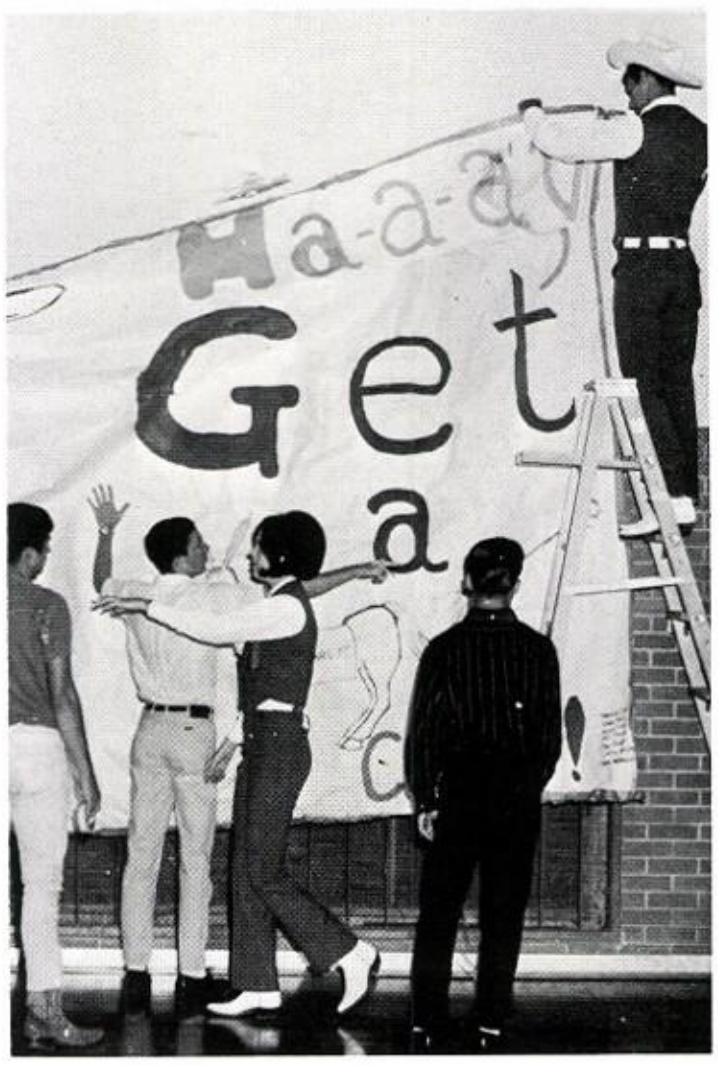
C'mon Carleen—try a little harder.

Watch out "Bird Legs!" Here comes "Texan Frank Bucks!"

" ... and we're going to go out tonight and get a lion."

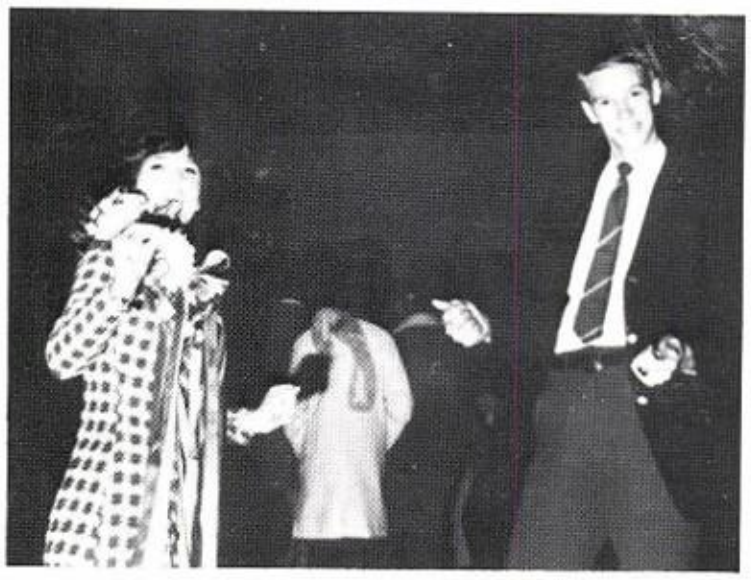


"What do you mean, 'We want the fight song'?"



Claudia Neinast and Doug Smith disagree about which direction to move the poster, as Bobby Callas patiently watches from above.

A mixture of alums, youngsters, students, and teachers add up to an enjoyable reception held for the exes by the National Honor Society.



Seniors Pat Williams and Bill Ford take advantage of the dance after the game at the UTA ballroom.

Dennis Clark escorts FTA Homecoming nominee, Linda Welch, during the introduction of candidates at the afternoon pep rally.

Bobby Callas would agree happiness is being escort to the newly announced queen.

Homecoming Climaxes Week of Anticipation

Expressions of joy and delight burst forth as the Texans made preparations for the third annual Homecoming.

The preceding week proved hectic as Homecoming queen nominees campaigned with posters, buttons, and free candy and gum.

Friday finally arrived and with it came a "Welcome Exes" pep rally and a reception sponsored by the National Honor Society, for exes, faculty and Homecoming queen nominees and their escorts.

At the beginning of half-time, 18 excited nominees awaited the important announcement that would reveal the identity of the queen. With tears streaming down her face, the Interact candidate, Jerry Turner, was escorted toward the archway by Bobby Callas and crowned 1967 Homecoming queen.

Homecomng nominees nervously await the announcement of the queen during the half-time ceremonies.

'Cheaper' Holds First Three Performance Run

Silk stockings are the beginning of the troubles father has to cope with as daughter attempts to grow up.

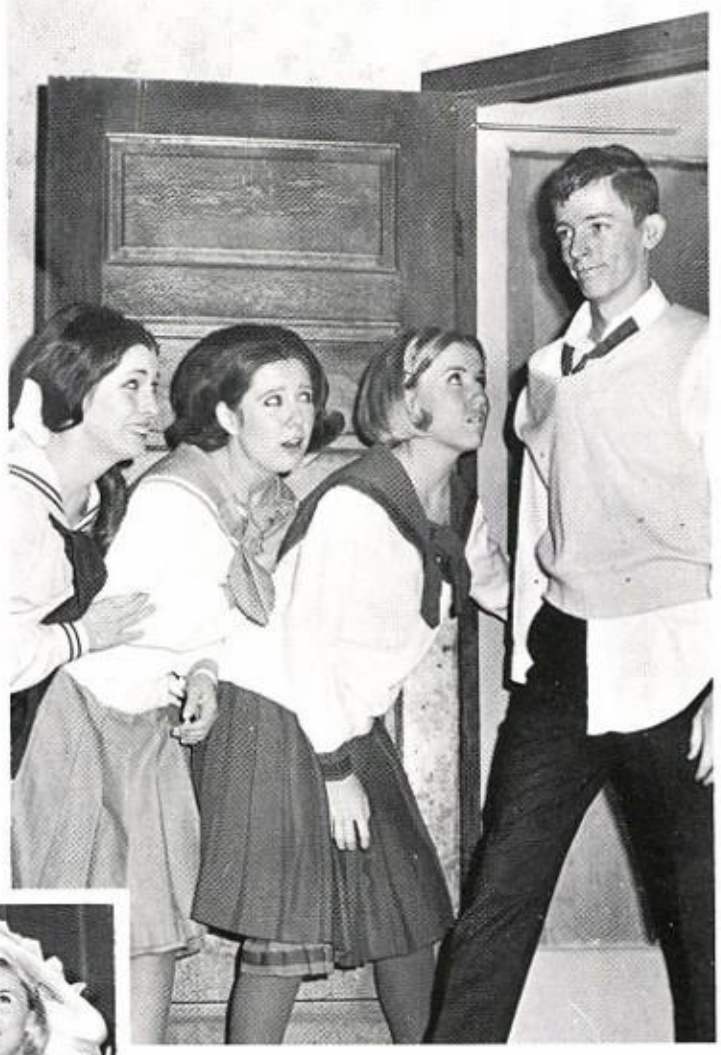
MR. GILBRETH		Tommy O'Neal
MRS. GILBRETH		Robin Jones
THE GILBRETH CHILDREN	ERNESTINE	Jana Cornwell
	FRANK	Gerald Blow
	JACKIE	Mike Ray
	DAN	Bill Hepler
	BILL	David Jobe
	FRED	Wells Watson
	ANNE	Terri Hiller
	LILLIAN	Dale Critz
	MARTHA	Cindi Beckham
MRS. FITZGERALD		June Johnson
DR. BURTON		Mike Clinton
JOE SCALES		David Daughetee
MISS BRILL		Claudia Neinast
LARRY		Doug' Smith
STUDENT DIRECTOR		Annette George
STAGE MANAGER		Jerry McKinney

With the help of Mrs. Jean Wood, director, and Miss Mildred Peveto, technical director, *Cheaper by the Dozen* was chosen and produced as this year's senior play. For the first time during the history of the school, there were three performances rather than two, and profits totaled $550.

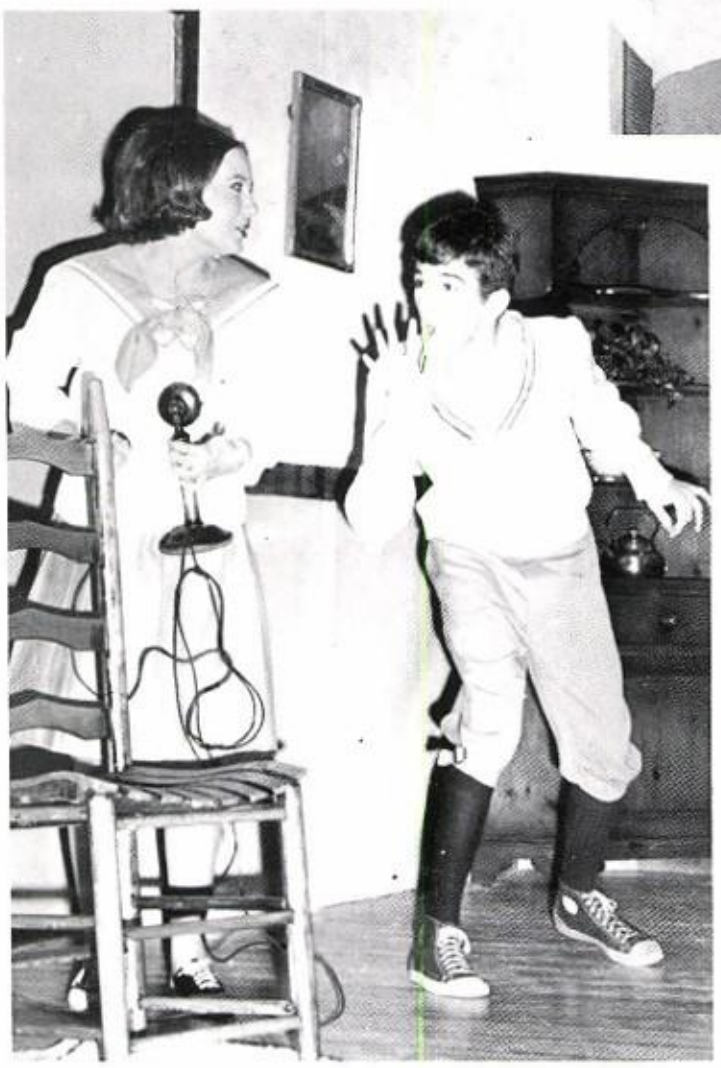
The three-act comedy, written by Ernestine and Frank Gilbreth, is the story of their parents' 14-membered family in the late 1920's. Problems center around the father, an efficiency expert who thinks the home should be run like a factory.

The Gilbreth family watches Anne take her word association test, another phase of Dad's plan for skipping grades at school.

Student director Annette George, backstage to keep cast and crew out of mischief, seems to be plotting it herself.



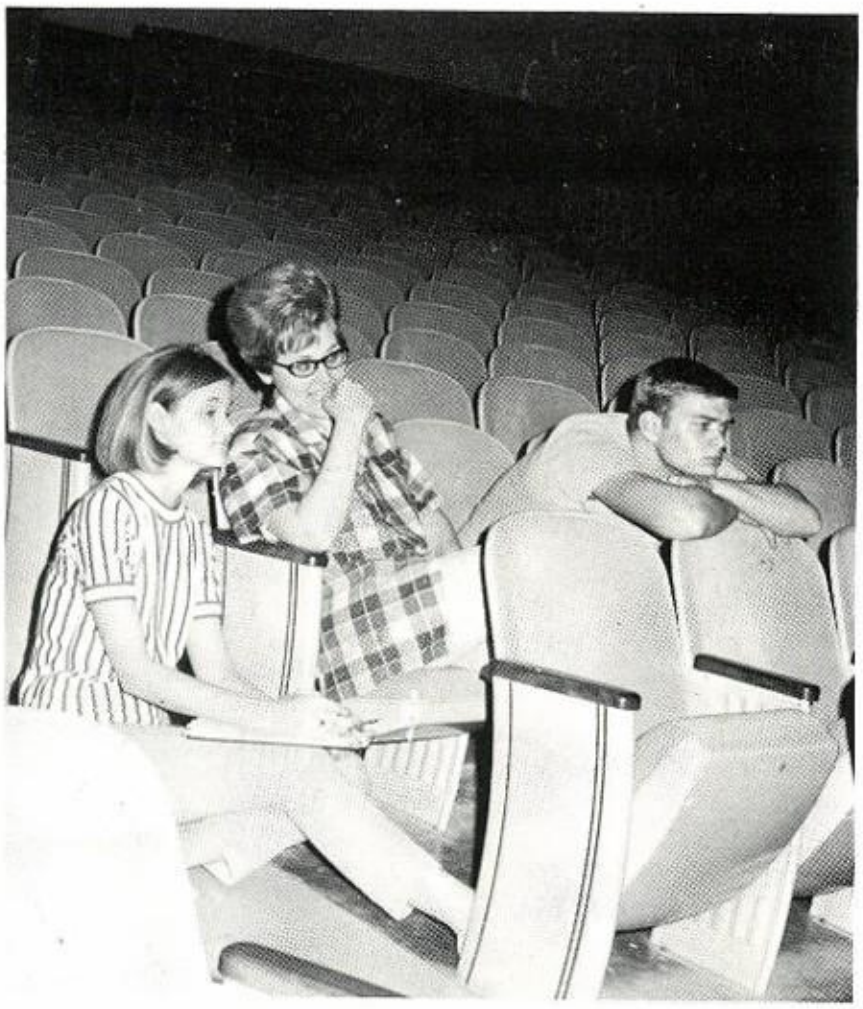
"Oh, it's Larry!" the girls wail when the wrong boy falls into the trap.



"Gosh Ann, what's a boy doing calling you?"

On behalf of the cast and crew, stage manager Jerry McKinney presented Miss Peveto and Mrs. Wood with bouquets before the performance.

Double Casting Adds Variety



During one of many night rehearsals, student director Cinde McCarty and director Miss Mildred Peveto discuss a scene, as stage manager Paul Place takes a break.

Meg Wheeler	Lori Peddicord Becky Garrett
Miles Doughton	Ricky Starnes
Evan Doughton	Steve Zirblis
Jeannie	Debi Johnson
Alvin	Britt Weatherby
Ada	Linda Barnett
Vince	Bruce Romig
Heidi	Twilla Cummens
Ruby	Pat McClendon
Lisa	Sharon Singley
Terri	Lori Peddicord Becky Garrett
Mr. Wheeler	John Taylor
Mrs. Wheeler	Gloria Ladusky
Aunt Fern	Elaine Lewis
Aunt Lettie	Jeannie Nowlin
Ellen	Karen Boardman
Jane	Judy Conner
Telephone Operator	Carol Barnett
Conductor	Mark Vernon
Student Director	Cinde McCarty
Stage Manager	Paul Place

Double cast as Meg, Becky Garrett and Lori Peddicord make one of their "few" collect calls to their worried parents at home.

to Production of Junior Play

Sixty-six cast and crew members contributed their time and efforts for five weeks to present the two performances of the junior play "Ask Any Girl."

The light comedy, chosen by Miss Mildred Peveto, director, is the story of a country girl named Meg Wheeler who moves into a girls' boarding house in the big city of New York. In her pursuit of the popular playboy Evan Doughton, Meg falls in love with Evan's brother Miles and marries him.

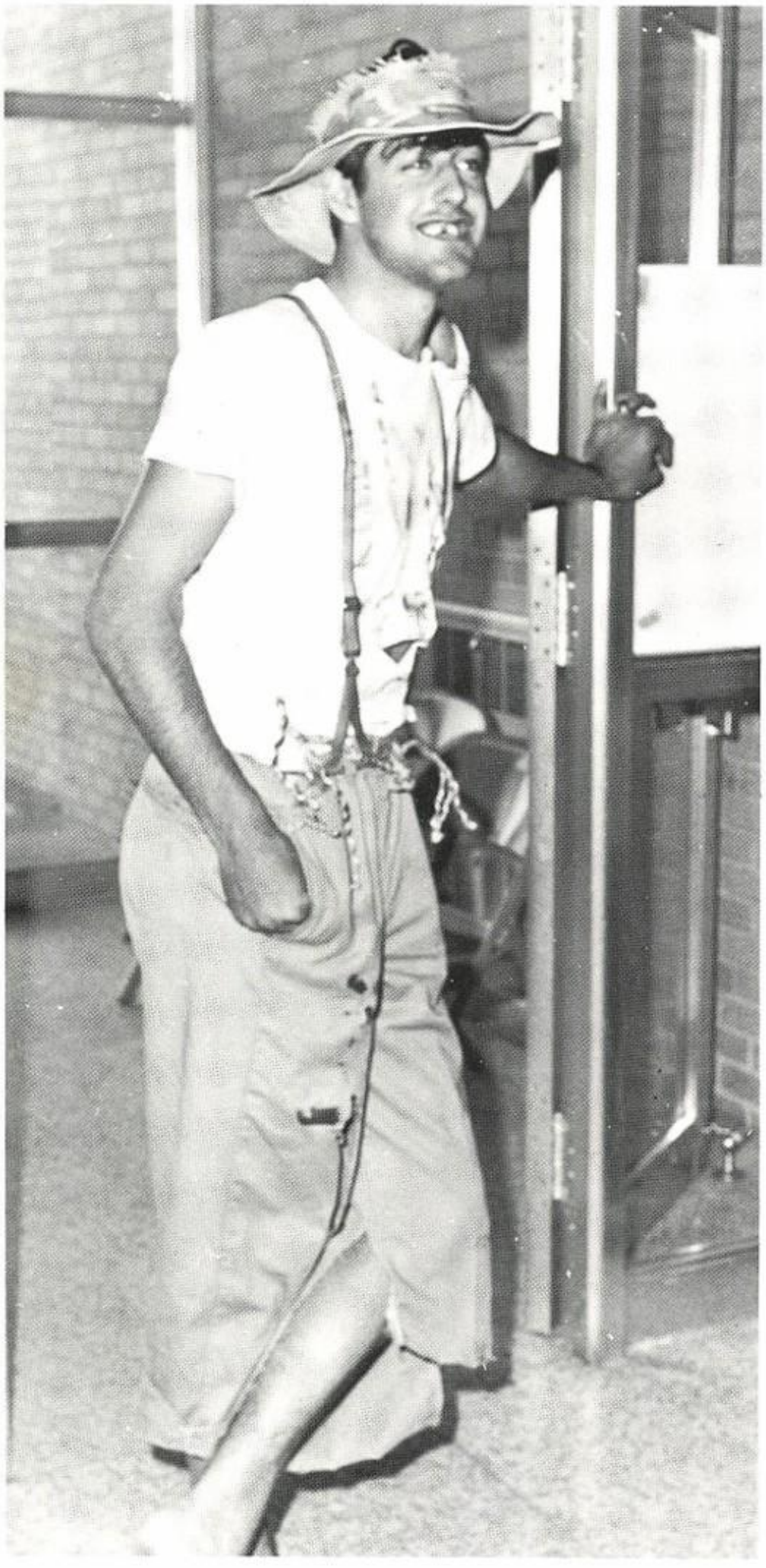
The play profits totaled around $550.

Lisa's attraction to playboy, Evan Doughton, is viewed with disgust by other residents of the girls' hotel.

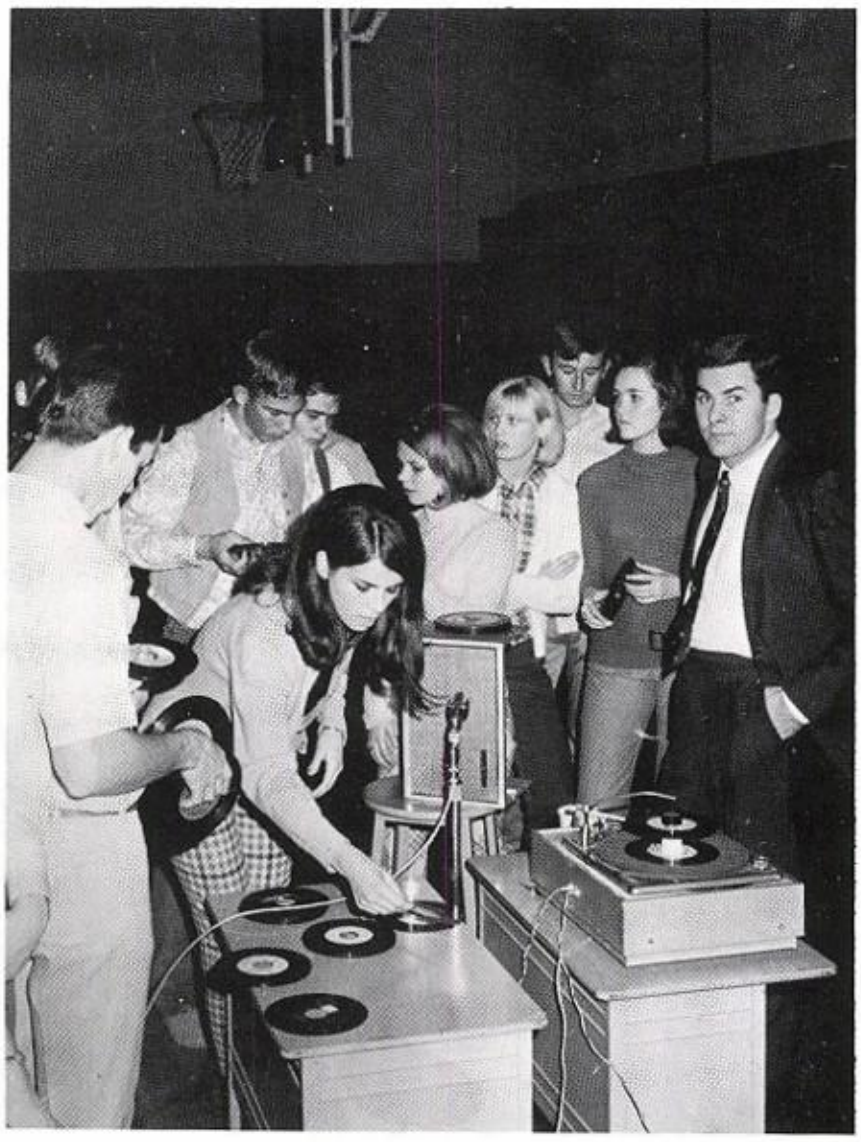
Finding it continually difficult to convince Ada, Vince insists that he is an up and coming young artist.

The survey on flavored cigarettes proves to be a minor disaster for Miles Doughton when, after three tries and three misses, he learns that Meg doesn't even smoke.

Jeannie and Alvin dream about an old-fashioned, home-cooked dinner, customary in their home state, Iowa.



Feeling very much at ease in costume, senior Larry Vaughn fits comfortably in with the hillbilly theme of the senior social.



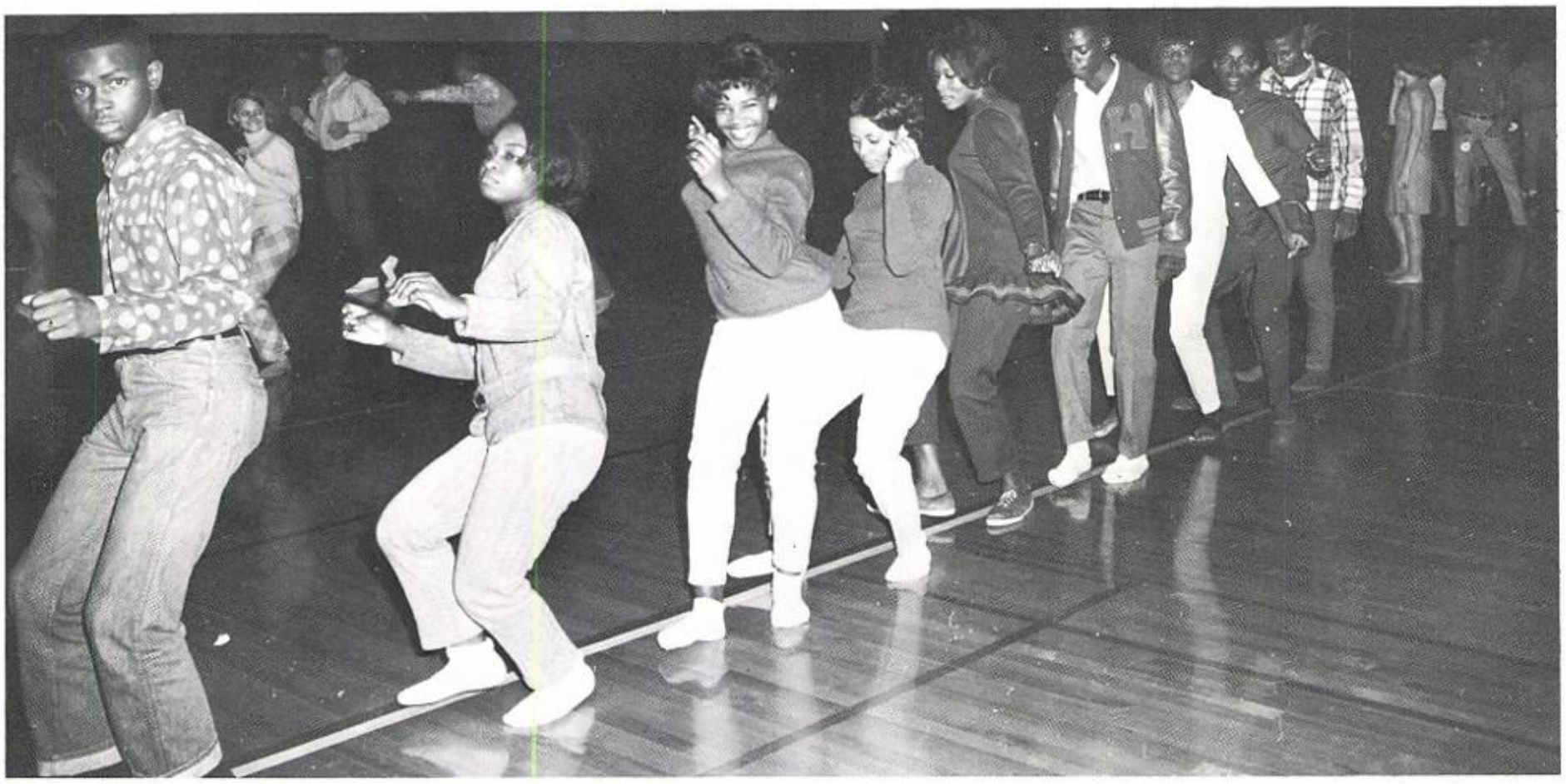
KLIF's Hal Martin who kept records playing and gave out souvenirs was a special attraction for the carnival.

A variety of ideas springing from each class ended with three different and very successful socials.

Juniors started activities of with a carnival held on December 16. Covering the entire first hall, booths were set up with choices ranging from a marriage booth to a dart game using teachers' pictures as targets. Topping off the carnival was a dance held in the gym with KLIF disc jockey Hal Martin acting as emcee.

Seniors decided to stretch their hillbilly theme to cover the entire school day. Students were allowed to dress in "hick" fashion and Sheriff Roger Reeder scouted around all day to make sure all the girls had their twirp licenses. The social brought a $130 profit to the class treasury.

Sophomores hosted a "play-in" at Randol Mill Park and suffered bruises from games of baseball, volley ball, and Tug of War. "The Limit" provided music for the picnic.



During the dance held in the gym which was one part of their "carnival" social, juniors performed the "Cold Sweat".

Socials Sport 'Play-in', Carnival, Hillbilly Themes

As senior social advertisement, students were encouraged to carry out the hillbilly theme by wearing costumes.

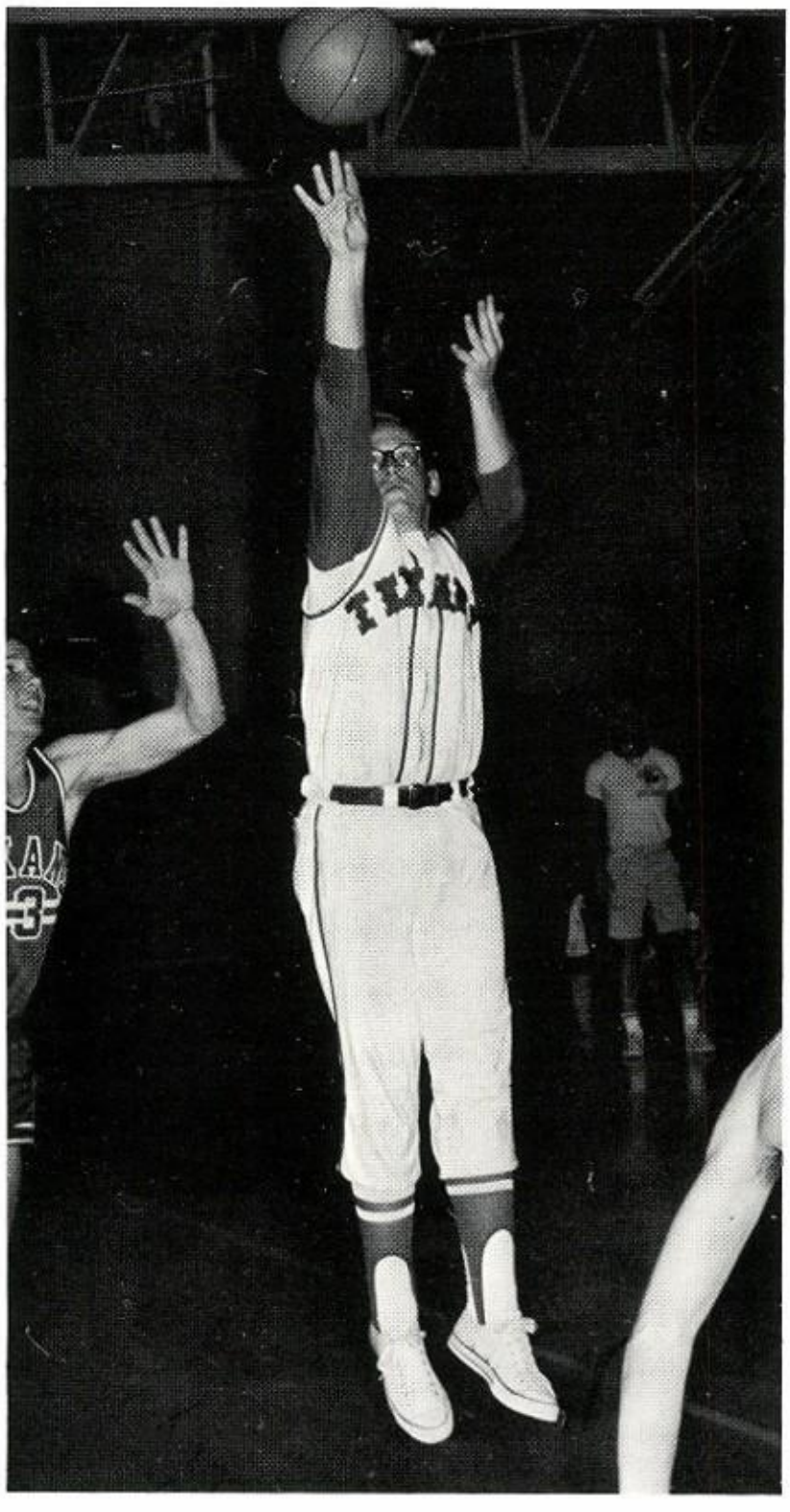
"Maybe he should try baseball," thinks Gary Donaldson as he is fouled by Coach Brown. Mr. Adams gives his opinion of the play as he tries refereeing.

Faculty Sustains Win, Receives One Casualty

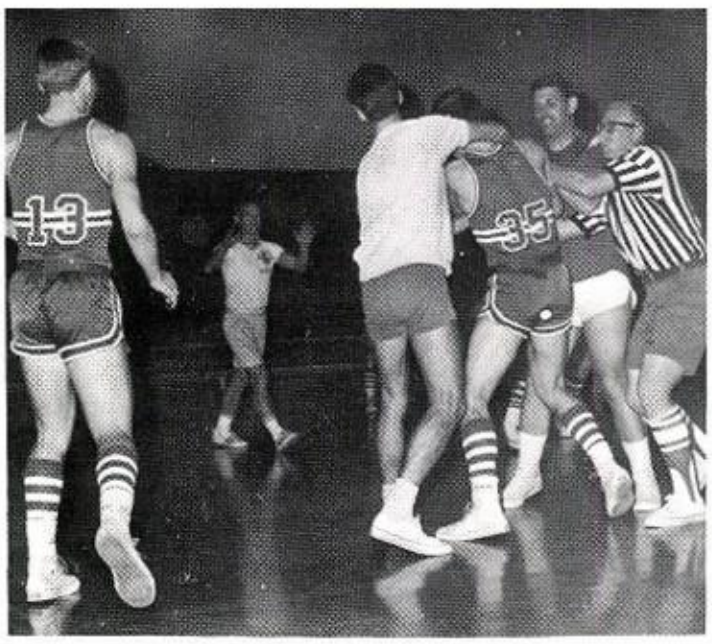
The favored varsity seemed in control most of the traditional faculty vs. varsity basketball game, but at times the "old men" gave the younger generation a hard time.

The comical display showed how six faculty team members, aided by a pair of "half blind" referees, could baffle the varsity five and hold a four point lead for a quarter. Going into overtime, faculty won 67 to 64.

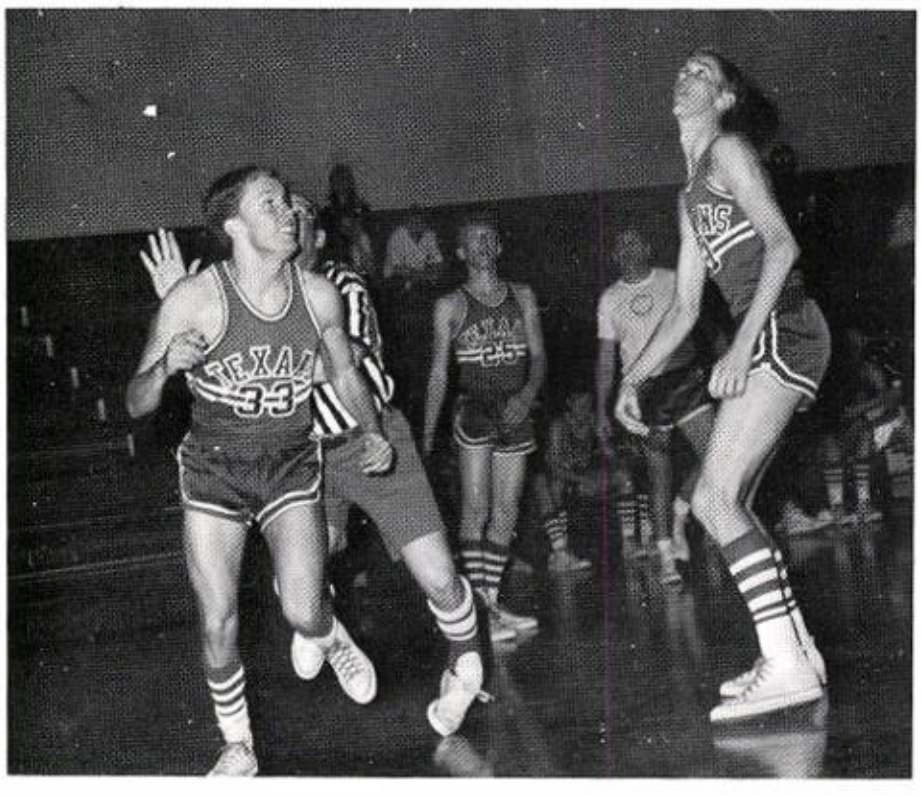
The event was marred by one incident, however. Coach Lance Brown received an ankle injury while jumping for a rebound.



Attempting to block a shot is Robert Gillingham, but Coach Brown of the victorious faculty was long gone.



Displaying the unique style that led to a victory, faculty members "guard" a Texan player.



"This one is mine," thinks David York assuredly, but he is unaware of one of the crafty "old men" sneaking behind him.

Their attention attracted by the lobby display, a visiting parent and Mrs. Shannon Jett, P.E. teacher, pause for a moment to admire student art work.

Festival of Arts Attracts More Than 1500 Visitors

For the fourth consecutive year the Festival of Arts focused on the students who shared an active interest in fine arts.

The purpose of the festival was to recognize students' artistic and creative talents showing cultural and spiritual value.

One new addition was the showing of two movies called "Folk Music in the Concert Hall" and "Jazz in the Concert Hall," narrated by Leonard Bernstein. They were open to students in English classes and study halls, as well as in music classes.

The departments that were responsible for staging the festival were the distributive education, library, choir, band and industrial art classes.

Also included were the works of students in the homemaking, art, photography, speech and journalism sections.

Bringing Festival of Arts week to an end, the stage band, directed by Mr. Robert Rober, presented a concert on Friday night.

"Going to build a mountain from a little hill," harmonizes a sextet of enthusiastic singers in a popular number of the Cabaret.

The combined efforts of Jerry Holder and Mrs. Doreen Young led Cabaret to a second success.

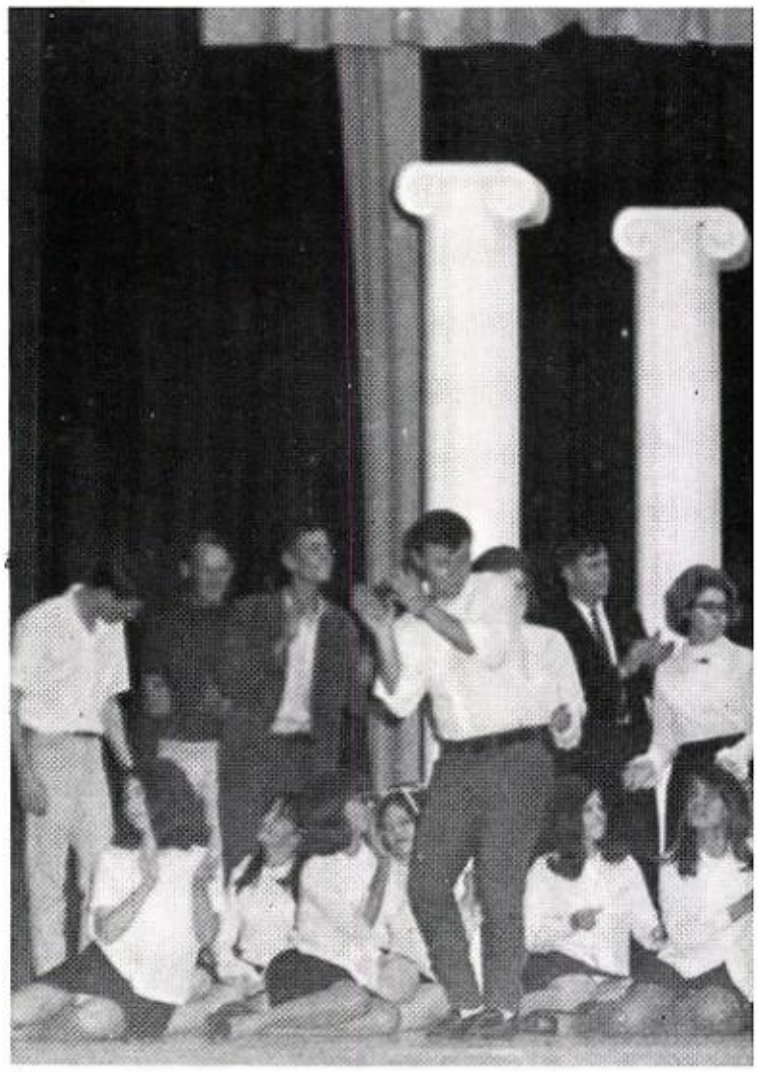
Cabaret Runs Record Number of Five Productions Due

Because the first three performances of Cabaret '68 fell so close to Easter holidays, the cast scheduled a command performance the following week, holding a matinee and a night show.

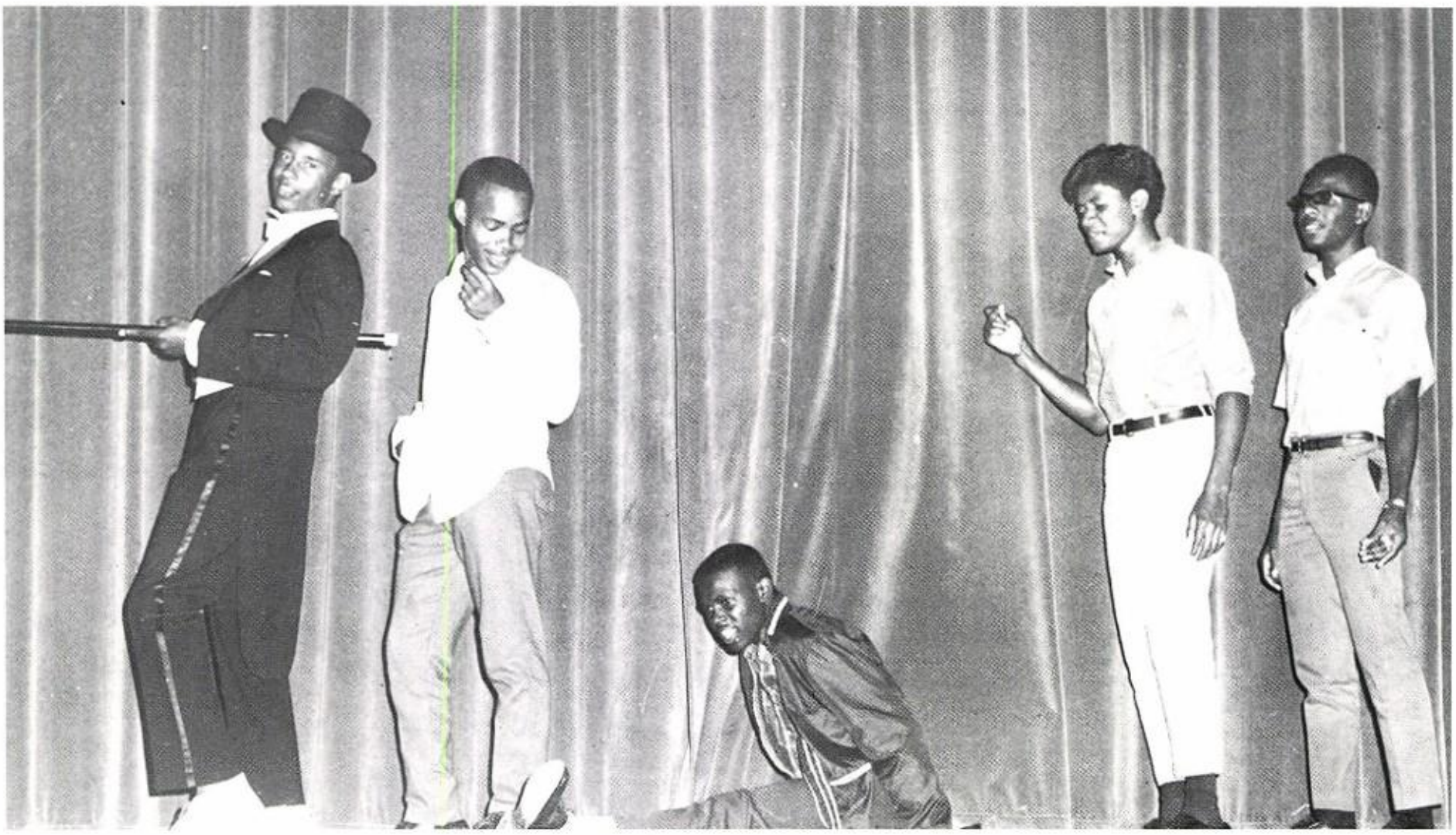
Cabaret got its start last year under the joint direction of Mrs. Doreen Young and Mrs. Joann Harris, with Jerry Holder being added to the program this year.

The theme for this year's Cabaret was "This Land is Ours", featuring songs from throughout the United States, beginning with New England and going to the North, West, and South, ending with "These United States".

Among the highlights of the show were the "King of the Road" quartet with James Burns decked in top hat and tails, sporting a cane and later, Ronnie Williams stilled the audience with his version of "What the World Needs Now".

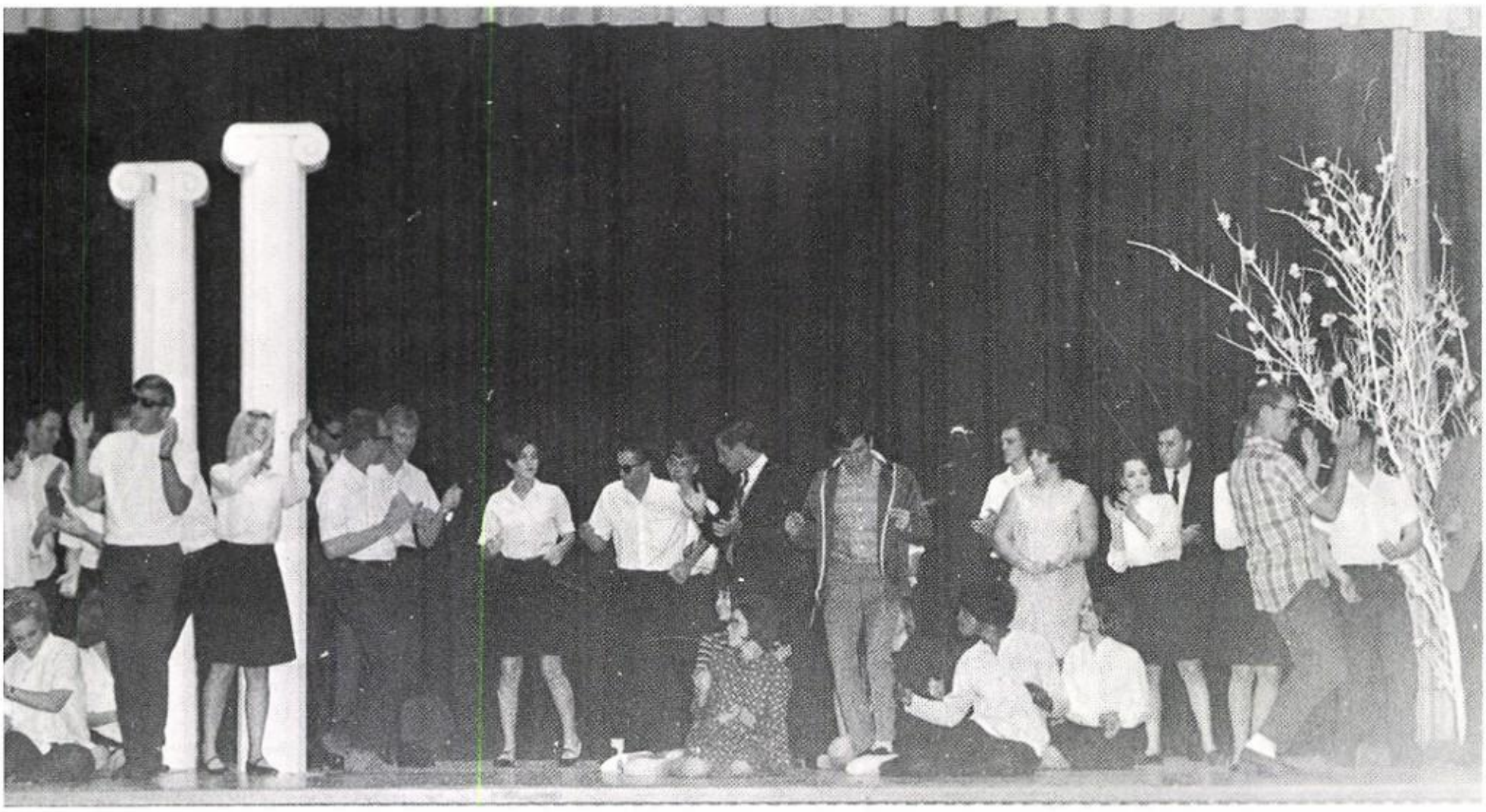


Singing and dancing to "The St. Louie Woman,"



"King of the Road," James Burns, leads skeptics Roy Washington, Arthur Roberts, Ronnie Williams, and Billy Hutchinson.

to Enthusiasm, Diligence of Cast, Crew, Sponsors



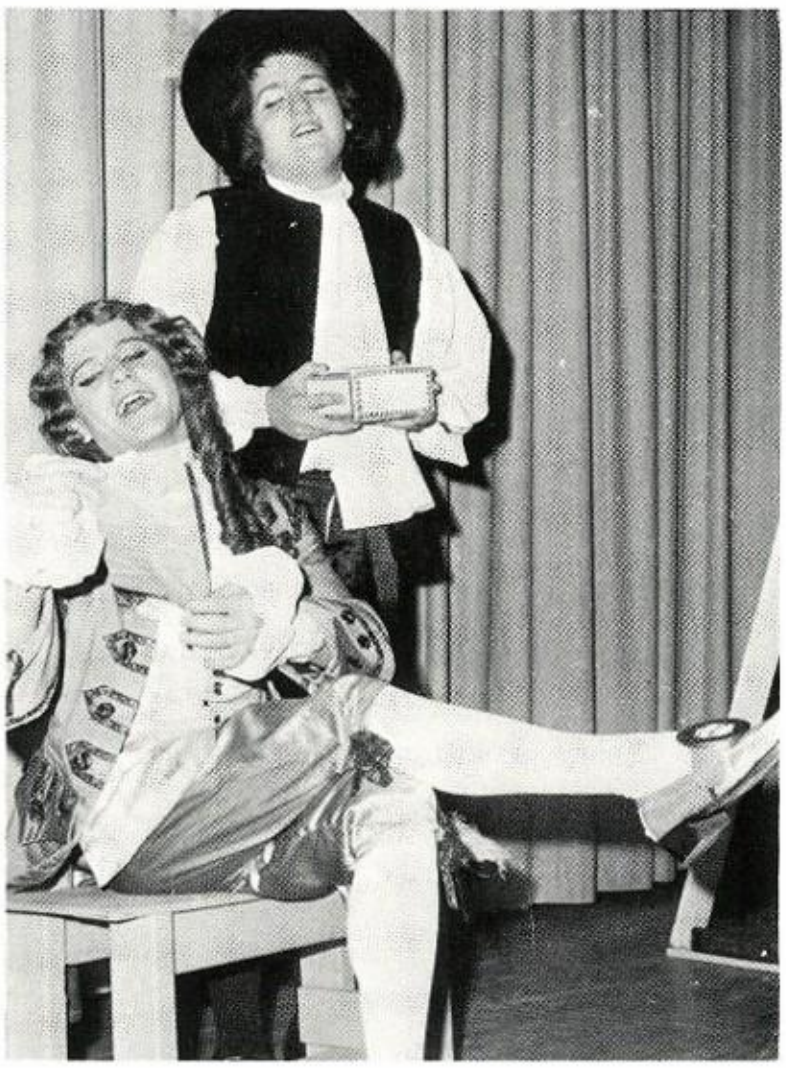
ge full of choir members perform at the annual Cabaret in an Ole South Scene, one setting from the history of American way of life.

'School for Husbands' Takes First in Zone, District

With individual members obtaining their own special honors, cast of the one-act play, "School for Husbands, went into UIL competition and took a first in zone and district, and captured a third at regional.

Director ..... Miss Mildred Peveto
Student Director ..... Terri Hiller
Stage Manager ..... Jerry McKinney
Sganarelle ..... Gerald Blow
Isabelle ..... Terri Hiller
Valere ..... Tommy O'Neal
Leonor ..... Terry Pierce
Lisette ..... Becky Garrett
Ariste ..... Rick Starnes
Ergaste ..... Mark Vernon
Notary ..... Steve Zirblis
Lackey ..... Madelyn Gallegos
Lamplighter ..... Starmye Harmon

Finishing third in regional competition are Terry Pierce; Ricky Starnes; Gerald



Reading a love letter from Isabelle, telling of her affection, delights Valere and his servant Ergaste.

Becky Garrett, Terry Pierce, and Rick Starnes bring to life 17th Century characters during the final dress rehearsal before regional competition.

Blow, regional best actor; Mark Vernon; Becky Garrett; Tommy O'Neal; Terri Hiller; Steve Zirblis; and Madelyn Gallegos.

TERRI HILLER

Regional All-Star Cast
District All-Star Cast
Zone All-Star Cast

GERALD BLOW

Regional Best Actor
District All-Star Cast
Zone All-Star Cast

TOMMY O'NEAL

District Best Actor
Zone All-Star Cast

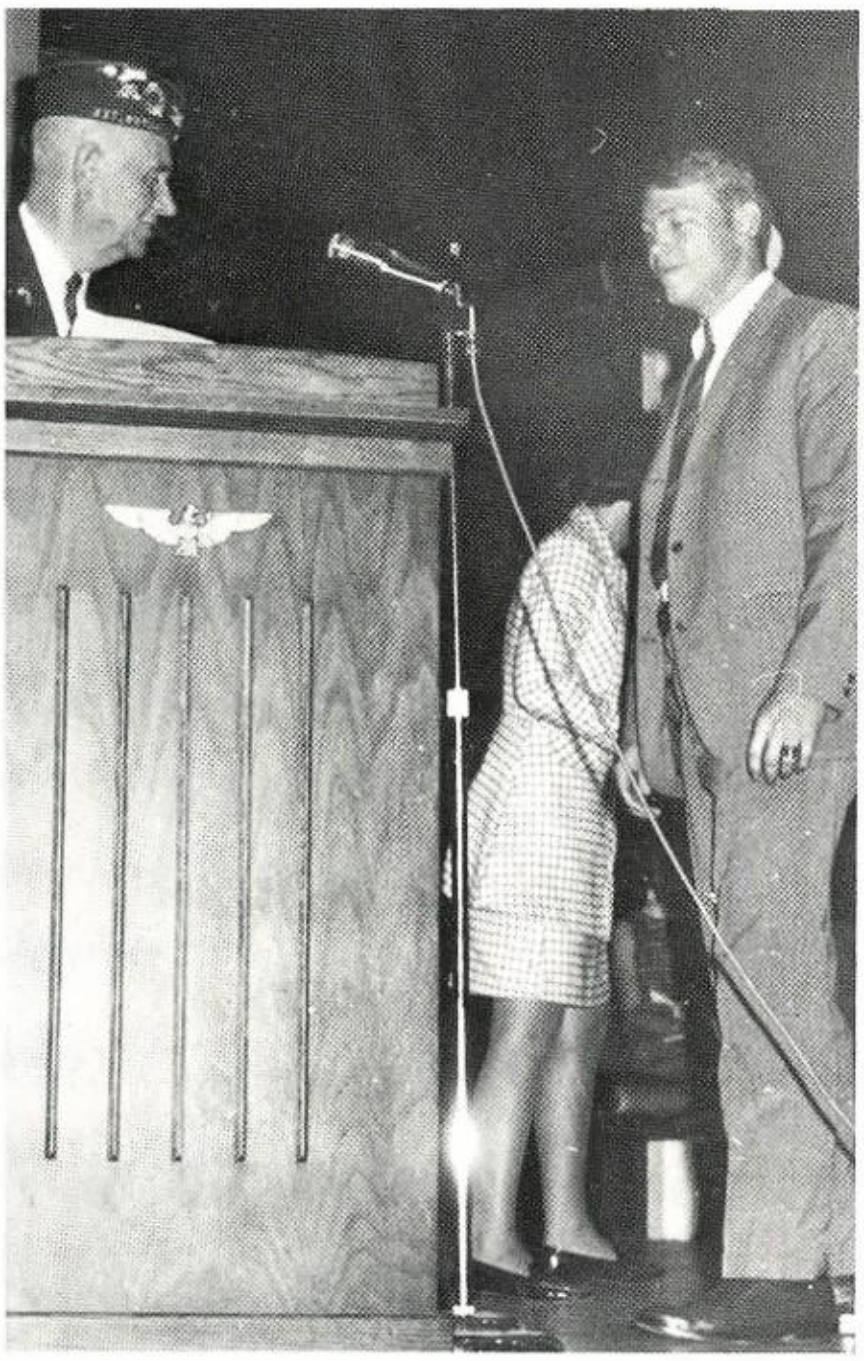
Unsuspecting Seniors Accept Recognition, Awards

At two awards assemblies on May 15, outstanding departmental students, as well as special award winners, received recognition and certificates for their achievements.

Mrs. Julie Parton, Senior Class sponsor, announced each outstanding student from his respective department and Mr. Crouch handed out the certificates with a congratulatory handshake.

Mrs. Judith Carrier, senior counselor, presented the Valedictorian Joyce Hibbs and Salutatorian Kathy Brown with scholarship certificates, and told of all scholarships received by Big Sam students.

The American Legion awarded its certificate to Terri Hiller and Jerry McKinney for outstanding service, Daughters of American Revolution to Elaine Armstrong, and Mr. Rober presented the "I Dare You Award" to Kathy Brown and Owen Barnett.



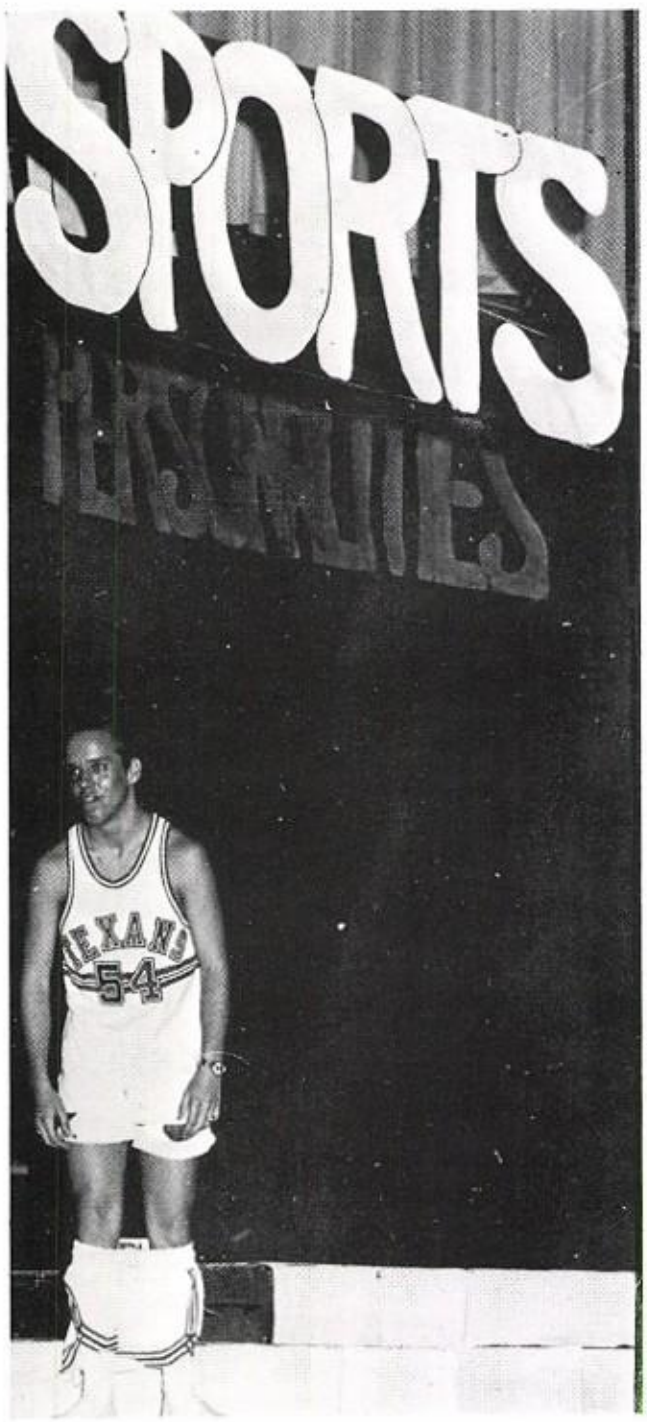
A representative from the American Legion presented to Terri Hiller and Jerry McKinney the club annual awards to the senior boy and girl with highest service points.

Archie Hutchinson received the PTA $100.00 scholarship and congratulations from Mr. J. W. Crouch, dean.

Jim Cunningham, Steve Mitchell, Bill Ford, Bob Brice, Jimmy Field, Sandra Cooper, and Kathy Brown received recognition for their individual outstanding performances in athletics.

Student Body Enjoys 'Laugh-In' with Annual Staff

Frustrated with her students, Mrs. Spann is comforted by Coach Johnson who offers her a cup of coffee.



It takes more than skill to be a big basketball star, as proved by Bill Hepler.

Doing a take-off on Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In," the *Cherokee* staff spotlighted the year's past events. Equal time was given to faculty, sports, classes, and organizations. Mr. and Miss Sam Houston, as well as favorites of all classes were announced.

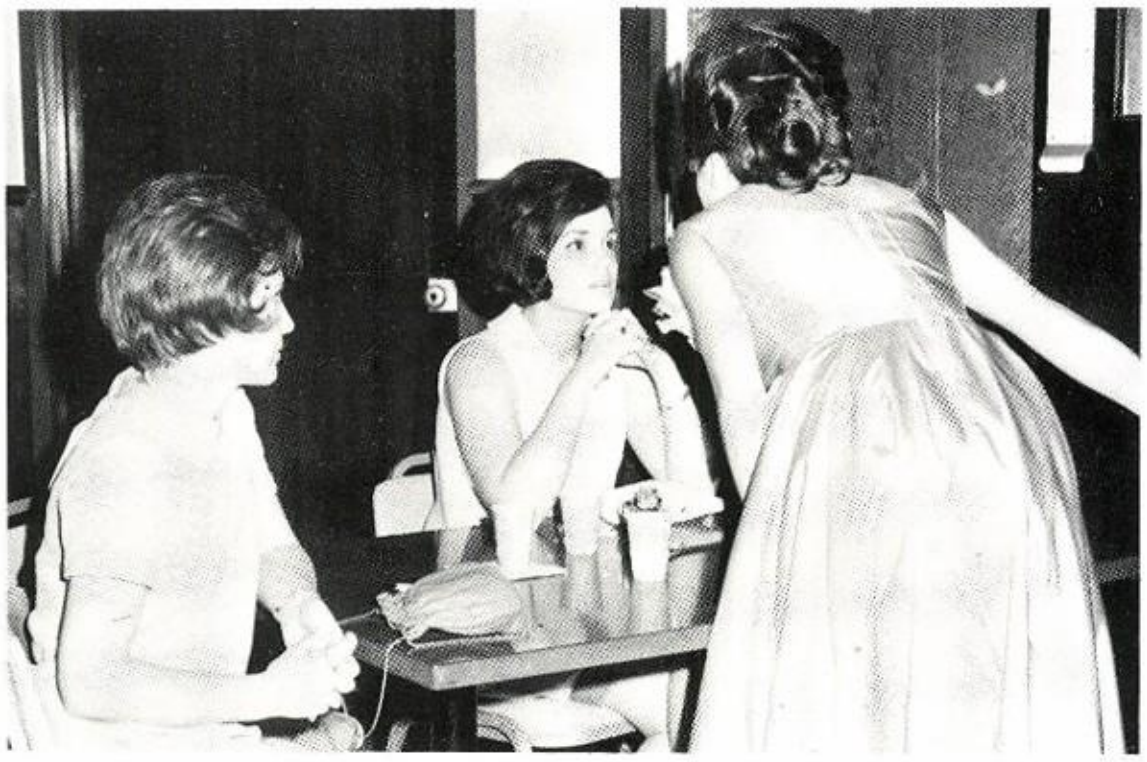
"Sock it to me" and "Here comes the judge" were highlights of the skit with Linda Leslie and Marcus Watson taking honors.

Performed in the auditorium, the program was given for the first time in two assemblies.

Some play, some year, some school, echoed June Johnson and Tom Hicks as they portray familiar school-day memories.

Presented a copy of the *Cherokee*, Bettye Whitehorn wishes "Mimi" good luck.

Juniors Select 'Spring Festival' as Theme of Prom



Waiting for her date to pay admission, Sherrye Moore discusses the prom activities with sponsors Mrs. Mary Hill and Miss Donna Credille.

Held at the UTA Ballroom the Junior Prom carried out the theme of a "Spring Festival." In keeping with this April event huge paper flowers and giant colored butterflies were hung from the ceiling and placed on the walls of the ballroom.

The 80 students who attended the prom danced to the music of the Ashbury Dream, a combo made up of six local students. The Bluebonnet Room set the background for couples who wished to pose for pictures in their formal attire.

Apparently, evening wear puts no dampers on the abilities of Bruce Romig and Carol Barnett as they dance to music by the Ashbury Dream.

"Maybe this punch really is spiked," thinks Sharon Singley as she watches a group of spirited dancers.

Pausing to take a break between dances, Twilla Cummins and date relax with Susan Hall and Mike Davis.

The Ashbury Dream, consisting of local students, provided the entertainment and dance music for the Junior Prom.

Thanks to the mayor's donation of Vandergriff's Chevy Showroom, seniors enjoyed an elegant setting.

'Big Success' Describes Record Number Turn Out

To see the Vandergriff showroom one would not imagine a dance held there, but thanks to the mayor the room was turned into an elaborate setting for the Senior Prom.

Phil Hewett's band provided the music for seniors and their dates. Snapping pictures, the photographer posed couples in Tommy Vandergriff's office.

Approximately 300 people attended and enough money was made to leave Big Sam a $300 gift from the Class of '68.

A record number of 175 couples were "Dancing Under the Stars" as the prom brought to a close the '68 seniors' three memorable years of high school.

There's more to a prom than dancing as proved by these seniors and their dates, talking over costs of the evening's activities.

for Seniors' Showroom Prom

Phil Hewett and his orchestra provide Senior Prom entertainment.

Enjoying music of the younger generation Mr. and Mrs. Echart dance to sounds of Phil Hewett's band.

Serving "duty" at the breakfast are juniors, Cindy Brewer, Carol Barnett, Debi Johnson, and Debbie Neal.

Juniors Host Breakfast for Sleepy-eyed Seniors

Rising at 4:30 a.m. to prepare for the annual appreciation breakfast, juniors fed some 475 sleepy-eyed seniors. A breakfast of eggs, biscuits, bacon, orange juice, and milk was served with coffee for those who needed an early morning "pick-me-up."

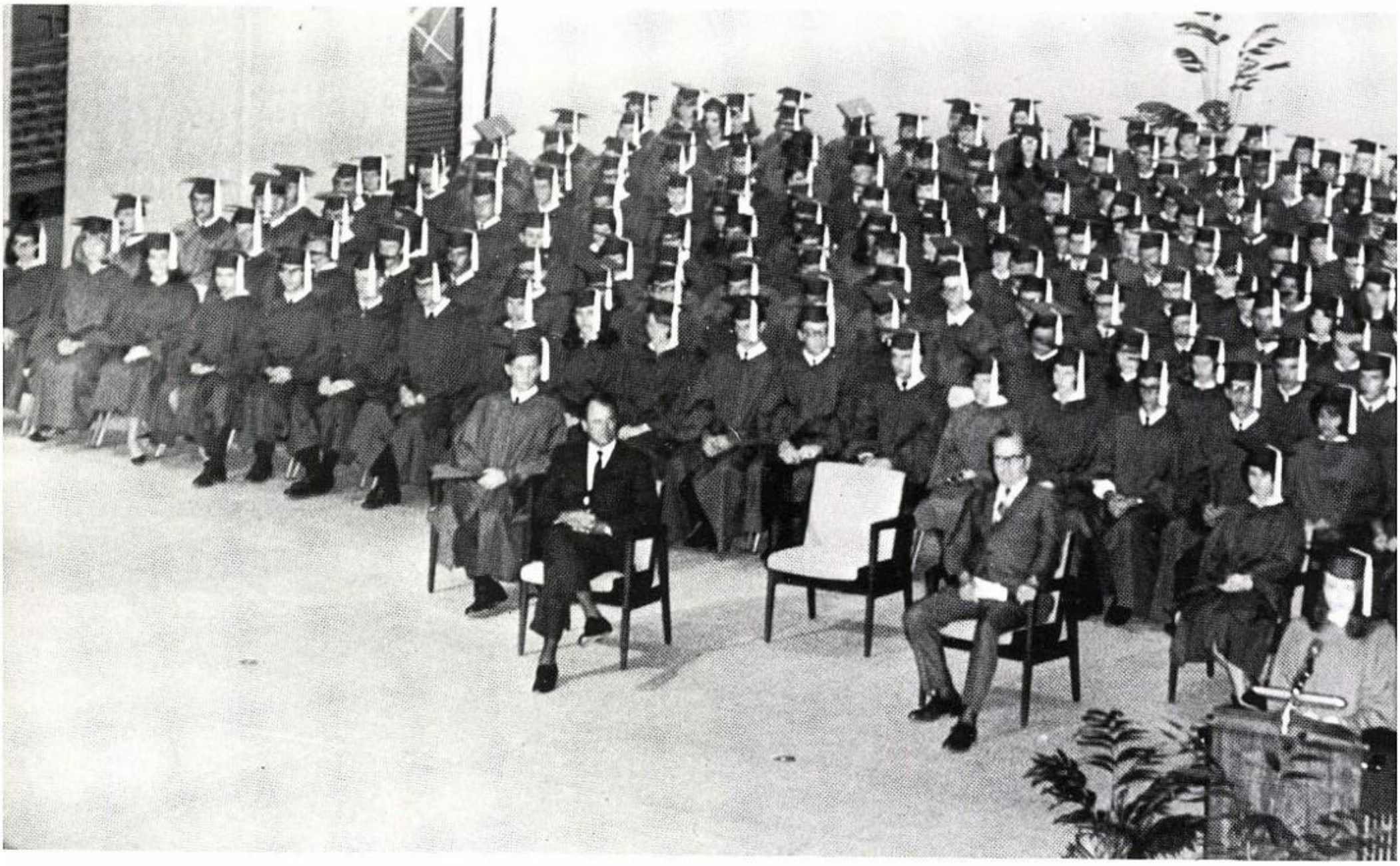
The traditional skit was presented with the underclassmen each representing a senior whose personality is associated with a famous line or funny joke. Wendell Brimager as Sharyn Shady and Paul Place as Tawana Patterson brought the house down with their imitations. Donna Green's "You better believe babe, I'm Mark Cross," was the comical closing to the 1968 Senior Breakfast, held in the cafeteria.

Members of the Senior Class enjoyed an early morning breakfast of bacon and eggs which was prepared in their honor by a committee of juniors.

During the breakfast program, Freida Jackson comes bearing first place medals of Bob Brice.

A Walk Across the Stage,
A Smile, a Handshake,
And Finally . . .
A Diploma.

Anxiously accepting his diploma, Bobby Baldridge receives a smile and a handshake from Mr. James W. Martin, superintendent.



Welcoming all guests to the largest graduation of 443 seniors, class president Tommy O'Neal speaks to a crowd of over 3000.

Senior Class of 1968

Thursday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock, Commencement Exercises for the graduating class of 1968 were held in Texas Hall, at the University of Texas at Arlington. Standing room only was available due to the large number of parents, relatives, and friends attending the graduation service.

The Exercises began with Senior Class vice-president, Joe Sustrik, giving the invocation. The auditorium of 3000 people was completely silent as heads were bowed for the opening prayer. Tommy O'Neal, class president, welcomed all guests to the program and announced 443 seniors as the largest graduating class from Sam Houston.

"The Realization of Hope" was the title of salutatorian Kathy Brown's address. She thanked parents, teachers, and friends for their guidance through the years. Gloria Allen provided a break in the ceremony with the traditional singing of "You'll Never Walk Alone", accompanied by organist, Mrs. Charles Coulter of Arlington.

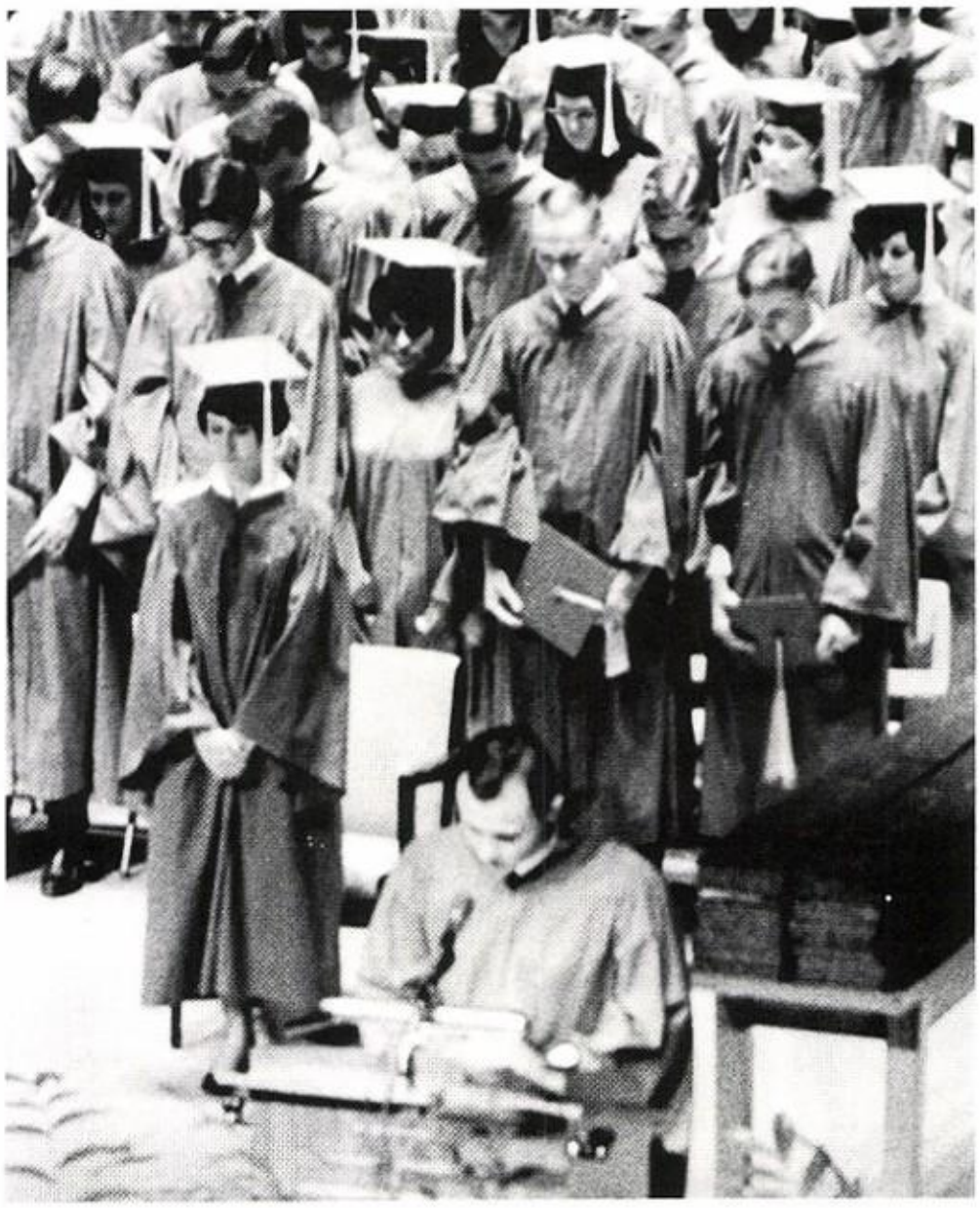
Boasts 443 Graduates

"The Anticipation of Hope" entitled the address of Joyce Hibbs, valedictorian. She discussed challenges facing each graduate and in what way he could contribute to society. "Our challenge is the future," said Joyce, in conclusion to her speech.

Giving a brief account of the past year's highlights, class secretary Starmye Harmon pointed out the many awards that seniors had given Sam Houston this year. She also presented Mr. Clyde Ashworth president of the Arlington School Board, a check of $300 for the purchase of a mosaic emblem to be placed in the new Sam Houston High School as the class gift.

Mr. Harold Key, principal, read a letter from President Lyndon Johnson to the Senior Class. He introduced Superintendent of Schools James W. Martin, who expressed his congratulations to the seniors and their parents and awarded diplomas to all 443 seniors with a handshake.

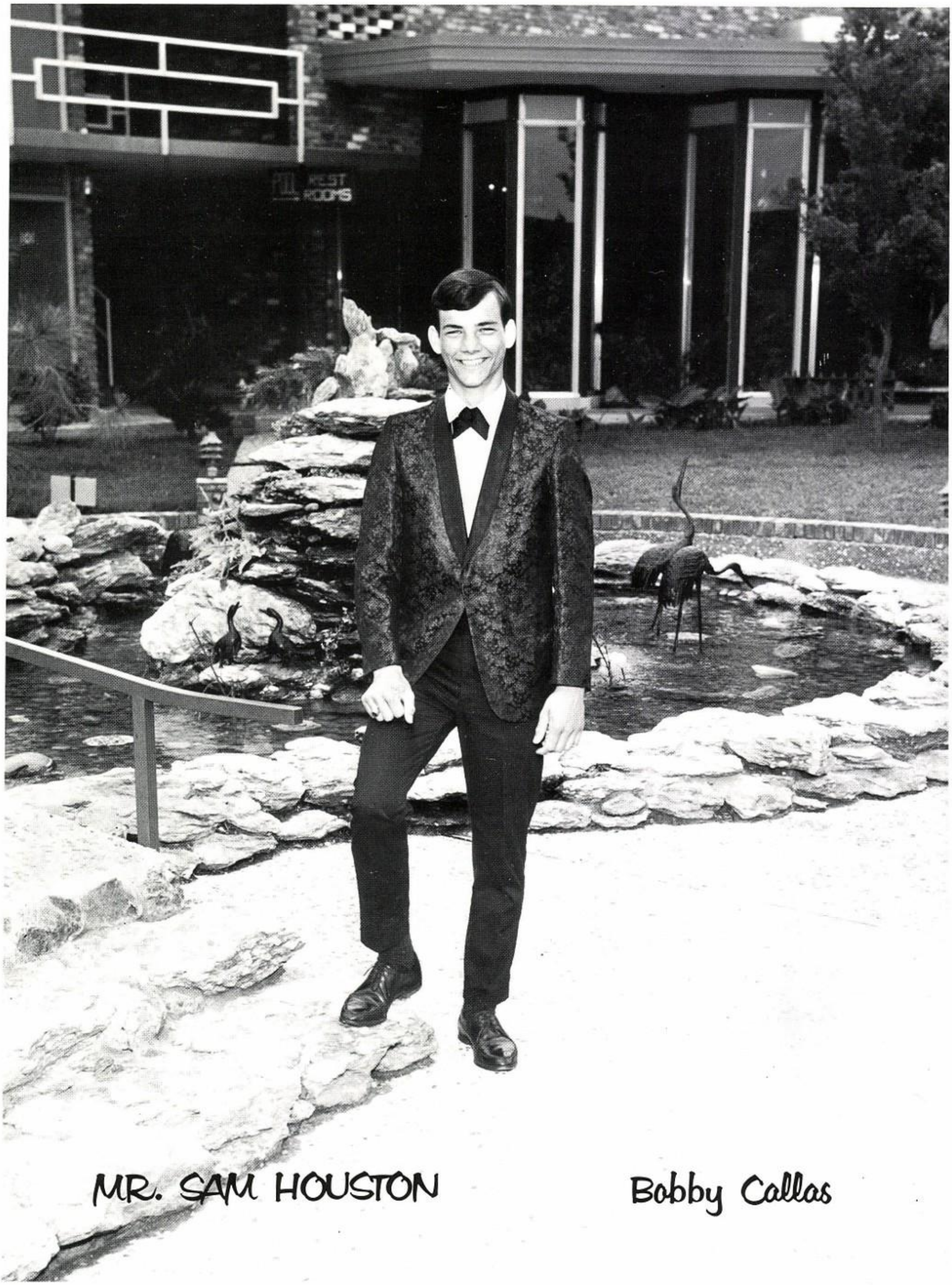
A senior ensemble sang the alma mater and Sharyn Shady gave the benediction.



With heads bowed in reverence, graduates listen silently to the invocation given by Joe Sustrik, Senior Class vice-president.

EXPRESSION . . . Of Ourselves

Personalities



MR. SAM HOUSTON

Bobby Callas

MISS SAM HOUSTON

Jerry Turner

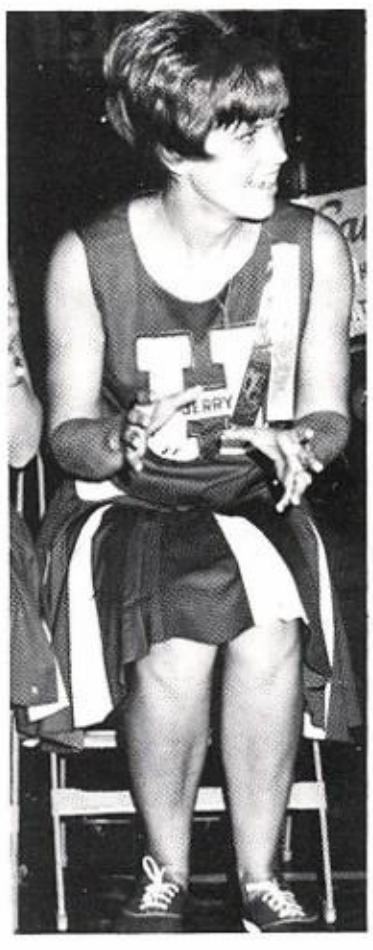
All-School Election Gives Jerry, Bobby

For the past three years Jerry Turner has been an all around student. The climax of those years came at the *Cherokee* awards assembly when she was announced Miss SHHS.

Jerry earned recognition for her contributions to AFS, Red Cross, and the senior play crew. She served as a front page columnist on the *Texans Talk* staff. The cheerleader was elected by the student body to act as Student Council secretary, Homecoming queen, and Miss School Spirit before she received the high honor of Miss Sam Houston.

Dressed in her "duds" for hillbilly day, Jerry Turner exchanges a bit of mountain gossip with Allan Lakey.

As Student Council secretary, Jerry helped to frame and hang pictures donated to the school.



For two years Jerry has served as cheerleader.

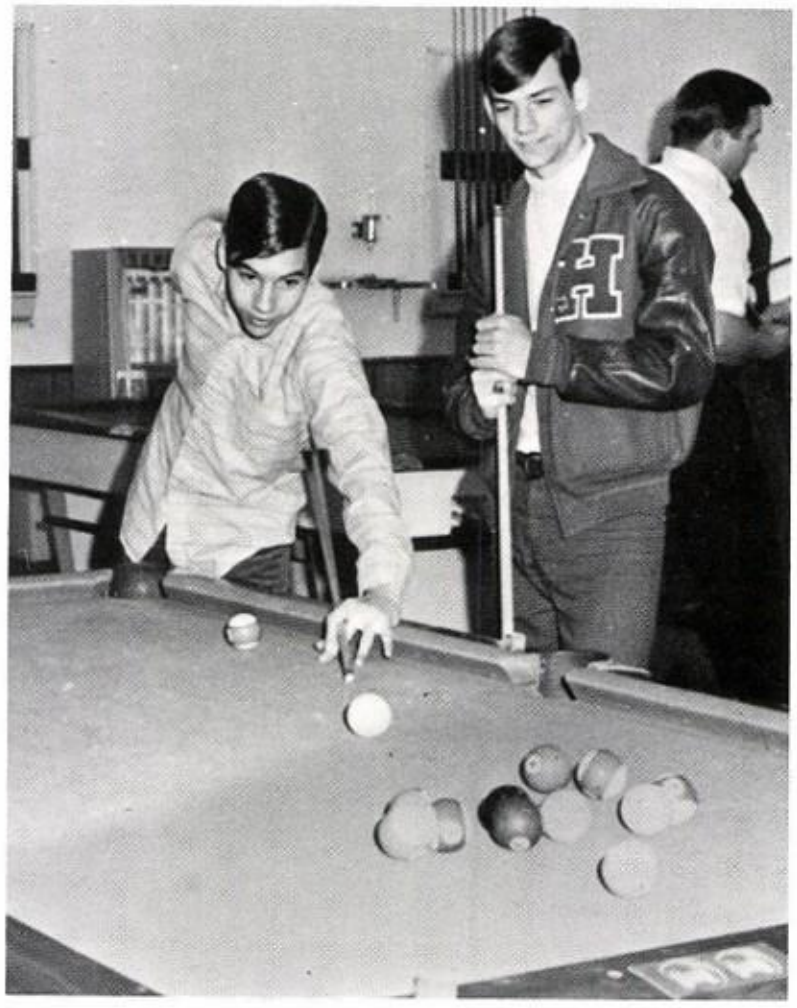
High Honor of Mr., Miss Sam Houston

As protector of Big Sam, Bobby finds himself with a permanent date to all football games, being assisted here by next year's Bell Guard, Paul Place.

Senior Class officer Bobby Callas was active in many phases of Sam Houston life. He acted as president of Interact and American Field Service, while also serving as a member of the Student Council. After receiving a nomination from his class, Bobby went on to be elected Mr. School Spirit.

The Bell Guard worked in A choir, band, and on the crew of the junior play. He was further honored by being chosen Senior Favorite. Due to his popularity and participation Bobby Callas was selected Mr. SHHS.

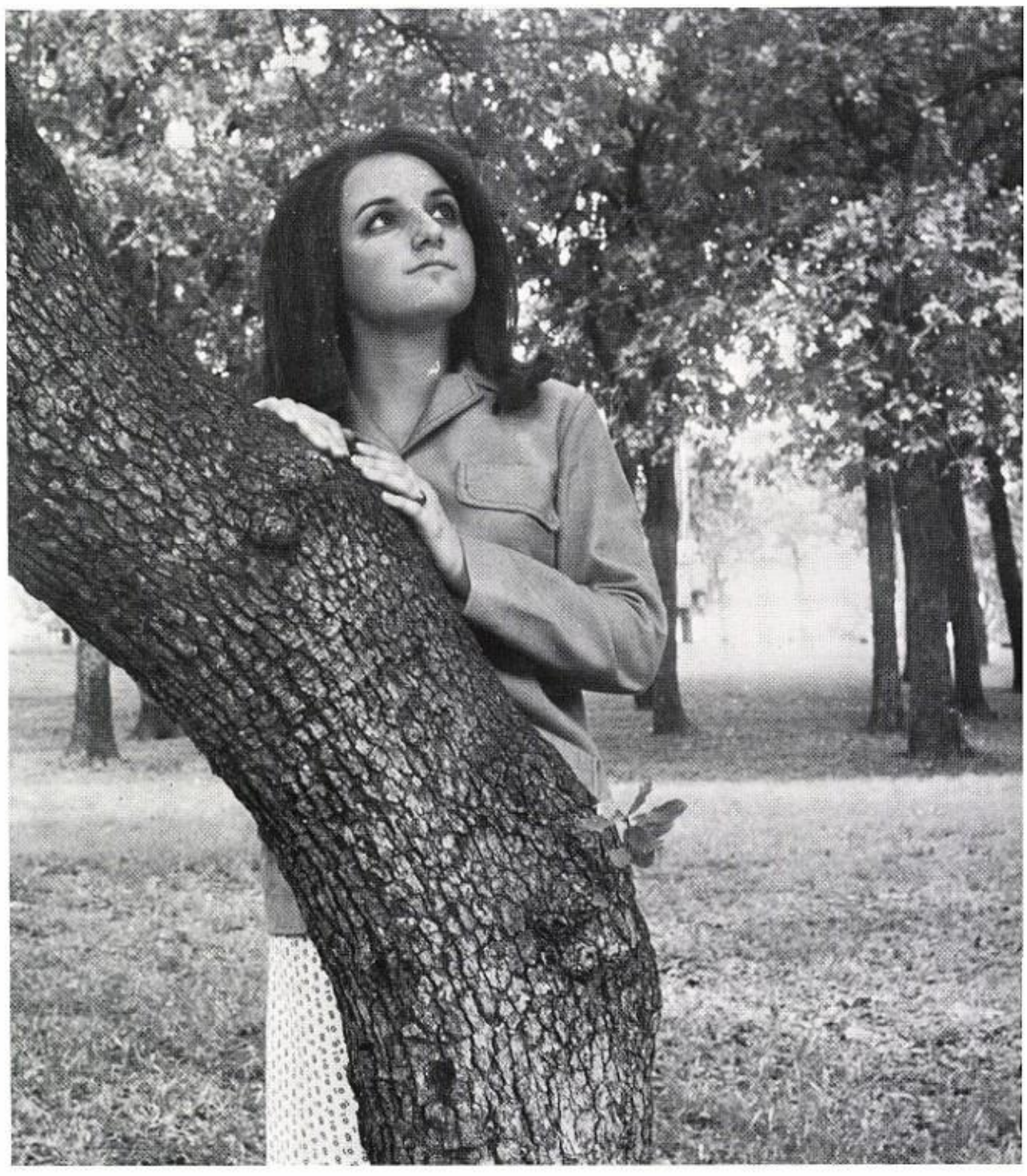
Taking part in skits put on during pep rallies is one of the duties Bobby has as Bell Guard.



Spending after-school hours enjoying outside activities, Bobby plays a game of pool with David Jobe.

MIKE NICOLLE

President of Student Council
Key Club
American Field Service
Safety Council
Red Cross
A Cappella Choir
Football
Track
Baseball



STARMYE HARMON

Secretary of Senior Class
Secretary of National Forensic League
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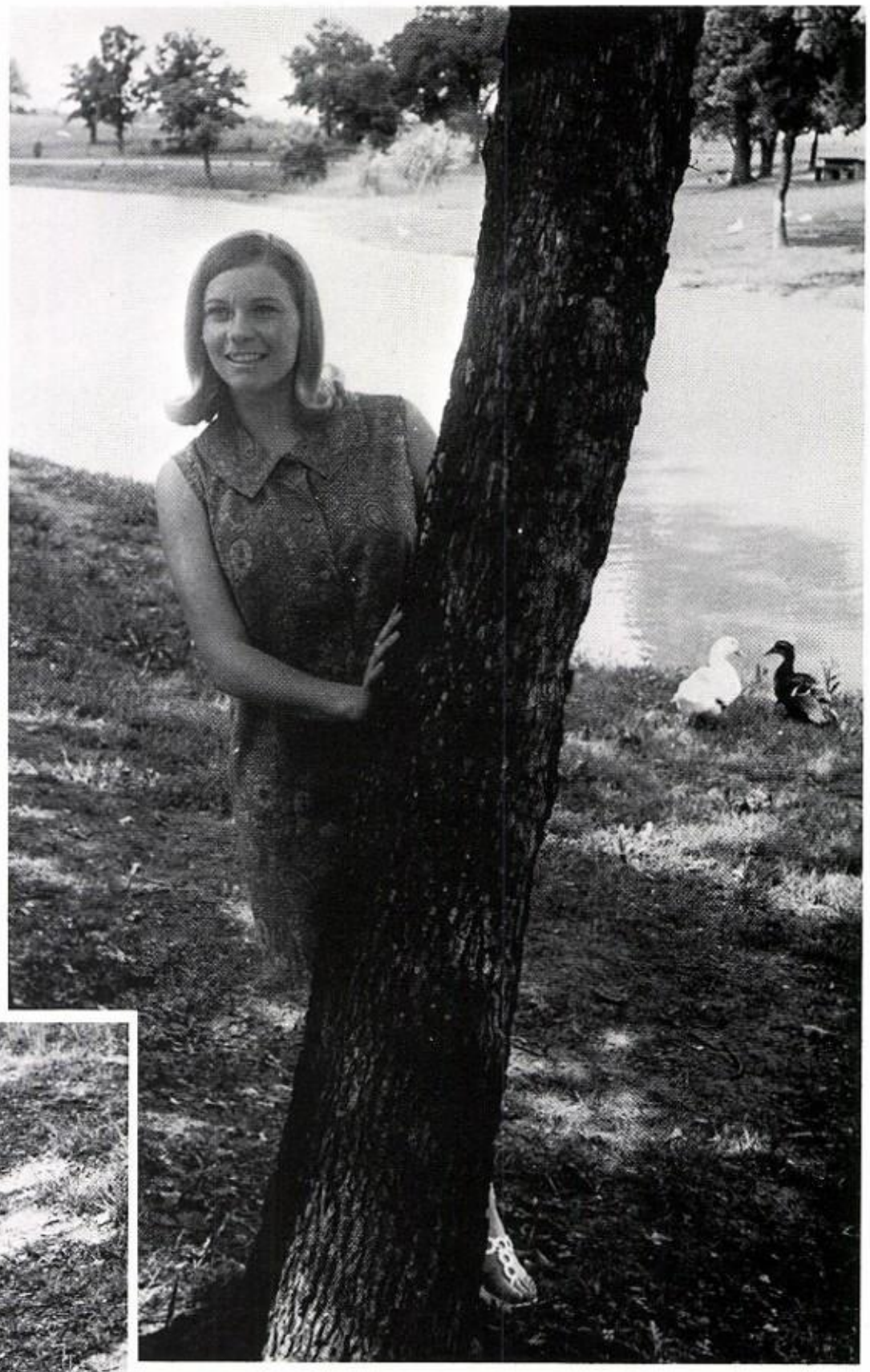
One Act Cast
National Forensic League Double Ruby
Homecoming Queen Nominee

Merit Points, Teachers Select Top Ten Seniors



KATHY BROWN

Cherokee Editor
Treasurer of National Honor Society
Future Teachers of America
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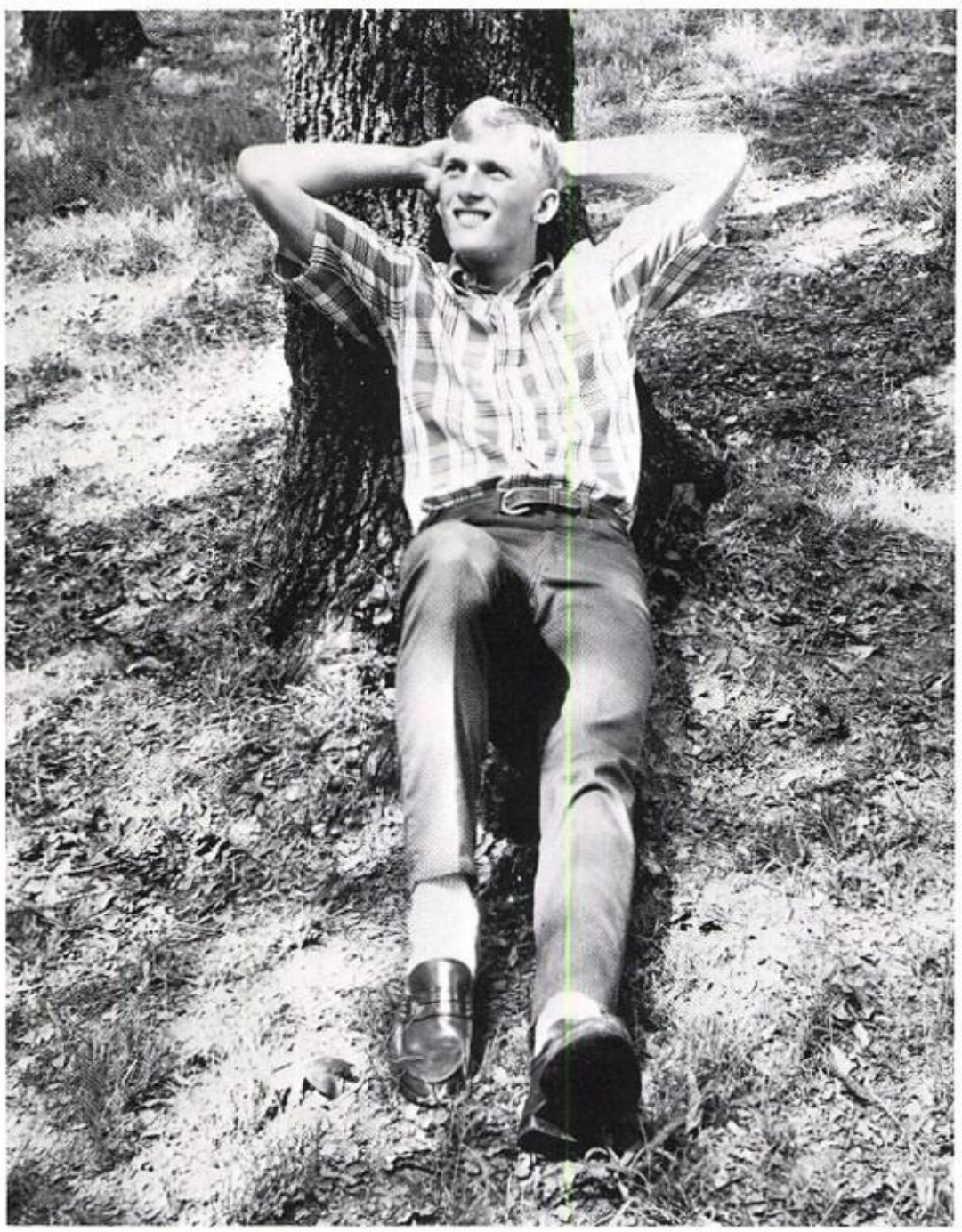
Secretary of Texas High School Press Association
I Dare You Award
Salutatorian
Volleyball

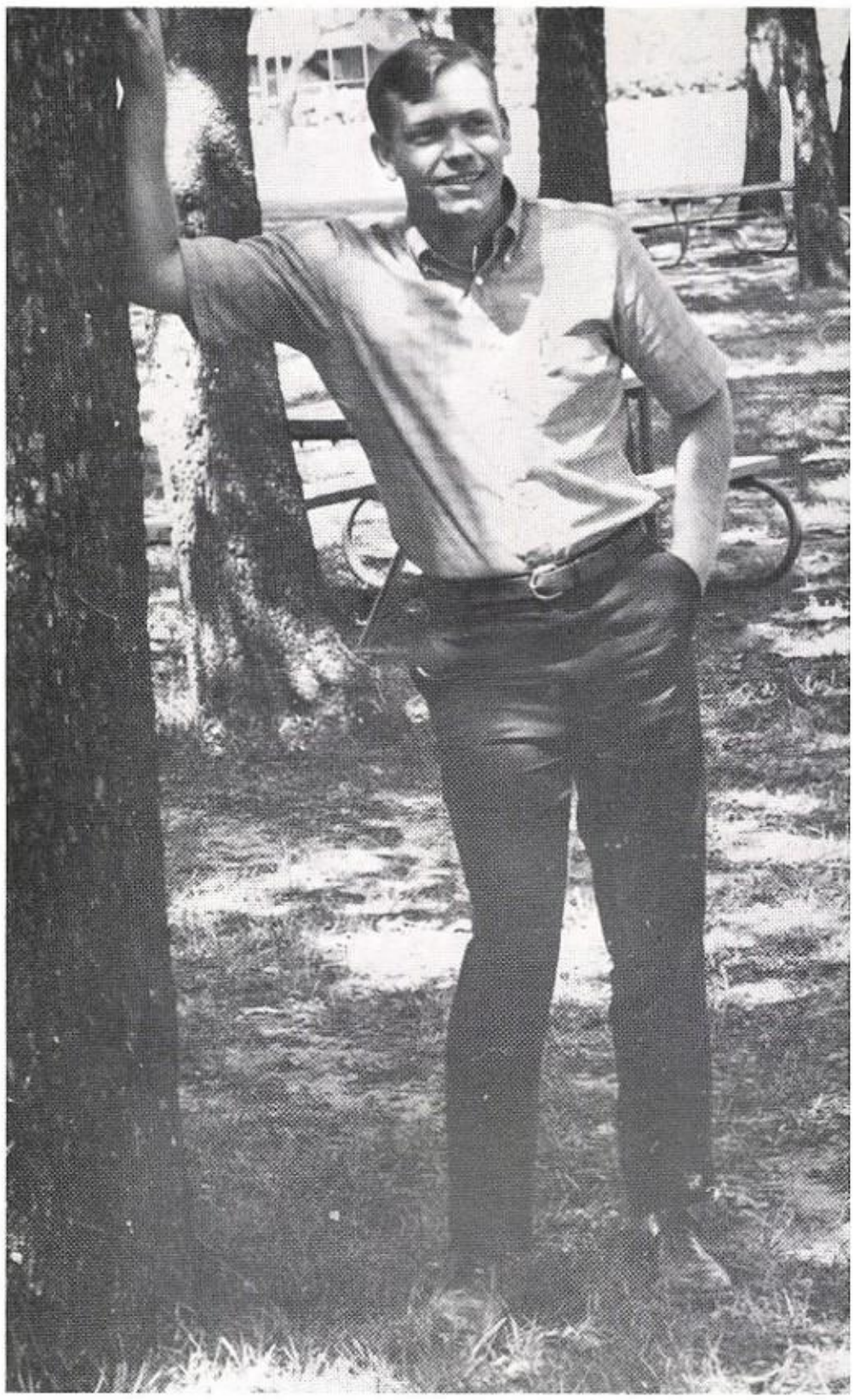


STEVE MITCHELL

Vice-President of Student Council
Vice-President of American Field Service
Vice-President of Sophomore Class
President of National Honor Society
Key Club
Foreign Language Club
Basketball
Baseball

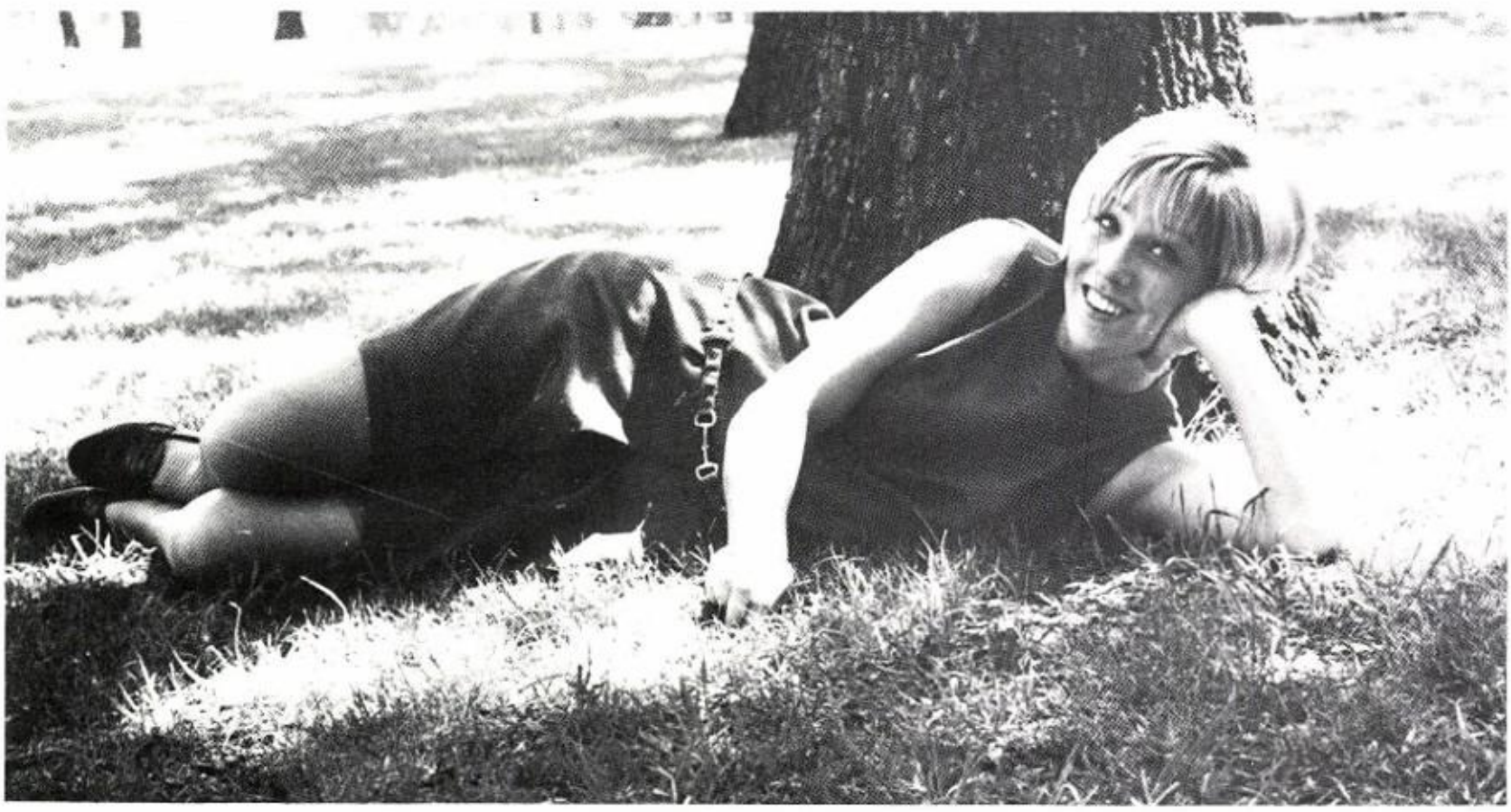
JERRY McKINNEY

President of A Cappella Choir
Vice-President of Thespians
American Field Service
Best Thespian
All-Region Choir
Interact
Stage Manager of Senior Play and One Act
FHA Sweetheart



JUNE JOHNSON

Cherokee Staff
Student Council
American Field Service
National Honor Society
A Cappella Choir
Honor Thespian
Medical Careers
Safety Council
Junior Play Cast
Senior Play Cast
One Act Crew



TERRI HILLER

Texans Talk Co-editor
Secretary of Junior Class
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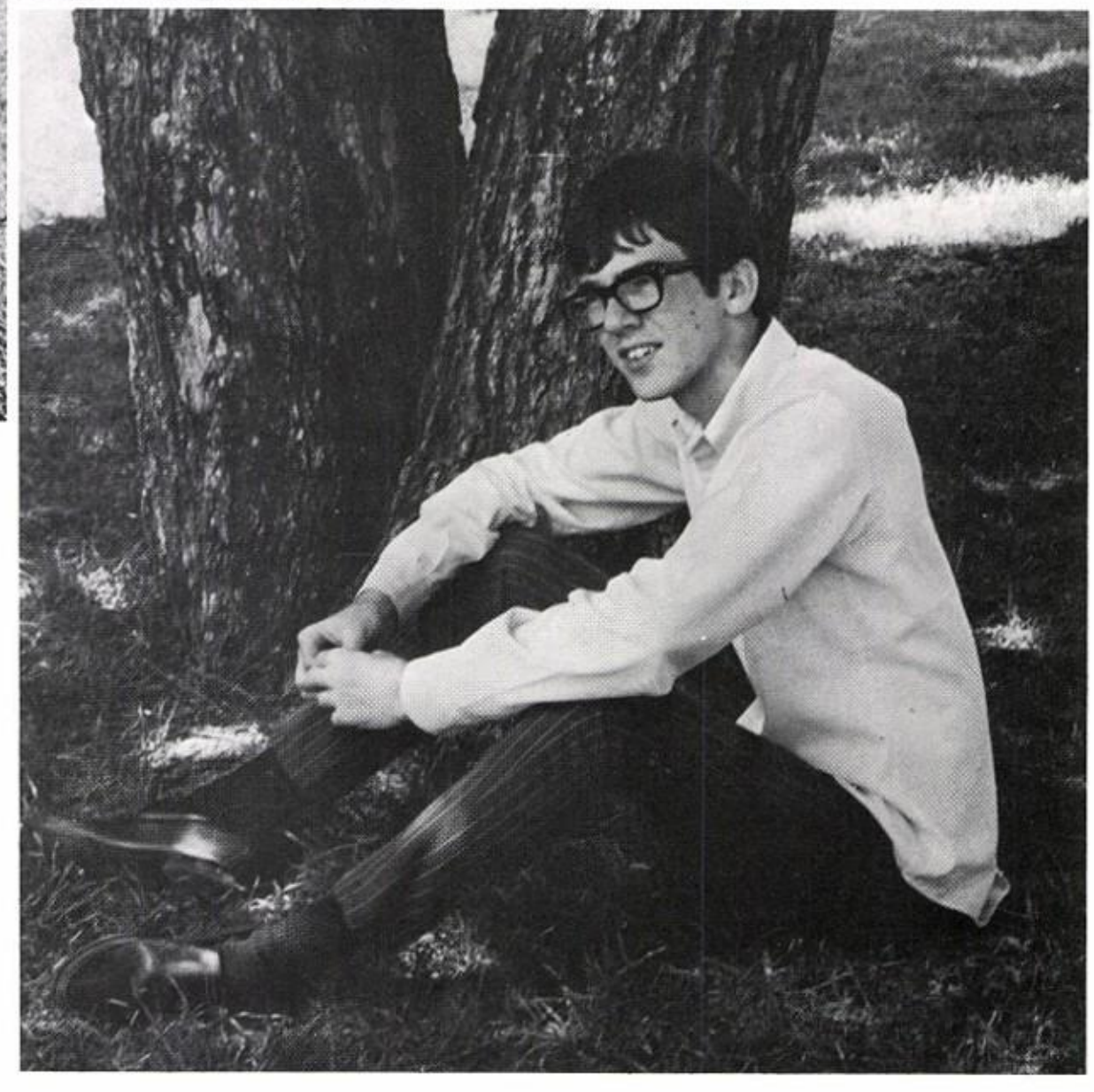
American Legion Award



GERALD BLOW

Texans Talk Staff
Thespians
Junior Play Crew
Senior Play Cast
One Act Cast
Band

TOMMY O'NEAL

President of Senior Class
President of Thespians
Junior Play Cast
Senior Play Cast
One Act Cast
Texans Talk Staff
Concert Choir
Safety Council
National Forensic League
American Field Service

CINDI BECKHAM

American Field Service Sister
Junior Civic Club Girl of the Year
National Honor Society
Student Council
Foreign Language Club
Medical Careers
Office Assistant
Thespians
Junior Play Crew
Senior Play Cast
VICA Sweetheart
Homecoming Queen Nominee

45 Nominated as Candidates for Top Ten Seniors

Gloria Allen
Wanda Allsup
Kurt Arbuckle
Elaine Armstrong
Owen Barnett
Gary Bausell
Cindi Beckham
Bob Benson
Gerald Blow
Pat Boykin
Kathy Brown
Peggy Butler

Bobby Callas
Jim Cunningham
Dusty Drury
Bill Ford
Annette George
Starmye Harmon
Ellen Henley
Joyce Hibbs
Terri Hiller
Archie Hutchinson
Barbara Huff

David Jobe
June Johnson
Robin Jones
Judy Massengale
Jimmy Mays
Steve Mitchell
Jerry McKinney
Dale McMahen
Claudia Neinast
Mike Nicolle
Tommy O'Neal

Ricky Palmer
Barbara Pannell
Murray Pharris
Dick Pryor
Sheri Pugh
Cindy Rainey
Doug Smith
Joe Sustrick
Jerry Turner
Lauren Whalin
Bettye Whitehorn

Nine outstanding girls named as Girls of the Year by members of Junior Civic Club are Jerry Turner, Cathy Richards, Sheri Pugh, Susan Legg, Annette George, Cindi Beckham, Robin Jones, Bettye Whitehorn, and Joyce Hibbs.

Selected for their service to community and school, the seven students chosen as Chamber of Commerce Girls of the Month are Terri Hiller, Ellen Johnson, Gloria Allen, and standing Gail Overbey, Diane Kincaid, Judy Massengale, and Peggy Butler.

Bobby Callas watches as "Mimi" receives her new senior ring from Cindy Beckham during a pause at a pep rally.

"Hey, you look thirsty!" says foreign exchange student, Noemi Stemphelet, as she helps the little stray dog with a cup of water.

Visiting the Beckhams' farm on a Sunday afternoon, "Mimi's" American family introduces her to Texan life in its natural state.

'Mimi' Americanized Texas Style

Noemi "Mimi" Stemphelet, the fourth foreign exchange student of Sam Houston, came from Jose E. Rodo in Uruguay. Adopted by the C. A. Beckhams, her new family consisted of four American brothers and sisters.

Returning to Uruguay, "Mimi" will attend one more year of high school before studying psychology at the Instituto Hector Miranda.

Not the only one who has trouble understanding English, "Mimi" goes to the aid of Lucy Blanco, a student from Colombia, helping her with biology.

Attending the dance, "Mimi" gets in the swing of things with new experiences of Homecoming.

Valedictorian—JOYCE HIBBS

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Rated on Grade Points

Salutatorian—KATHY BROWN

Mr. and Miss School Spirit

Bobby Callas

Jerry Turner

Outside Pep Rally Adds to Cheerleaders' Activities

Cheerleaders put their ingenuity to practice as they schemed new and different methods of boosting the Texans' spirit this year. On the eve of the Rider game, cheerleaders made spirit signs and stuck them in the players' yards at midnight. As the football boys filed into buses, they were sent off with new determination because of outdoor pep rallies directed by cheerleaders.

Four-year-old mascot, Beverly Hammonds, attended every rally with a smile.

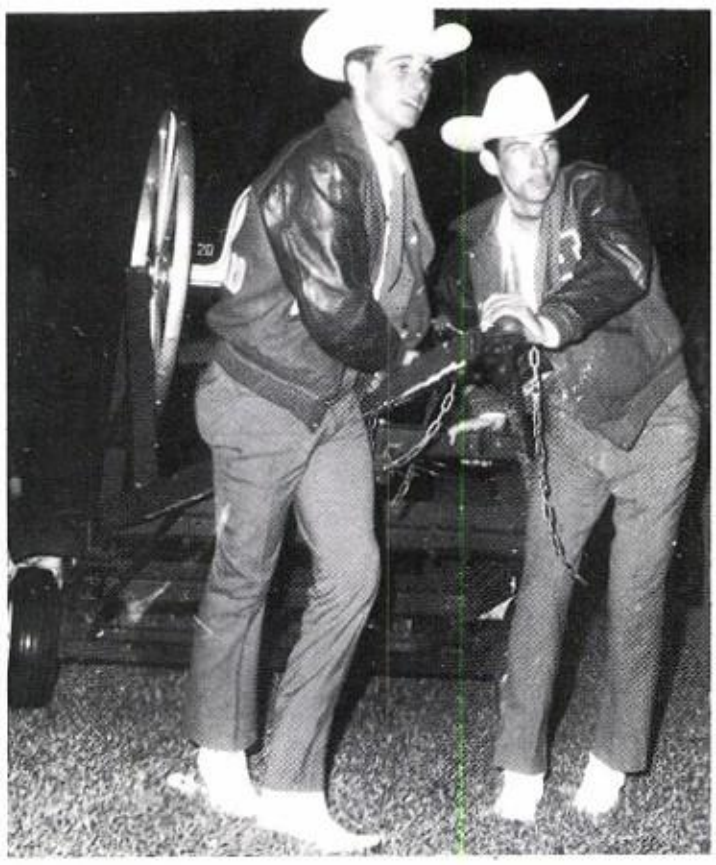
Texan enthusiasm and spirit is raised by cheerleader captain Jerry Turner.

Leading the SHHS student body in spirit at all pep rallies and boosting their Texan team on to a Zone I Championship are juniors Carleen Wheeler, Jeanne Huffine, Sherrye Moore, and seniors, Jerry Turner, Cathy Richards, Sharyn Shady, and Judy Ratliff.

Bell guards Claudia Neinast, Judy Massengale, Dale McMahen, and Bobby Callas ring the victory bell for Sam Houston.

Bell Guards 'Ring In' First Zone I Championship

Giving the mascot bell, "Big Sam," a thorough workout during pep rallies and hauling it to every football game, Texan bell guards have aroused the enthusiasm that has contributed a great deal to school spirit.



Transporting "Big Sam" to and from the games is just one of the duties of the bell guards.

"Goin' on a Lion hunt" are seniors Claudia Neinast, Judy Massengale, and Dale McMahen, leader of the pack.

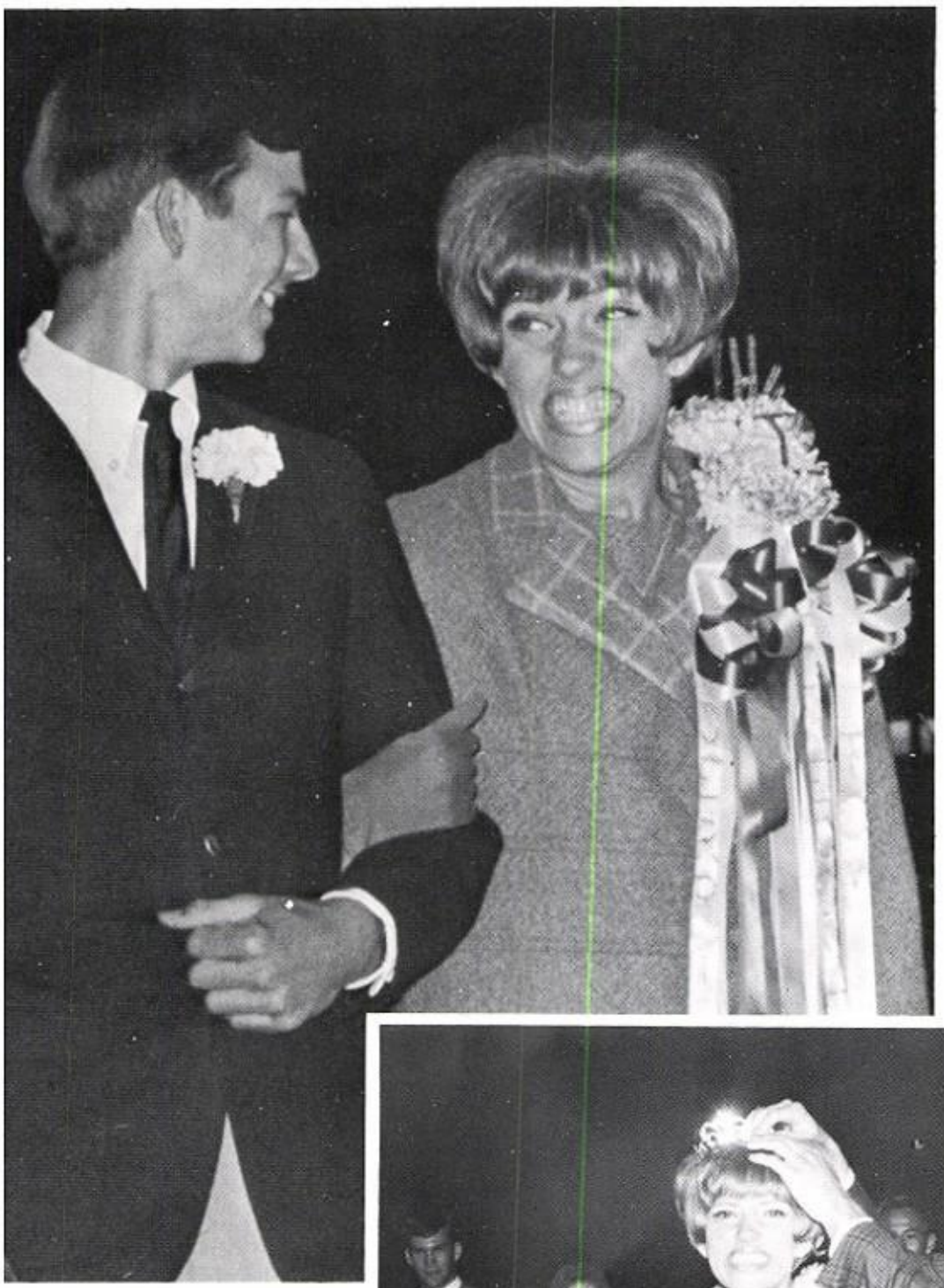
Homecoming Queen 1967

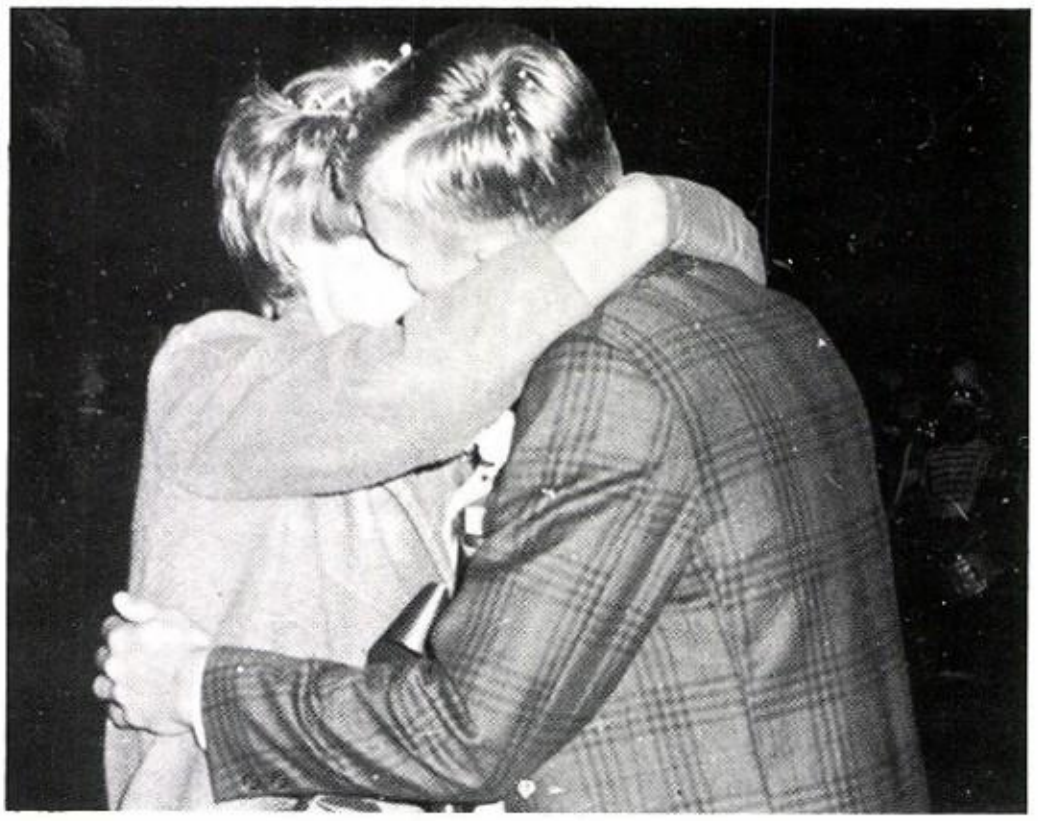
MISS JERRY TURNER

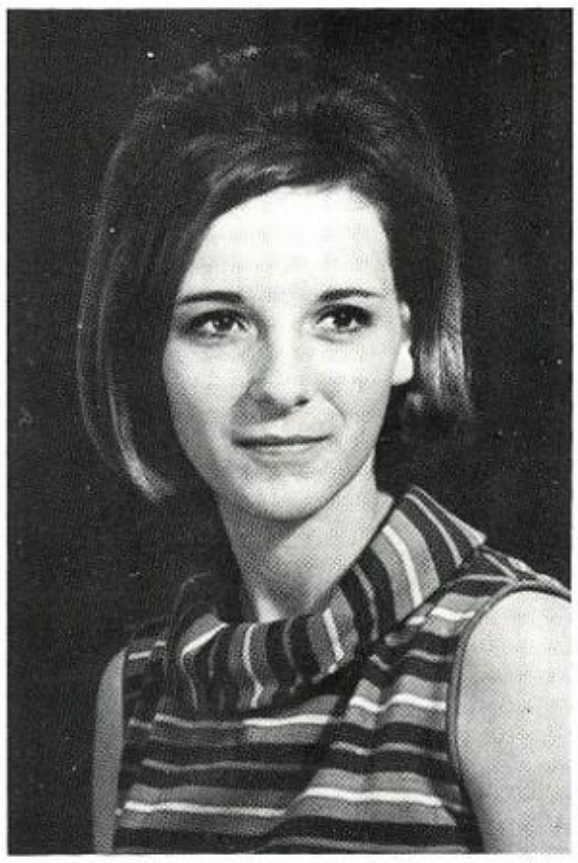
Announced . . .

Crowned . . .

Kissed . . .







FRANKIE WILHOITE

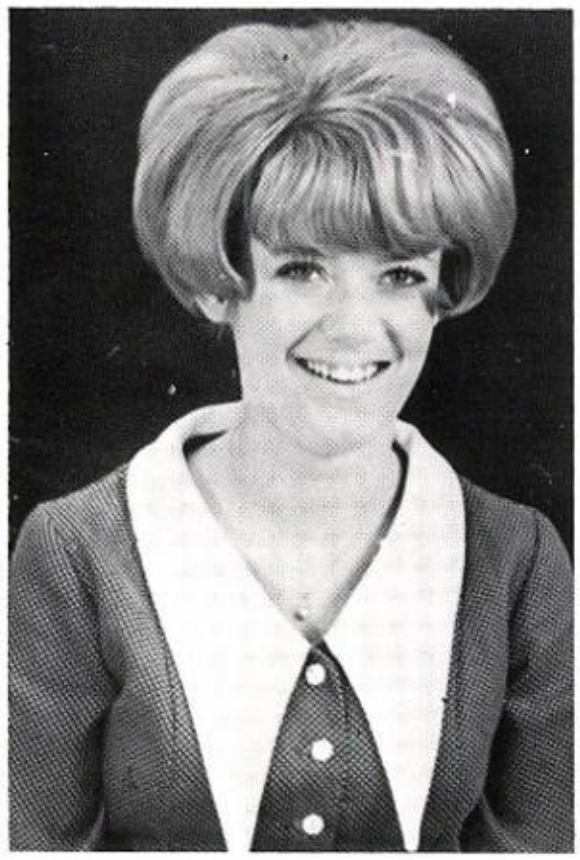
PAT BOYKIN

BETTYE WHITEHORN

Homecoming Nominees

STARMYE HARMON

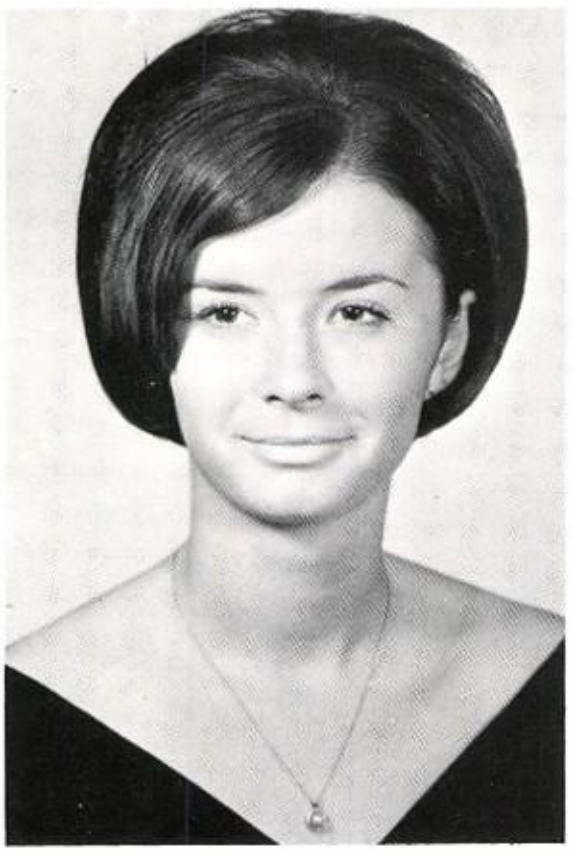
PAT WILLIAMS



TERESA DANSBY

CINDI BECKHAM

JERRY TURNER



ANNETTE GEORGE

Homecoming Nominees

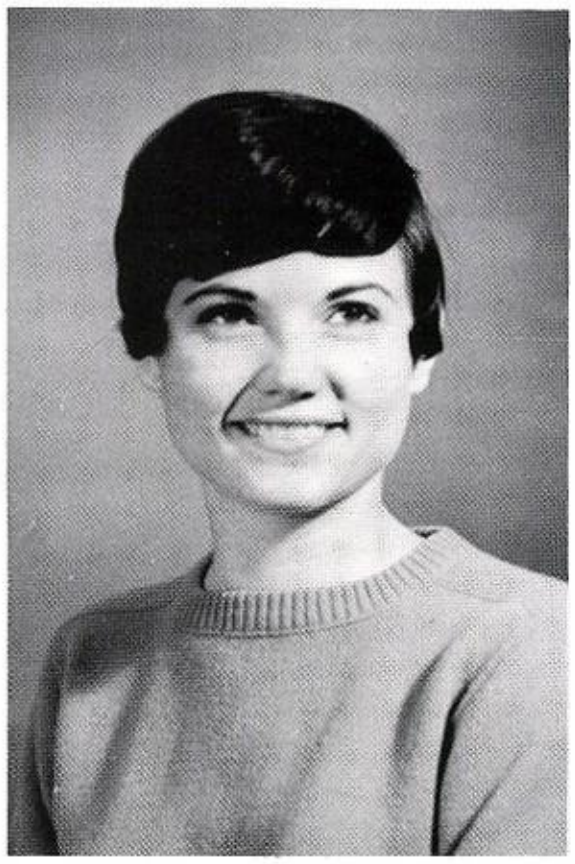
ELLEN HENLEY

JACKIE MAYFIELD

JUDY MASSENGALE

DEBBIE OLDHAM

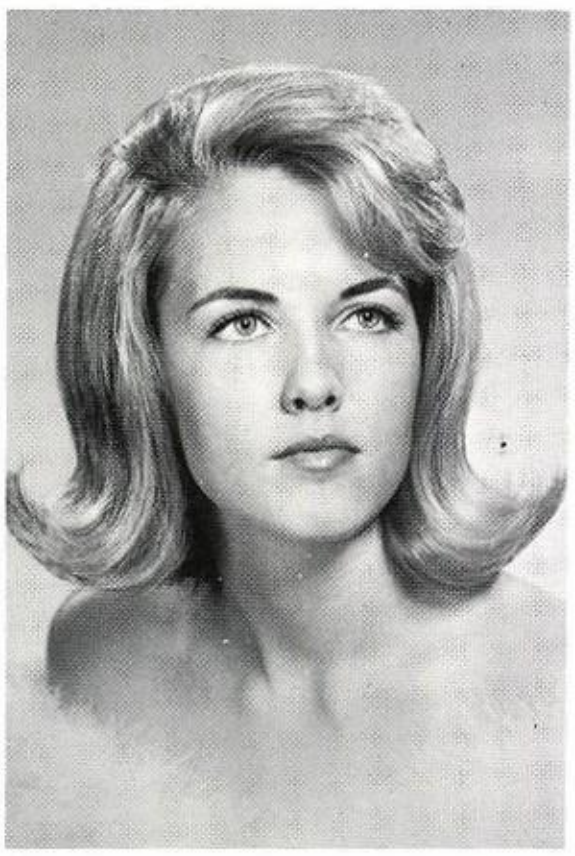
SHARYN SHADY



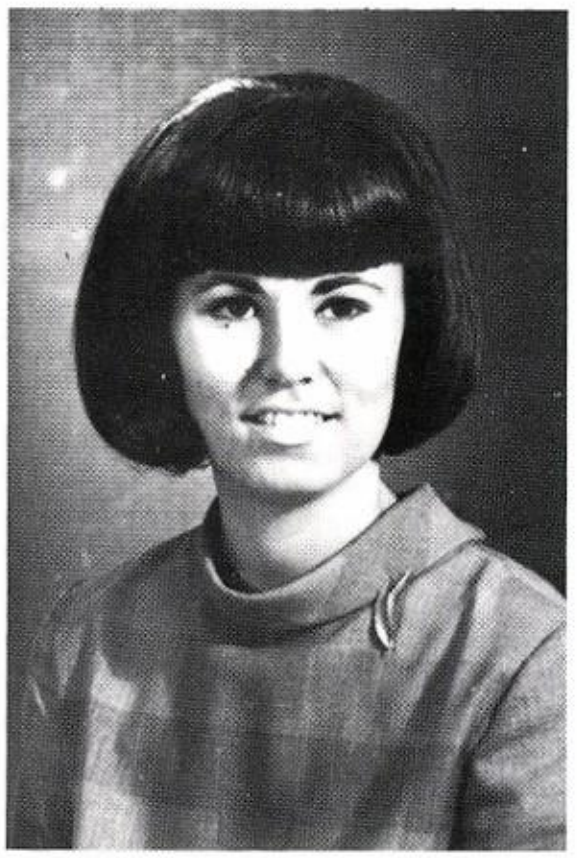
ELAINE ARMSTRONG

Homecoming Nominees

LINDA WELCH



CATHY RICHARDS

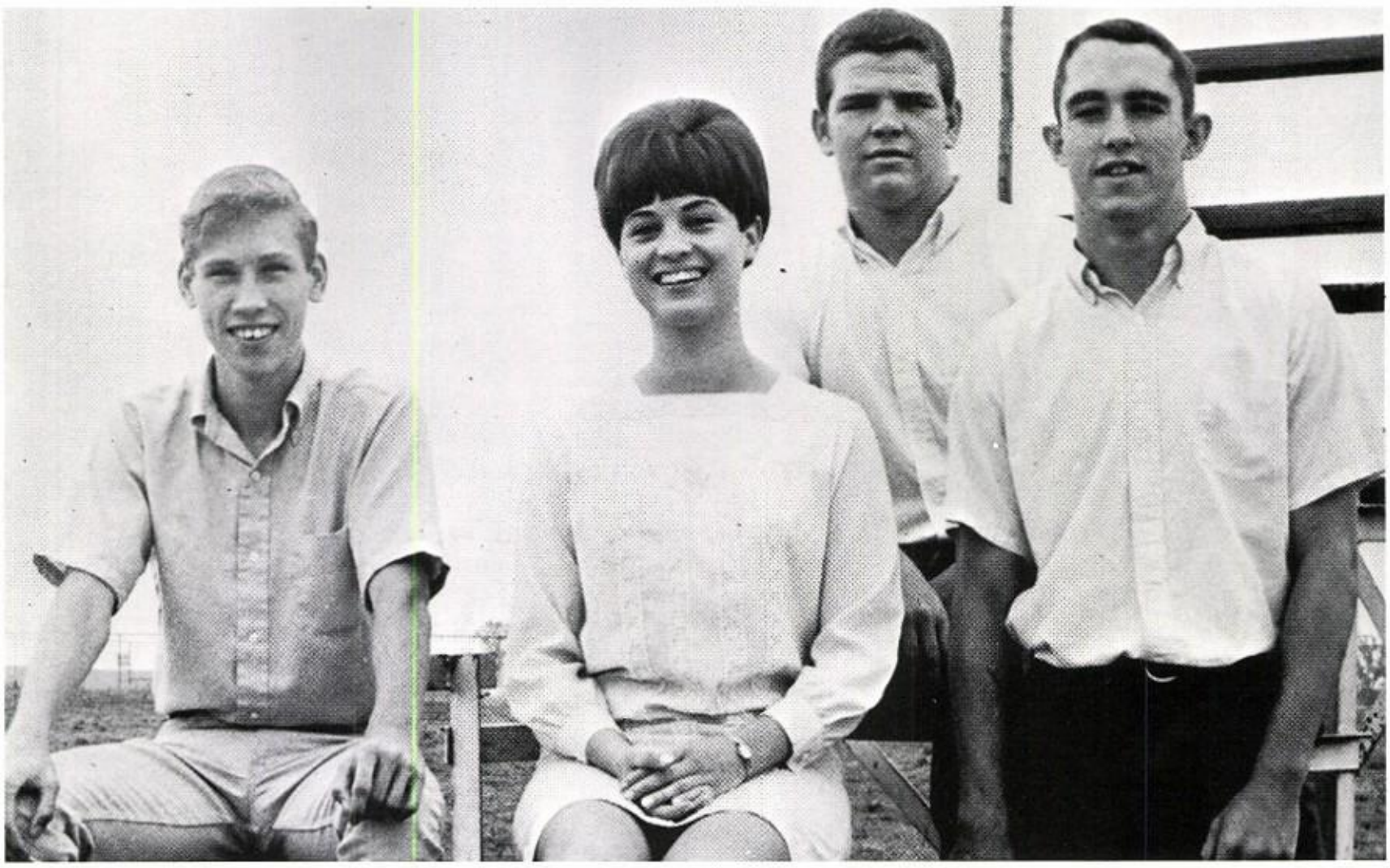


SHERI PUGH

Basketball Queen '68

Kissing Judy Massengale, captains Owen Barnett and Bill Ford have the pleasure of honoring her as Basketball Queen.

Track Queen '68



State-miler Bob Brice and first district winners, Guy Morriss and Mike Davis surround Track Queen Vicki Pike.

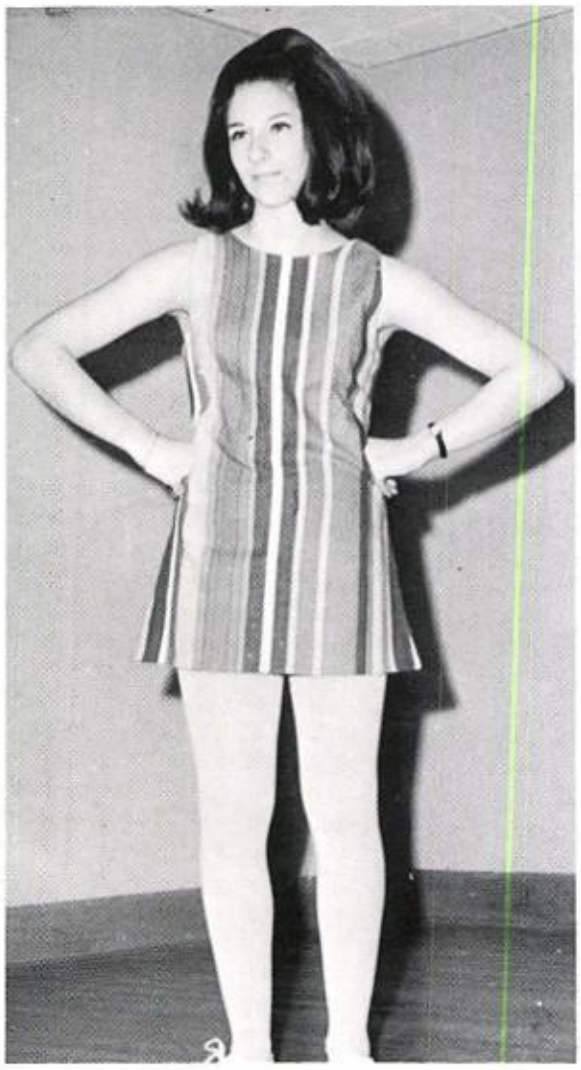
DOUG CAWLEY—American Legion State Oratory Winner

CLAUDIA NEINAST—Youth Leadership second place

MARTHA CRAIGHEAD, SHARON SINGLEY—Cinderella Candidates

PEGGY BUTLER—Mardi Gras Representative

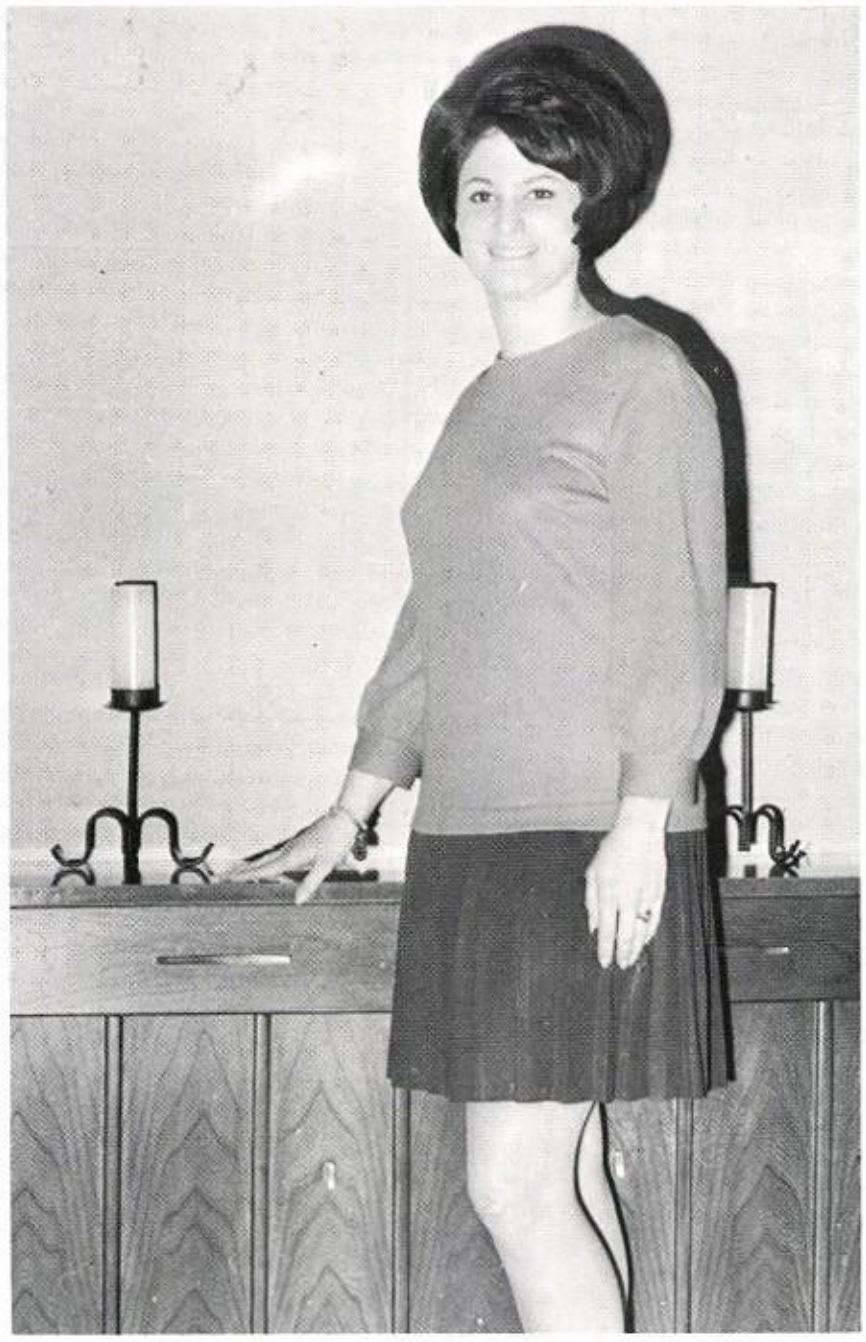
Sam Students Excel, Receive Special Honors



TERRI PIERCE—Teen Talent Follies

DICK PRYOR—All-American Band

SHANNON LOVE—Titches Teen Board

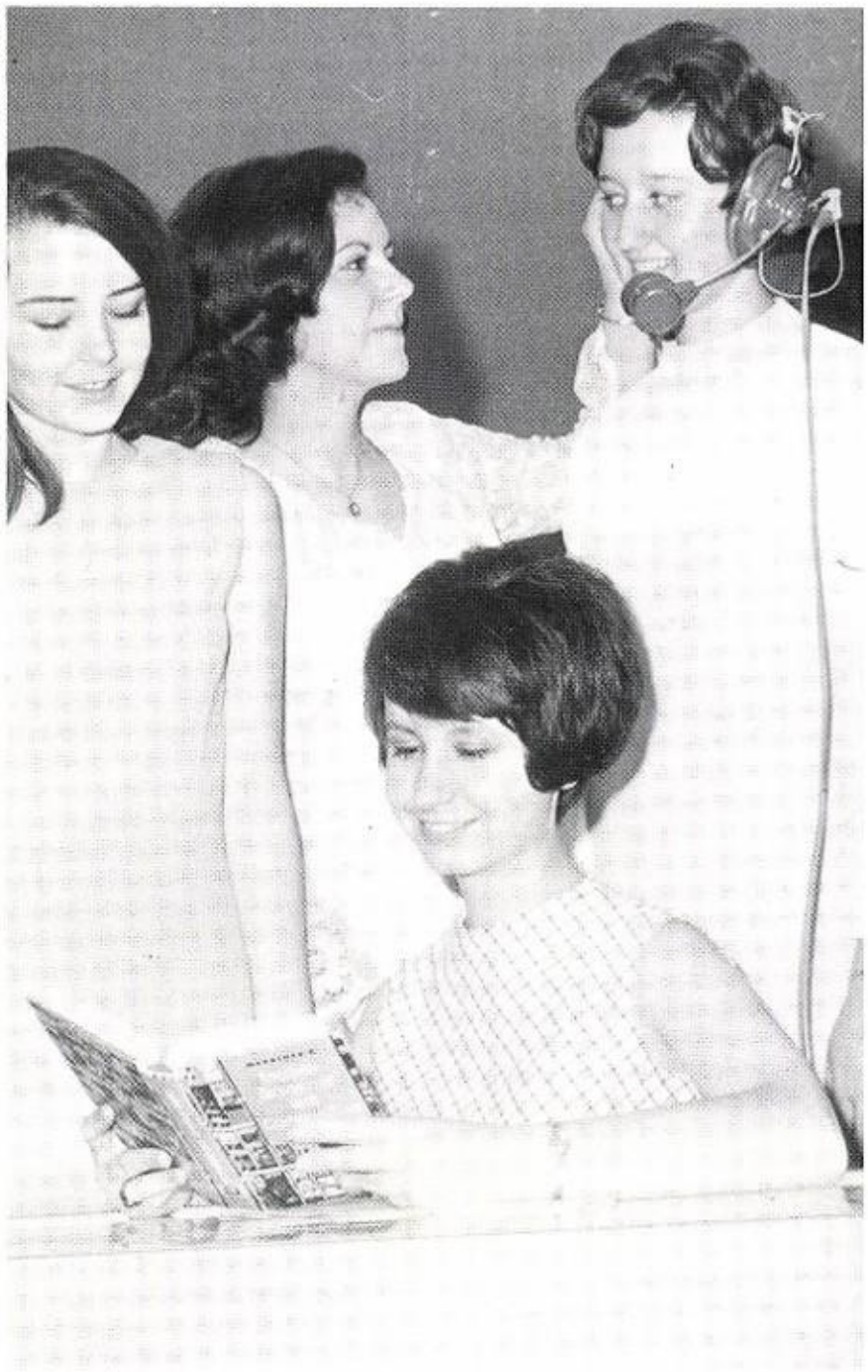


JUDY CONNER—Miss Flame

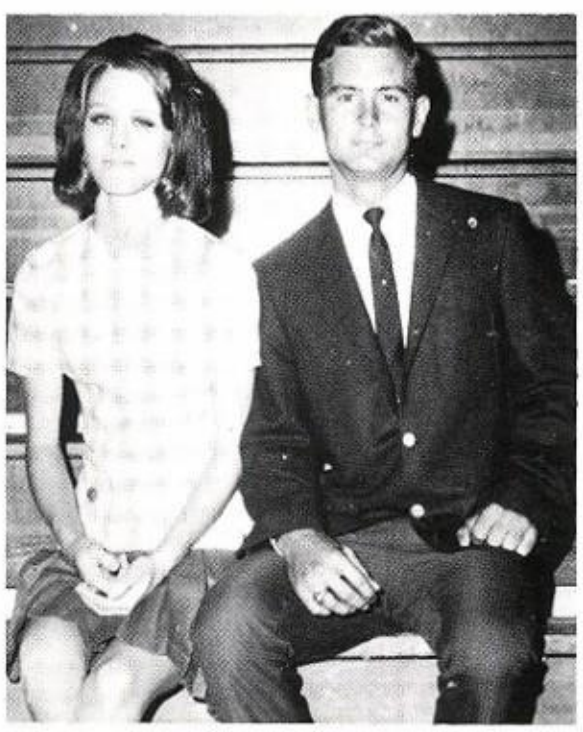
Faculty Selects Students for Departmental Awards

Each year faculty members select one student who is outstanding in their department. The top 23 students who were chosen this year excel not only in their grades, but in their willingness to work for the department. Announcements of the awards are made at the Senior Awards Assembly in May.

Kurt Arbuckle, Mathematics; Marilyn Goad, Homemaking; Murray Phariss, Science; Patricia Boykin, Social Science.



Gloria Allen, English; Ellen Henley, Library; Joyce Hibbs French; Gail Overbey, Spanish.



Barbara McCallum, Girls' P.E.; William Richmond, Boys' P.E.

Ted Gutierrez, ICT; Wanda Allsup, D.E.; Danny Rodgers, D.E.; Barbara Pannell, OEA; Debbie Oldham, Business; Gary Richey, D.E.

Doug Smith, Choir; Dick Pryor, Band.

Phil Witt, Photography; Terri Hiller, Drama; Gerald Blow, Art; Starmye Harmon, Speech; Jim Williamson, Journalism.

Determination, Service Measure Standards Of Rotary, American Legion Winners

Rotary Award
GARY BAUSELL

Rotary Award
BETTYE WHITEHORN

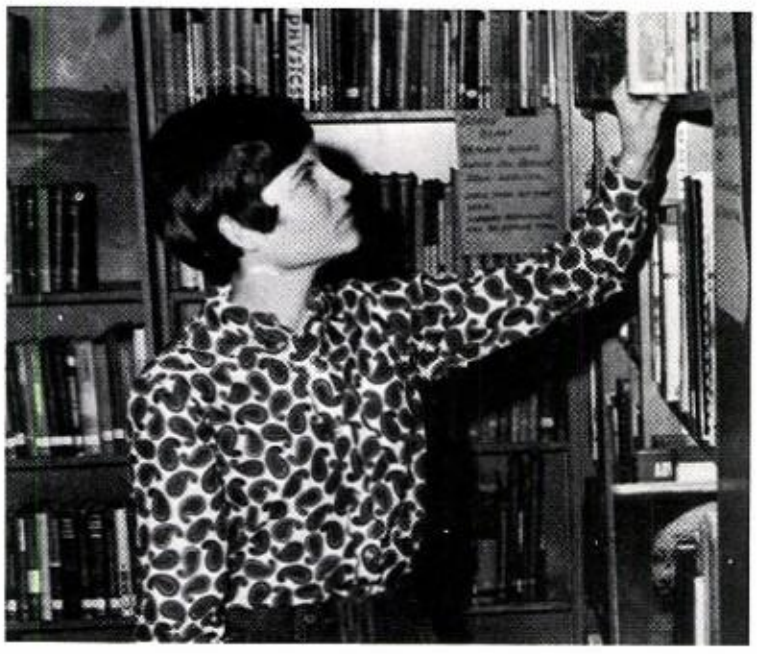
American Legion Award
JERRY McKINNEY

American Legion Award
TERRI HILLER

DAR, 'I Dare You' Awards Stress Character, Leadership Qualities

"I Dare You" Award
OWEN BARNETT

"I Dare You" Award
KATHY BROWN



Daughters of American Revolution Award
ELAINE ARMSTRONG

SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES

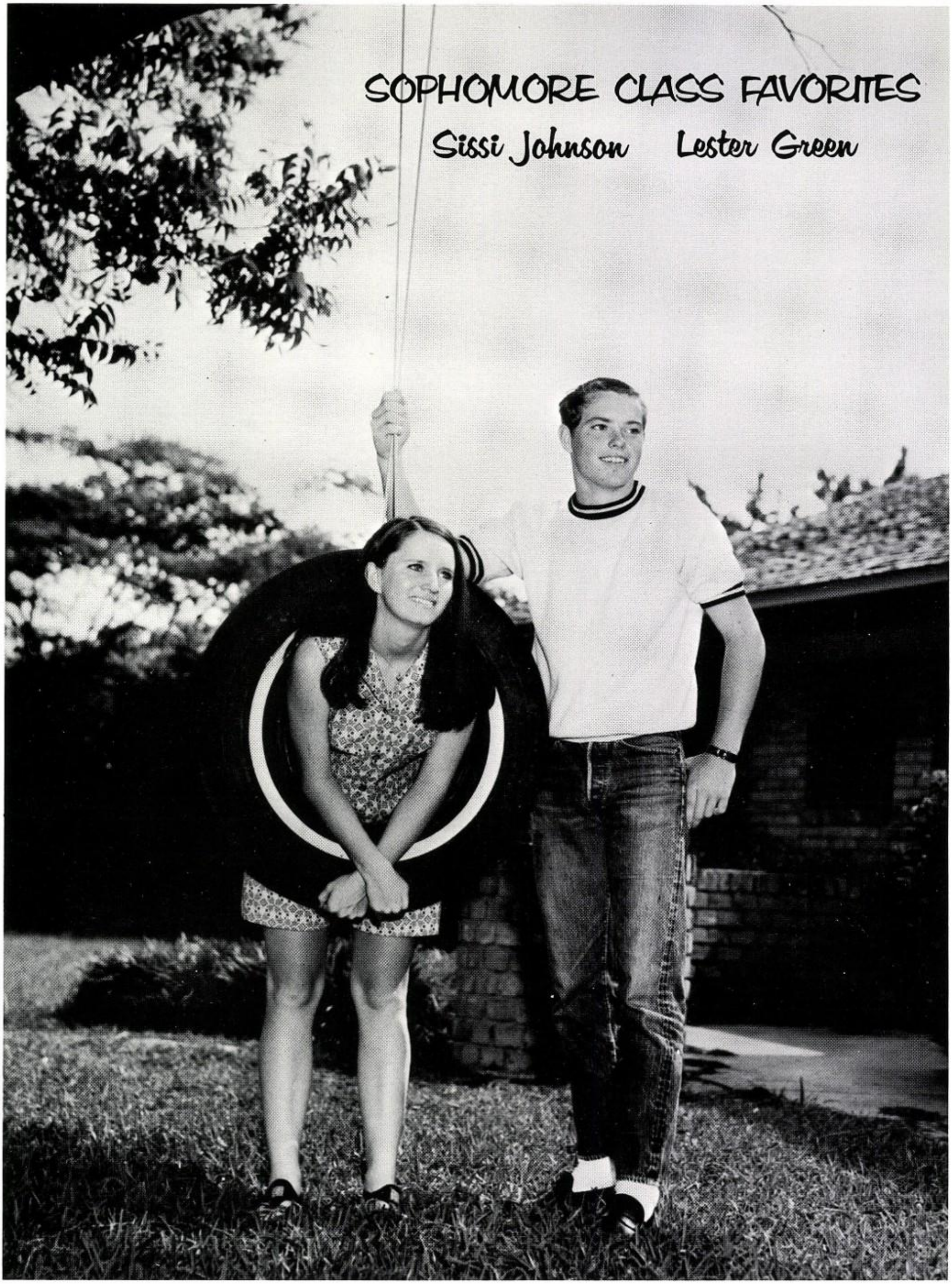
Judy Massengale Bobby Callas

JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES

Sharon Singley Mike Apel

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES

Sissi Johnson Lester Green



Eight from Each Class Named as Favorite Finalists

SENIOR FAVORITE
NOMINEES

Jim Cunningham
Cindi Beckham
Dale McMahen
Sharyn Shady
Steve Mitchell
Jerry Turner

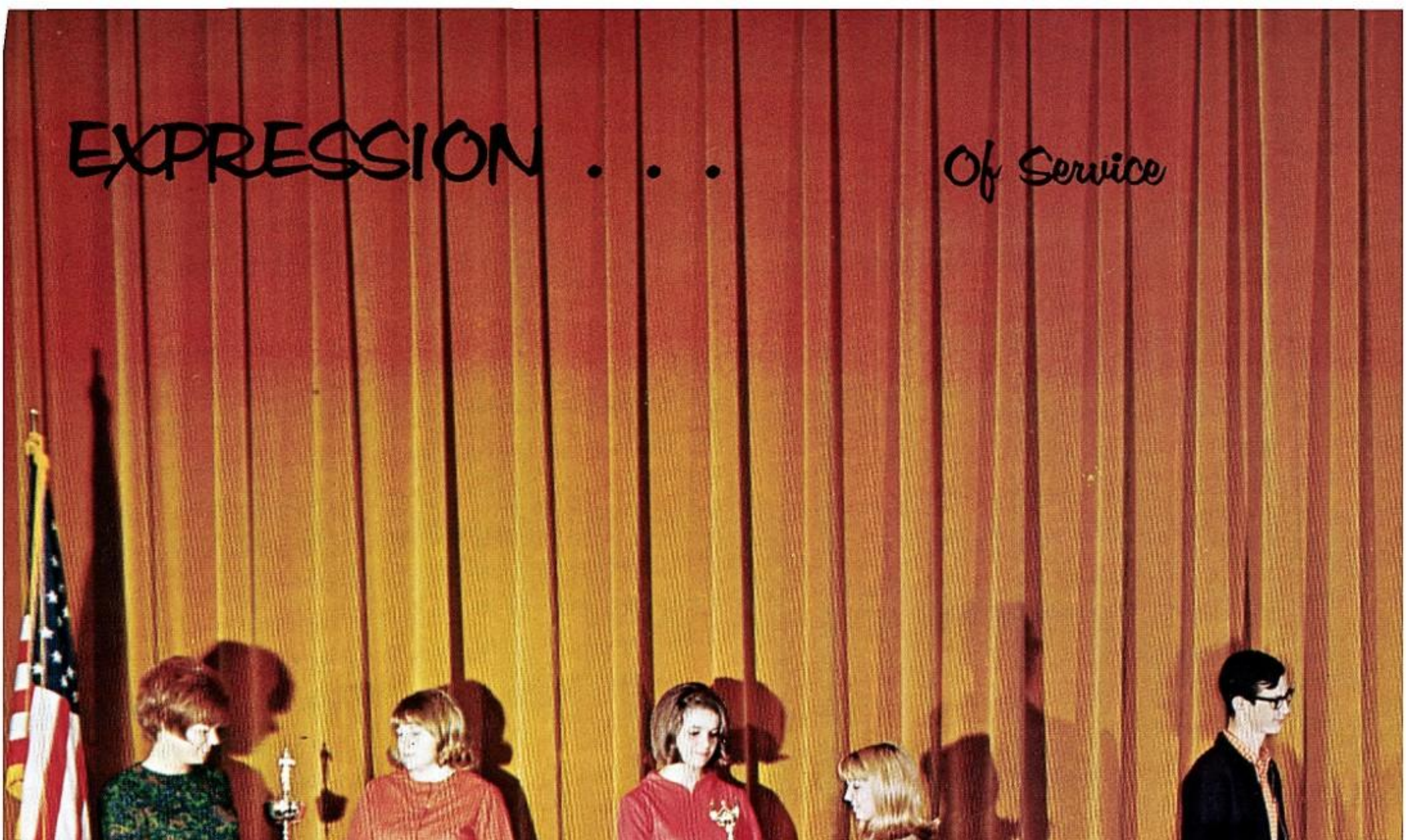
SOPHOMORE FAVORITE
NOMINEES

Randall Barron
Val Cole
Larry Richards
Terry Pierce
Jesse Davis
Darcy Weiler

JUNIOR FAVORITE
NOMINEES

Vicki Pike
Steve Zirblis
Ricky Starnes
David York
Sherrye Moore
Carleen Wheeler

EXPRESSION . . . Of Service



Organizations

Student Council Coke Profits Buy Picture Frames

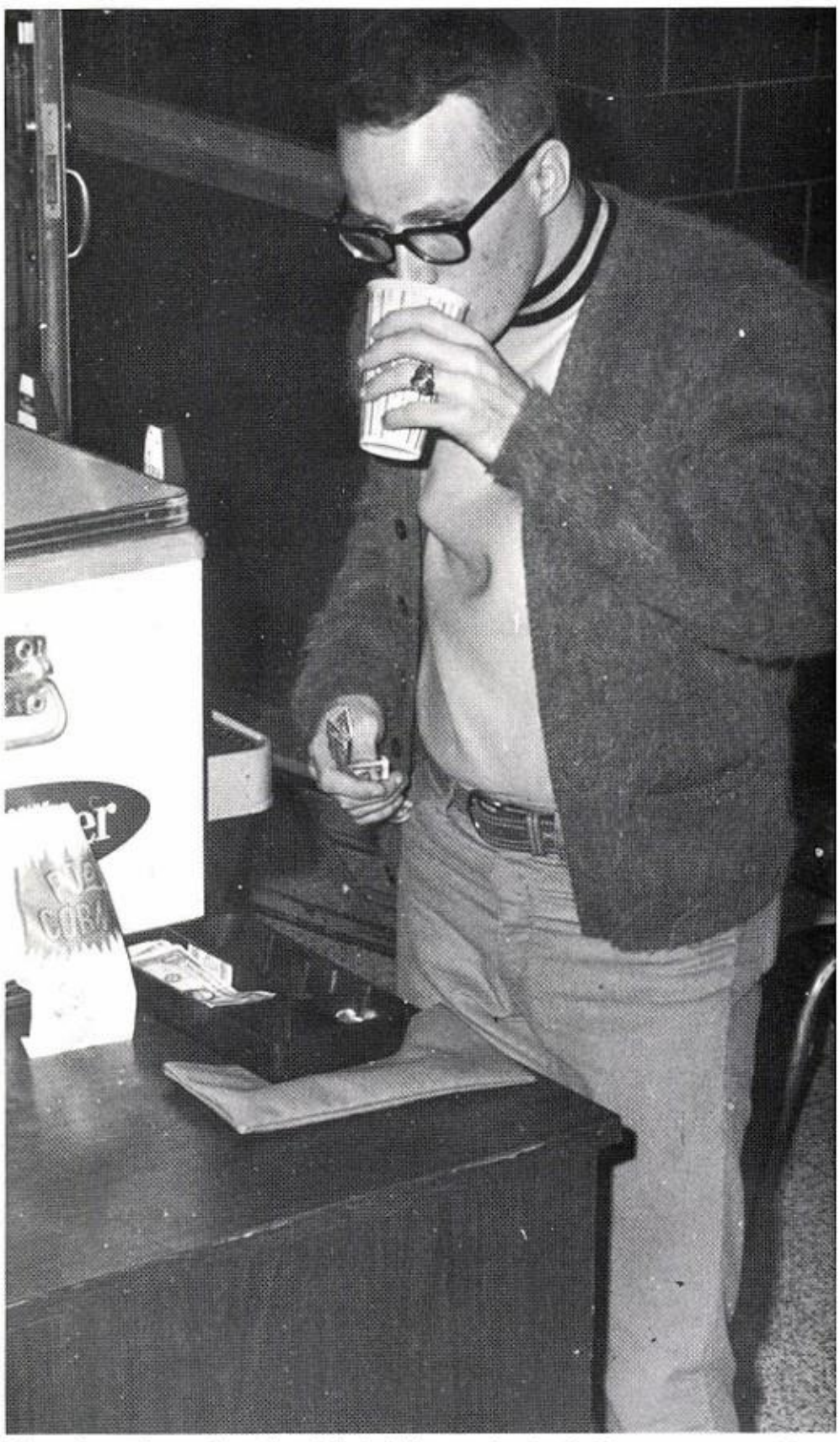
Making announcements concerning Student Council sponsored events is only one duty of vice-president Steve Mitchell.

Elected by pupils in each homeroom, the 62 members of Student Council worked together to support the student body and to voice the opinions of all class members.

Sponsored by Mrs. Cloye Sherrod, Mr. Bill Darland, and Mr. James Crouch, Student Council accepts the responsibility of presiding over all assemblies, taking care of pre-game ceremonies and Homecoming, and promoting Texan spirit throughout the school.

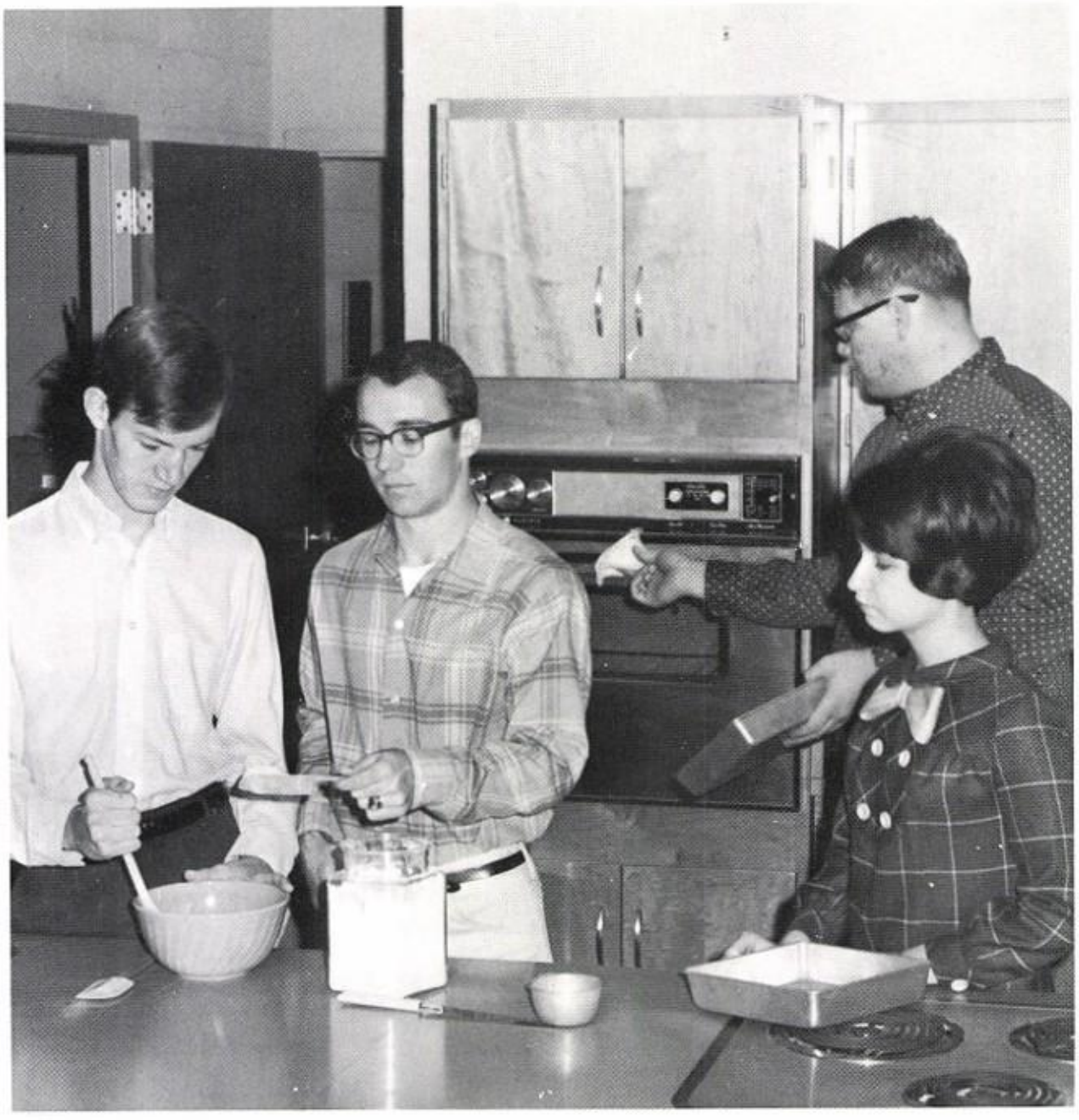
Other duties include the managing of the sale of cold drinks at basketball games and the purchasing of frames for pictures.

Attending to her secretarial responsibilities, Jerry Turner looks for her previously taken notes on the magazine drive.



Managing the sale of cold drinks at basketball games, president Mike Nicolle takes a break from counting the council's profits.

At Arlington's College Night Janis Clark waits patiently for a guest to register.



Wondering if too many cooks will spoil 17 dozen brownies for the bake sale, Joyce Hibbs watches Ricky Palmer, James Womack, and Murray Phariss try to mix batter.

National Honor Society Inducts 38 in March Ceremony

Mrs. Maydelle Crouch and Mrs. Carolyn Hammonds served as sponsors for the 41 members of National Honor Society this year.

Cibola Inn served as the location for welcoming the 38 new inductees on April 25. New officers were installed and seniors were awarded a membership certificate.

With the money made from book cover sales and bake sales, NHS hosted the annual Homecoming Reception after the pep rally during the week of October 13. Exes were reunited with former classmates and teachers, and spirit was boosted for the game.

The money was also used to provide a needy family with food at Christmas.

On March 13, NHS worked in cooperation with PTA in sponsoring College Night. Thirty-eight representatives were on hand to help students decide which college to attend.

Candles symbolic of qualities for membership are lighted at the induction by officers Steve Mitchell, Claudia Neinast, Kathy Brown, and Pat Boykin.

Interact Club Sponsors

On March 26 Interact members and sponsor Mr. O'Neil Harris undertook the task of planting sycamore trees for the purpose of beautifying the campus.

Members of Interact, a service club sponsored by Great Southwest Rotary Club, were chosen for their abilities in leadership, scholarship and character.

The club, dedicated to international understanding and service to the community, as well as to the student body, sponsored the annual powder puff football game for the general public's enjoyment. Seniors defeated the juniors with a score of 20-14.

As a service project, Interact volunteers planted sycamore trees on the campus to promote beautification of the landscape.

During the joint meeting with the Arlington High School chapter in February, a speaker showed slides of Vietnam and led a question and answer period.

Publicizing the election, Gary Holbrook, Steve Musser, Bob Russell, and Jimmy Mays make posters for their Homecoming nominee.

Powder Puff Football Contest, Beautification Project

During a time out, Bill Tidwell, Mark Cross, and Larry Buster, powder puff referees, discuss a play.

Junior cheerleaders, led by Randy Kirby, escort their team under the goal post and onto the field to begin the fourth annual powder puff contest.

Cool, calm, and collected before the big event, junior powder puffers and cheerleader Sonny Moyer hang spirit boosting posters.

One hundred band members are selected in the spring for the following year by audition.

About 350 people attended the fifth annual spring band concert which was held on May 10 and approximately $200 was raised to pay HemisFair bills.

Spring Concert Profit

1, 2, 3, march!, might be heard on the school parking lot early in the morning or late in the evening. The band has learned that excellent performance requires constant marching practice, many hours of diligent work, tired feet, and aching backs. The stage band, composed of 18 young talented musicians, has also learned practice makes perfect and they have presented many outstanding programs for school and the public.

Early in June, the new sophomores learn marching techniques and by August the 104 members are in session with full marching practice on the football field.

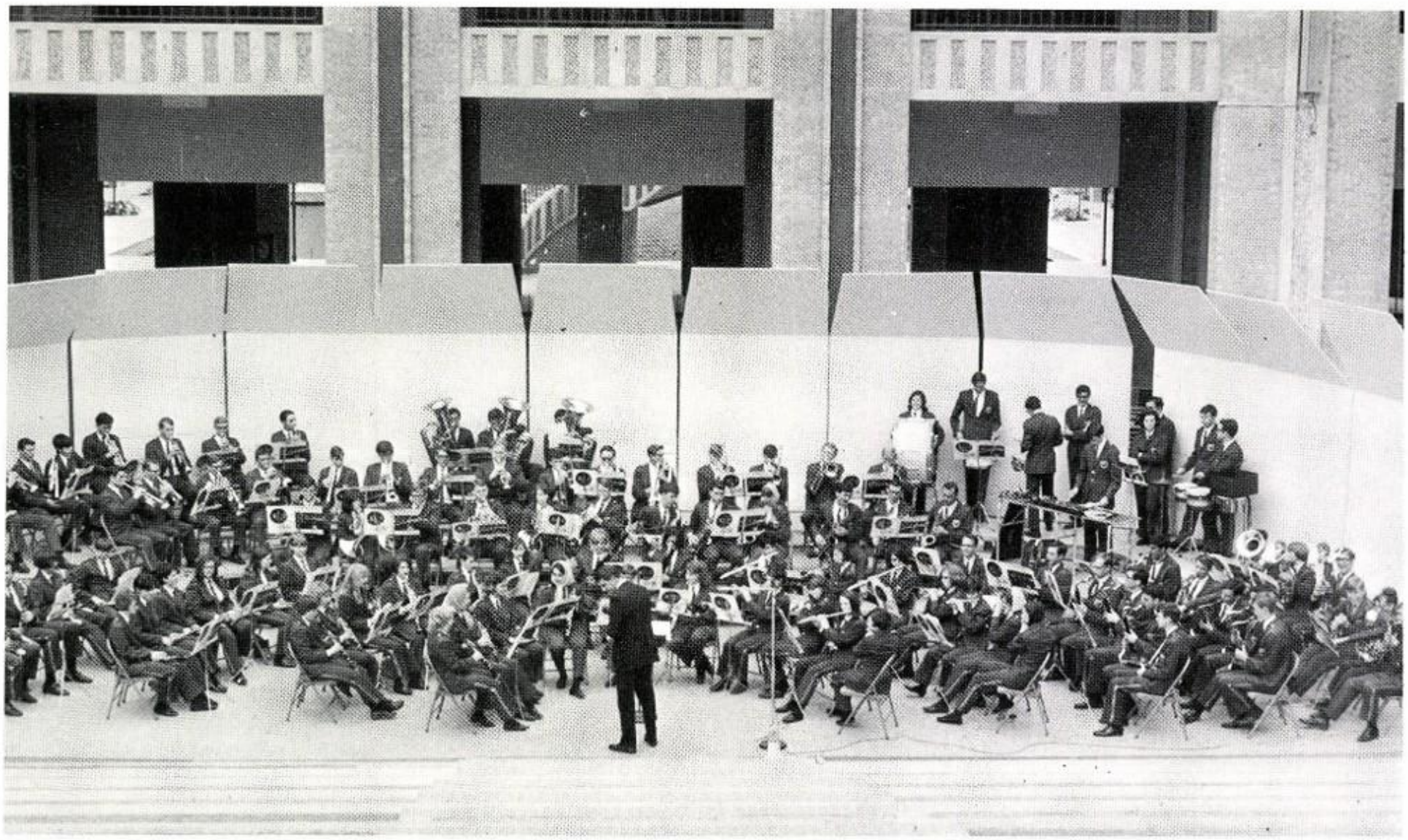
Playing at pep rallies and football games contributed much to the boosting of school spirit. Besides PTA meetings, assemblies, and a Christmas and spring concert, the band traveled to San Antonio to perform for the public at the HemisFair.

Practice starts in August and continues until the football season is over. Together they are required to practice two hours daily and at least one hour individually.

Help Band Members Pay Expense of Trip to HemisFair

Senior Ricky Palmer and junior Andy Miller share the responsibility of leading the band during half-time performances.

Majorettes, chosen by special audition for their skill with the baton, are Patricia Boykin, Alpha Wilson, and Yolanda Ramirez.



Band members got free run of the fair in exchange for giving two morning concerts in the amphitheater at Convention Center.

Band Performs at HemisFair, Visits Capitol, Caverns

On April 18-20, Sam Houston's band and stage band traveled to the world's fair in San Antonio, where they gave two performances in the amphitheater on the fair grounds.

They also visited Inner Space Caverns at Waco, the State Capitol and the Alamo.

Funds for the trip were bolstered by the candy sales held last December and by each member paying a set fee.

While waiting for the buses to take them on to the HemisFair, band members have time to relax and enjoy the scenery after touring the capital.

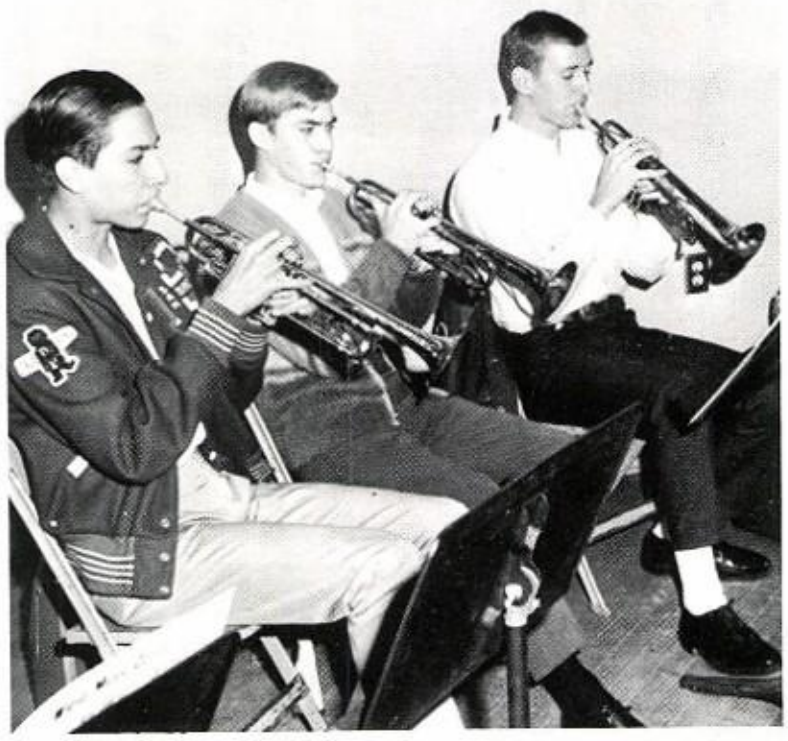
Guests, chaperones, and band members gather on the steps leading to one of the entrances to the fair.

Accomplished Musicians Perform in Honor Stage Band

Each year the select members of the Sam Houston stage band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Rober, give many public performances. Along with their annual student body assembly, the 17 member group has performed for the Tarrant County football rally and for a Rotary Club meeting in the Golden Palace at at the Inn of Six Flags.

They also entered three contests at Tarleton State College, Sam Houston State College, and Castleberry High School.

During a practice session, saxophone soloist Ricky Palmer receives directions from Mr. Robert Rober.



Members of the trumpet section, Jimmy Daugherty, Larry Galbiati, and Richard Pryor, make simultaneous movements as they practice playing.

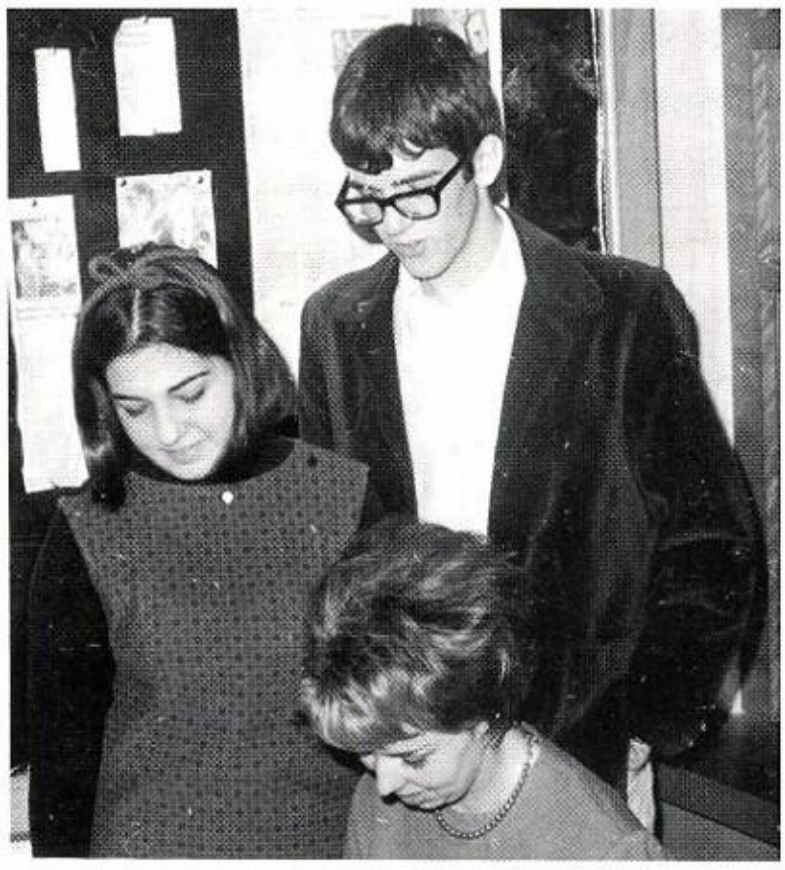
Hard work, determination, and long hours prepare the 18 member stage band for their annual performances at school assemblies.

'Texans Talk' Receives

Texans Talk, in its fifth year of publication, kept the student body and faculty well informed in all scholastic events and offered reading enjoyment as well.

The paper received the award of distinguished merit in the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin and an all-Texas rating in the Texas High School Press Association held in Denton.

The newspaper staff, sponsored by Miss Lina Davis, consisted of 16 members divided into editorial and business sections. Extensive training was given in two workshops during the press conference, and five members attended a newspaper course at Trinity University for a week last summer.



Foreign exchange columnist "Mimi" Stemphelet and cartoonist Gerald Blow criticize the latest *Texans Talk* with sponsor Miss Lina Davis.

Co-editors of *Texans Talk*, Steve Paschal and Terri Hiller, proudly review their staff's finished product before releasing the paper to the student body.

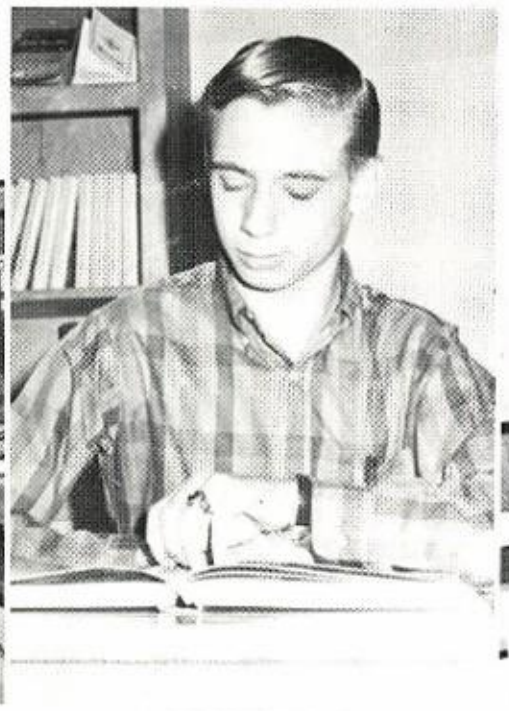
All Texas Rating, Award of Distinguished Merit

The staff members keep busy on their days at the *Citizen Journal* print shop. Vivian Cayce. Cinde McCarty, Glenn Davis, Jo Lynn McCreary and Sheri Pugh, page editors, check the copy and page make-up before the newspaper goes to print.

Rounding up ads and handling all finances for *Texans Talk* are managers of circulation, Sandra Pancake, advertising, Tawana Patterson, and business, James Davis.

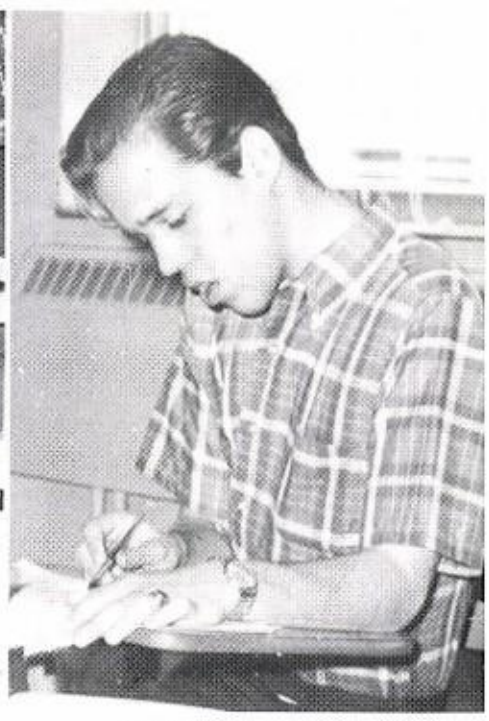
Reporter Starmye Harmon helps Jerry Turner with her column, a regular front page feature. Sports editor Jim Williamson and record columnist Mike Templin scan an issue to gain ideas.

KATHY FORD
Personalities Editor



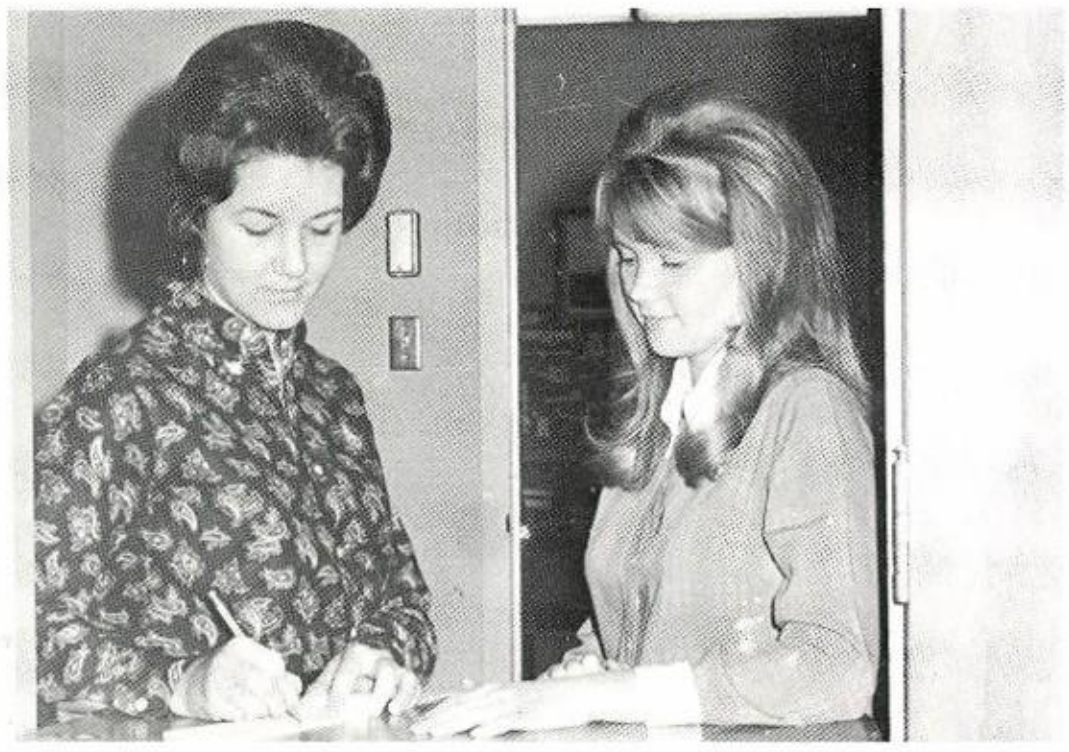
TOM HICKS
Sports Editor

ELLEN HENLEY
Organizations Editor

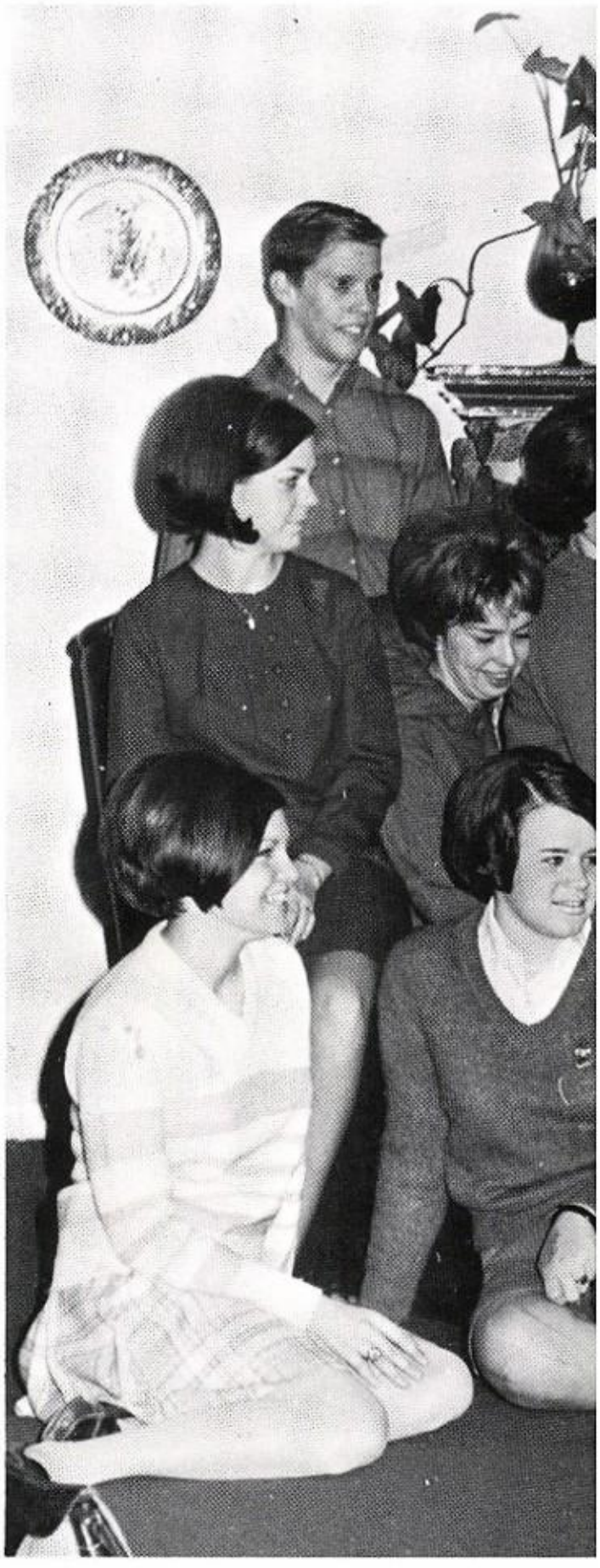


BILL HEPLER
Faculty Editor

Business manager Sue Dake, sponsor Miss Davis, and editor Kathy Brown closely work together to coordinate the sales and organization of the '68 *Cherokee*.



Before going to individual homerooms, index editor Cheryl Brewer gives copy-writer Donna Rudd last minute details on filling out package plan receipts.



Working together from September to June, t

JUNE JOHNSON
Activities Editor

DEBI GOUGE
Classes Editor

New Sponsor Directs Work of Annual Staff

"Keep that door closed, people! Someone could try to sneak out the whole annual!"

Who else could it be but the publications department sponsor, Miss Lina Davis?

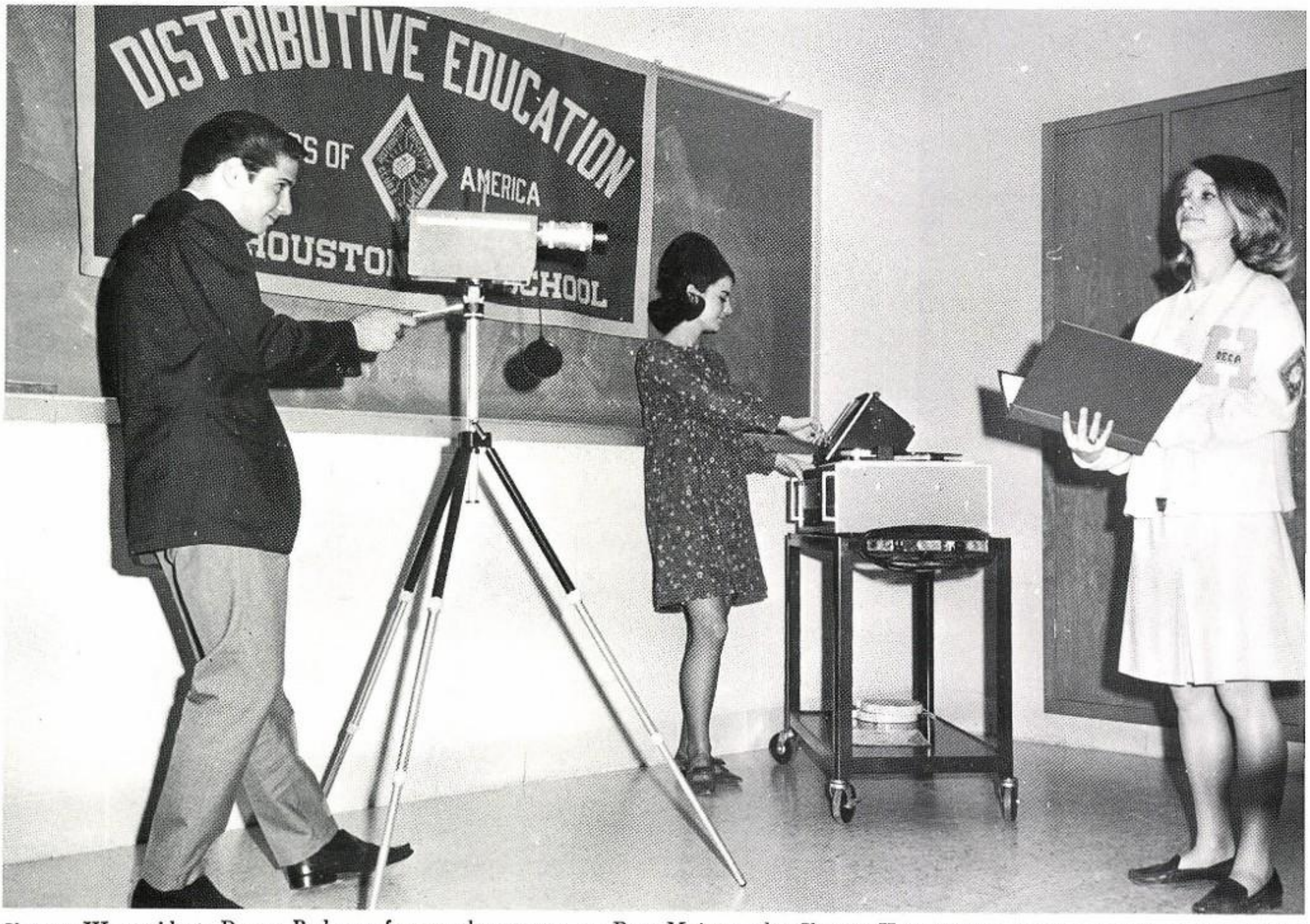
Selling package plans, meeting deadlines, and setting up pictures keep staff members busy in producing the second summer annual, in which expression is the theme.

'68 *Cherokee* staff, composed of eighteen including four new additions at the semester, compile the school's second summer annual.

Third DECA Chapter Adde

Programs in hand, Gary Richey, Chapter II president, and Barbara Huff, Chapter III sweetheart, await the crowd.

"Oh no, not another joke," thinks Chapter I president Larry McGe and secretary Wanda Allsup while listening to sponsor Mr. O'Neil Harris



Chapter III president, Danny Rodgers, focuses the camera on Pam Meinzer, the Chapter II sweetheart, as she reports on her training station. Terri Hilliard, Chapter I sweetheart, observes the proceedings on the newly purchased closed circuit television.

Because of Growing Interest in Distributive Education

As 115 students participated in distributive education, Sam Houston was the only high school in the state of Texas with three DECA chapters in operation.

Under the direction of Mr. David Adams, Mr. O'Neil Harris, and Mr. Dan Smith, students studied basic organization and functions of distributive business.

Seven students and three coordinators traveled to Wimberley, Texas on August 27 to attend a leadership workshop at the Holiday Hills resort. Participants were divided into groups in order to learn group operation.

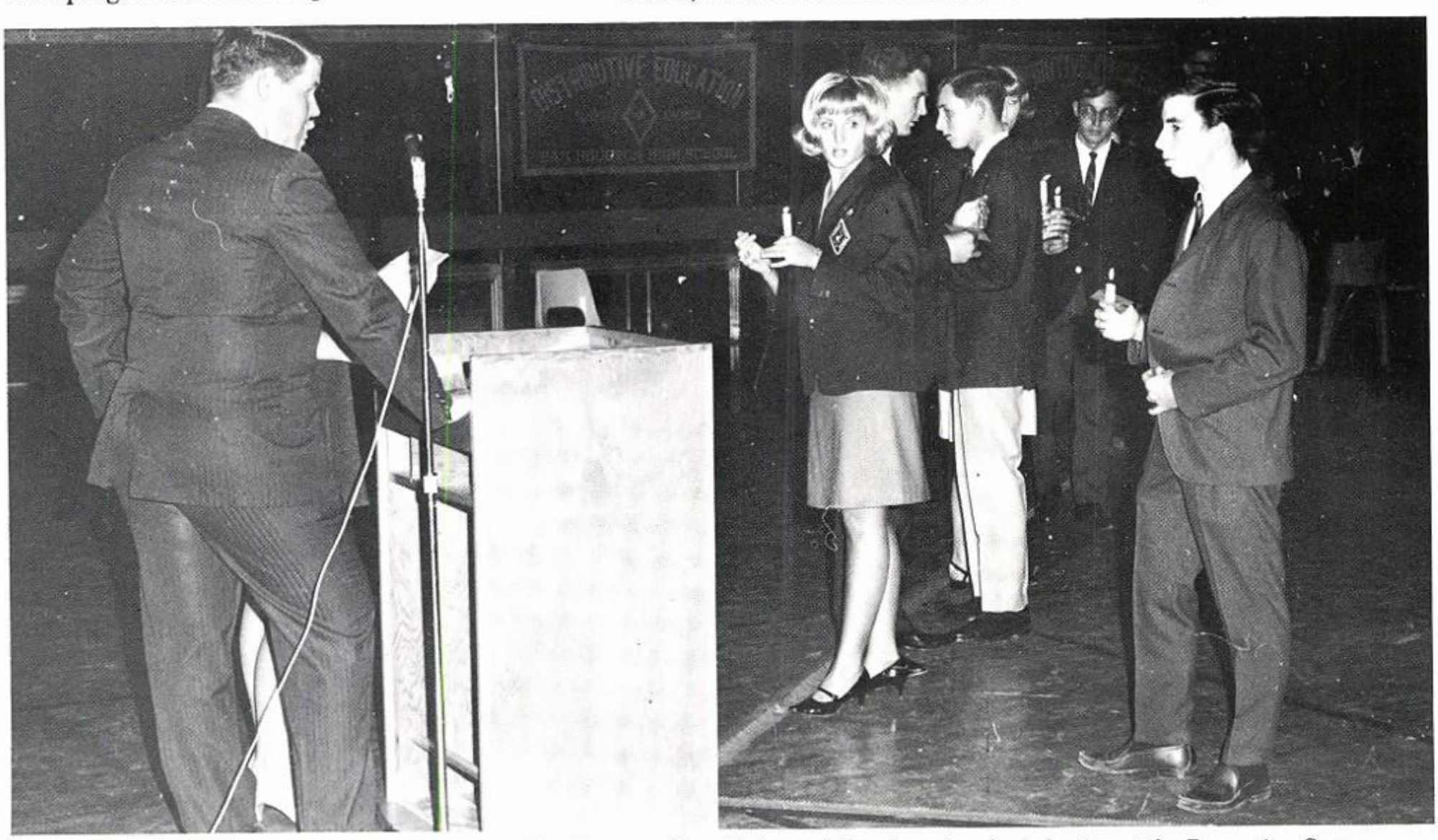
On February 3, about 400 people participated in the Area II Youth Leadership conference held at Big Sam. Theresa Dansby and Gary Richey won first in sales demonstration and job interview, respectively.

Attending the state conference in Houston on March 7-9 were 12 D.E. students.

D.E. department sold enough candy to buy a closed-circuit television to help in campaigns and classwork and to sponsor the employer-employee banquet on April 2, in conjunction with Arlington High School.

As a first semester project, DECA students sold programs at football games.

Letting the sponsors take over his job, John Thurman watches Mr. David Adams and Mr. Dan Smith serve cake to Miss Elizabeth Livermore, Spanish teacher, when DECA honored faculty members in the lounge.



"My candle is burning too fast," says Wanda Allsup to Tom Parker, while rehearsing the induction at the Recreation Center.

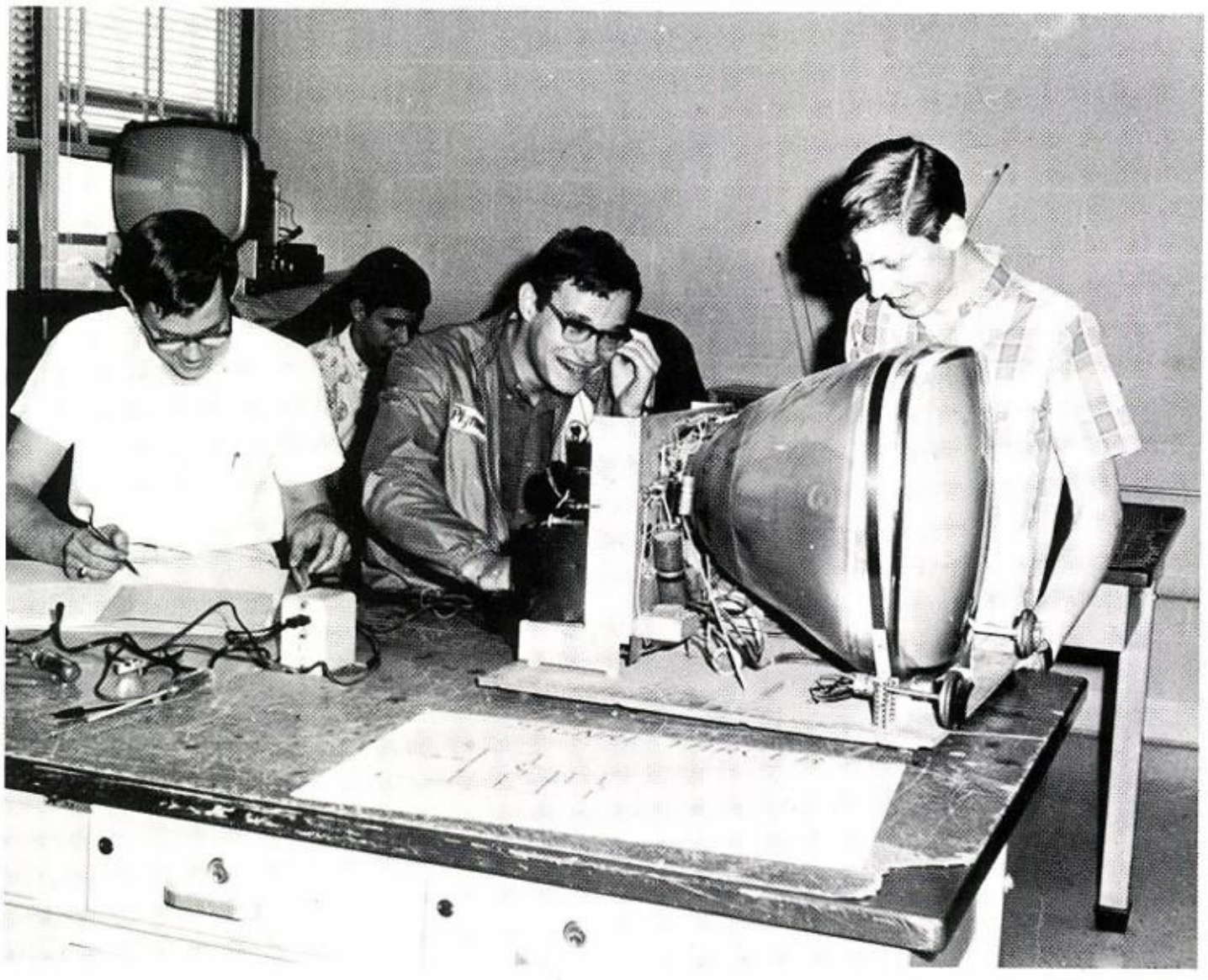
Vocational Clubs Provide Background in Job Training

Serving refreshments to teachers was part of VICA Week as Ricky Duffin, Glenda Uselton, and Ben Willis tempt Mr. Bob Tarver with a chocolate cake.

The Vocational Industrial Club of America was divided into two separate courses—ICT and electronics.

Industrial Cooperative Training, a two year program, provided apprenticeship training in any of 50 or more skills. Students enrolled for two required courses in their junior year and one course in ICT. They studied the history and present practices of an occupation, then worked a minimum of 15 hours each week on that job in a local shop.

Electronics was a pre-vocational training program designed to develop skills leading to a technician in the field of television and radio repair.



Tracing video signals in electronics class, Radio Club president Jim Ferguson, treasurer Dan Brouse, and secretary Larry Carlton try to find the bad parts that need to be repaired.

While Introducing New Experiences, Acquaintances

Vocational Occupational Training is a cooperative work study program designed for students to meet the public while combining community jobs and high school courses.

Office Education Association served as a preparation for careers in office jobs through a program of instruction to provide skills leading to employment and advancement in office careers.

Students of these courses were required to work a minimum of 15 hours each week in an approved training station and to attend classes for one hour each school day.

Both chapters had employer-employee banquets and monthly breakfasts so students with similar interests could get together.

Delighted with the choice of outstanding student, vice-president Sheila Cunningham and president Cheryl Brewer watch secretary Barbara Pannel accept a charm from treasurer Kathy Baughman at the employer banquet.

Leading the Vocational Occupational Club are president Terry Wilkerson, secretary Chris Brouse, and vice-president Mike Romano.

On AFS Day seven students from area schools visited Big Sam and presented a program in which they told about their countries.

Christin Dafni, foreign exchange student from Greece, answers questions about her country for Mike Nicolle and Steve Mitchell at the reception.

American Field Service Hosts Foreign Students

"Walk together, talk together, o ye people of the earth, and then, only then, shall ye have peace."

The purpose of the American Field Service is to make this motto a reality by taking a teenager and placing him in a foreign environment. The exchange student and everyone that comes in contact with him develops a new attitude about a different country.

At the annual AFS assembly, seven foreign exchange students related facts about their country to the audience and some sang songs that came from their native lands.

Our student, "Mimi" Stemphelet, was officially Americanized on April 24 when she was made a citizen of the city and state.

Key Club Takes on Two Main Projects

The Key Club, sponsored by Sundown Kiwanis Club of Arlington, is composed of 21 boys and the sponsor, Mr. Dan Smith.

The second annual slave auction was held on November 6, at which girls were sold to the boys for one day.

Bids taken by auctioneer Tom Hicks opened at 75 cents. Don Bostick, sophomore, made the highest bid, getting Jeannie Huffine, junior, for $16.50. Profits totaled $92.05, compared to last year's $75.30.

Duties of slaves were to walk the boys to class, carry their books, and go to the Sam Houston vs. Waco game with them.

As a second project, Key Club collected canned goods for the Samaritans at Christmas.

All members were invited to attend the state convention that was held in Dallas on April 4, 5, and 6.

Pretty and poised stands Jeanne Huffine while Tom Hicks calls the $16.50 buyer, "money-bags" Don Bostick, to come get his expensive slave purchase.

Key Club officers, vice-president Paul Place, president Owen Barnett, secretary Murray Phariss, and treasurer Mike Ray, draw up direction maps of out of town basketball games for student, parent, and faculty use as one of their club's service projects.

Winning fourth in state last year Charles Jones won second in boys' debate at Jesuit, Houston Lee, regional, and NFL district and first in debate at Dallas Baptist and Everman this year.

Staryme Harmon won first in extemp at Jesuit, Richardson, and Everman, first in debate at Dallas Baptist, second in debate at Houston Lee and Jesuit, and second in extemp at district.

Forensic League Announces Four Double Ruby Winners

A student with 25 points from contests, debates, and service projects, in the upper two-thirds of his class, and with the approval of the club is eligible for membership in the National Forensic League.

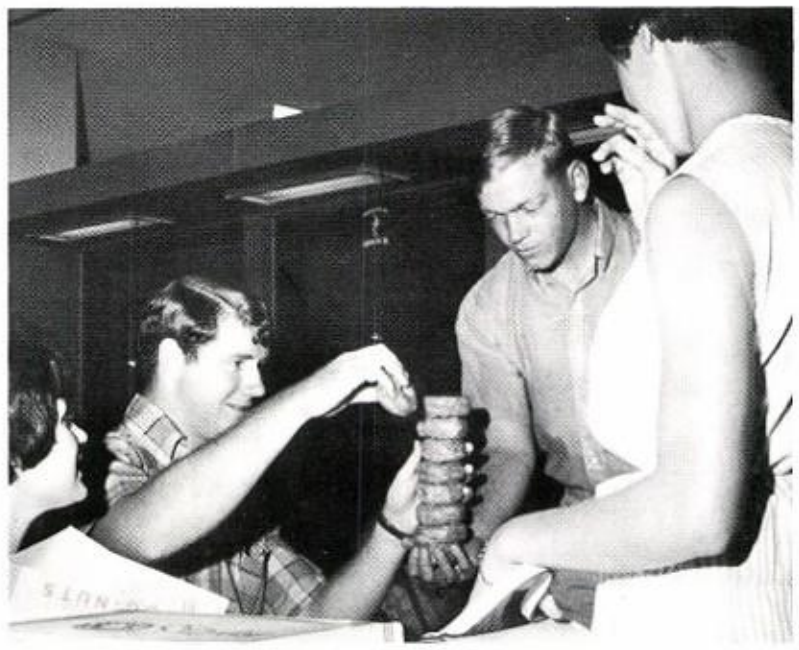
As a student progresses he gets a more expensive setting in his NFL pin, the highest being the double ruby. This is the first time four have received the honor.

The 18 member debate team has been involved in 15 tournaments throughout the year including one they managed themselves.

Pairing with Doug Cawley in debate, Kurt Arbuckle captured district, regional and third in state at UIL. He won the Midwestern Summer Tournament and second in debate at Dallas Baptist.

Following a second place in State American Legion Oratorical Contest last year, Doug Cawley won first this fall as well as first in district, regional and third in state at UIL.

President Tommy O'Neal offers congratulations to successor Ricky Starnes.



Hungry breakfast-skippers are eager to buy donuts from Robin Jones and Bob Russell, sales managers.

Honor Thespians Named at April Banquet

Activities promoted this year by the National Thespian Society included class plays, the one-act play, "School For Husbands," which placed third in region, doughnut sales and Senior Recognition Banquet. Thespians also hosted the first Texan Invitational Speech Tournament in which 25 Texas schools participated.

Twenty-five new members were inducted into Thespians and new officers were named during the ceremony held on April 23 at the Holiday Inn's International Room.

Outstanding senior Thespians awarded for work, character, and participation were Jerry McKinney, receiving Best Thespian, Gerald Blow, June Johnson, Terri Hiller, also Best Thespian, Annette George, and Tommy O'Neal.

FHA Chooses Jerry McKinney at Annual Banquet

First vice-president Margie Dunham and president Kathy Francis model their own creations for the homemaking department style show.

Sponsoring a candy sale and car wash were only two of the many projects undertaken by the FHA chapter at Sam Houston. Combined efforts earned more than $250.

Senior Jerry McKinney was named the sweetheart of the 45 member organization over candidates Bill Harrigan and Steve Mitchell, seniors, and Mike Midkiff, sophomore.

On the basis of participation points earned in club activities, a girl is chosen as the outstanding member for each month.

Sam Houston's FHA also had the honor of sponsoring the winner of the area parliamentarian election, Paulette Ciesynski.

Working with sponsors Miss Sue James, Mrs. Linda Frank, and Mrs. Margaret Tannahill, the officers and members planned the first city-wide council held on April 23.

The trio of seniors, David Daughetee, David Jobe, and Bobby Callas, provide folk song entertainment for an attentive audience of nearly fifty FHA members and dates at the Sweetheart Banquet held in February at Great Southwest Cafeteria.

PAULETTE CIESYNSKI
Area Parliamentarian

JERRY McKINNEY
FHA Beau

Future Teachers Attend Convention in Dallas

Striving to become educators in the near future, students in Future Teachers of America learn the fundamentals of pursuing a teaching career. Assisting their teachers at school, grading papers and teaching classes are a few of the members' responsibilities throughout the school year.

The highlight of the club's activities was participating in the Dallas, Texas State Convention in February. Seventeen members attended workshops on integration, educational media, innovations through teachers' aids, VISTA, and teaching investment. The installation of new officers and a spring picnic climaxed the organization's work.

Making sure the minutes from the meeting were recorded correctly requires the attention of Mrs. Paula Parris, sponsor and Patti Overbey, secretary.

Presiding over a morning meeting, president Linda Welch reads the agenda for the busy weekend at the state convention in Dallas.

Foreign Language Club Ends Year with Picnic

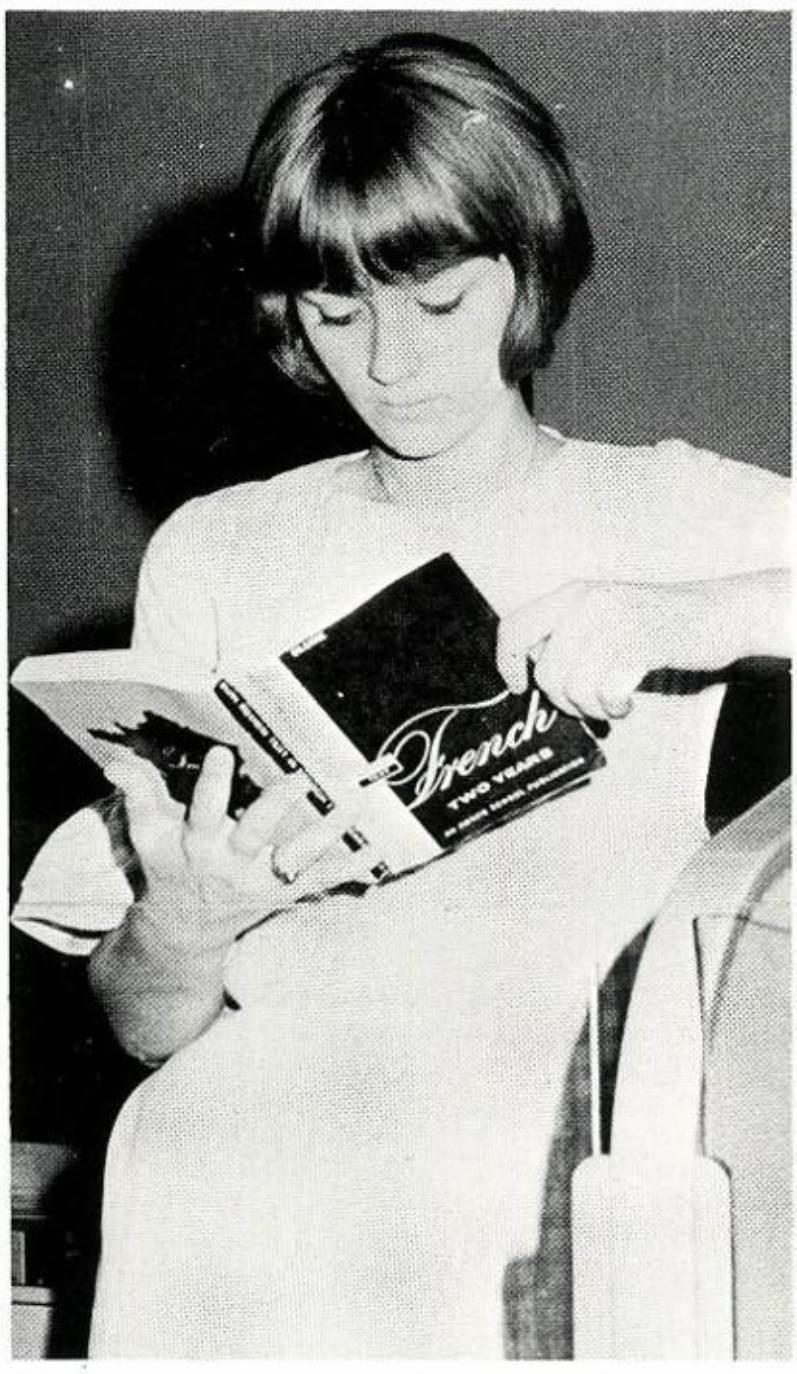
To learn more of the cultural aspects of the foreign languages offered at Sam Houston is the objective of the students who are members of the Foreign Language Club.

In order to obtain membership, students have to have completed one semester of a foreign language.

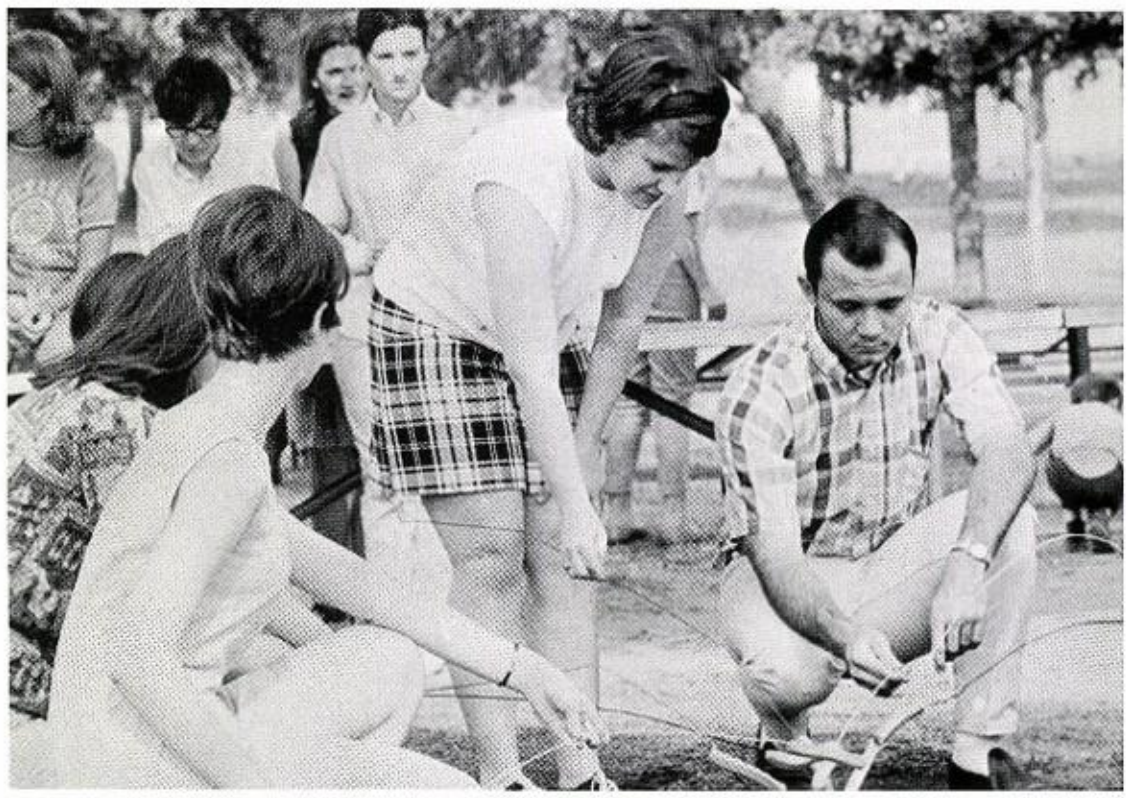
Among the special guest speakers invited to meetings was Mr. George Haddad, from Lebanon, who told the group of his country's progress, problems and plans for the future.

During another of the meetings, applications and pamphlets for "Americans Abroad" program were distributed and explained by Miss Betsy Livermore, who served as co-sponsor with Mrs. Maydelle Crouch.

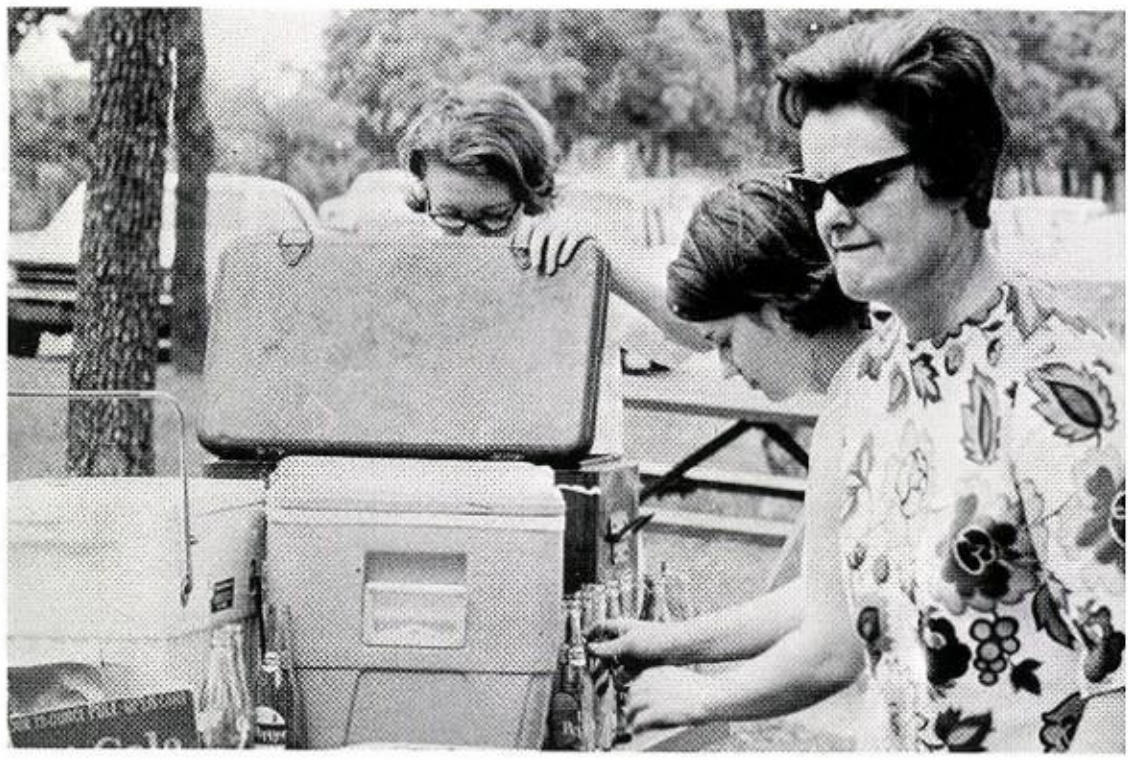
The end-of-the-year club picnic was held in Randol Mill Park on May 2, at which time the new officers were installed.



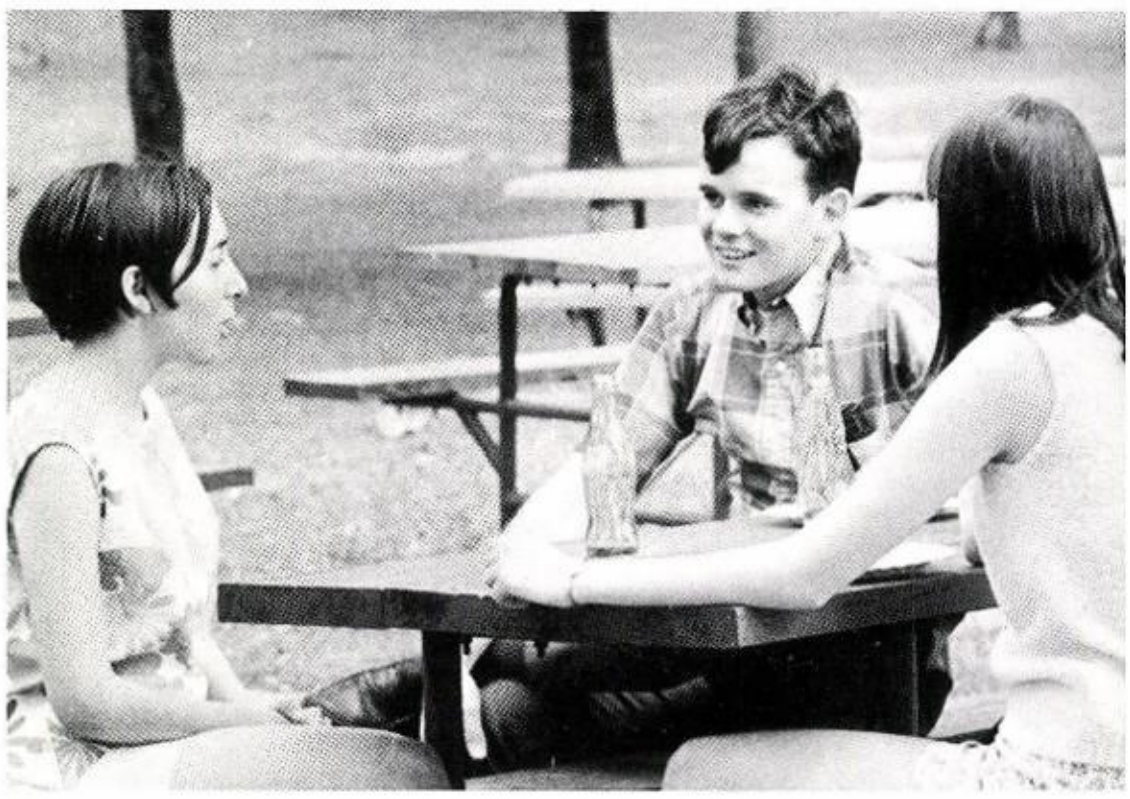
Neglecting her homework for a night meeting, Sandi Beaty reviews her assignment before class begins.



While other members wait anxiously, social chairman Patti Overbey, Dian Eggleston, and president Joe Sustrick roast the weiners over an open fir



Wondering about the amount of cold drinks on hand, Mary Williamson an Diana Eggleston help Mrs. Maydelle Crouch with the club's spring picni



Discussing happenings in the club during the past nine months and plans fo future activities are Nancy Pantusa, Bill Baird, and Sandra Cupples.

Library Club Travels to McAllen for Convention

Historian of both TALA and LARK, junior Faye Boswell clips newspaper articles on club activities to keep library scrapbooks up to date.

Adding their personal touches to the library decorations during the Christmas season, juniors Pam Small and Carol Hunt trim the windows.

The 36 members of Library Assistants Recreation Club were sponsored by Mrs. Louise Clark and Mrs. Jimmie Russell.

Duties of assistants were to check books in and out, to assist students in finding library materials, to type and file, and to operate audio-visual aids and projectors.

Sharing ideas and promoting librarianship, three delegates were sent to the state convention in McAllen, Texas on March 6-8.

LARK'S projects included providing a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and decorating several of the display cases.

Officers Elaine Cole, Ellen Henley, David Davis, and sponsor Mrs. Clark find a route to the state convention.

All-Region Honors 16 Choir Members

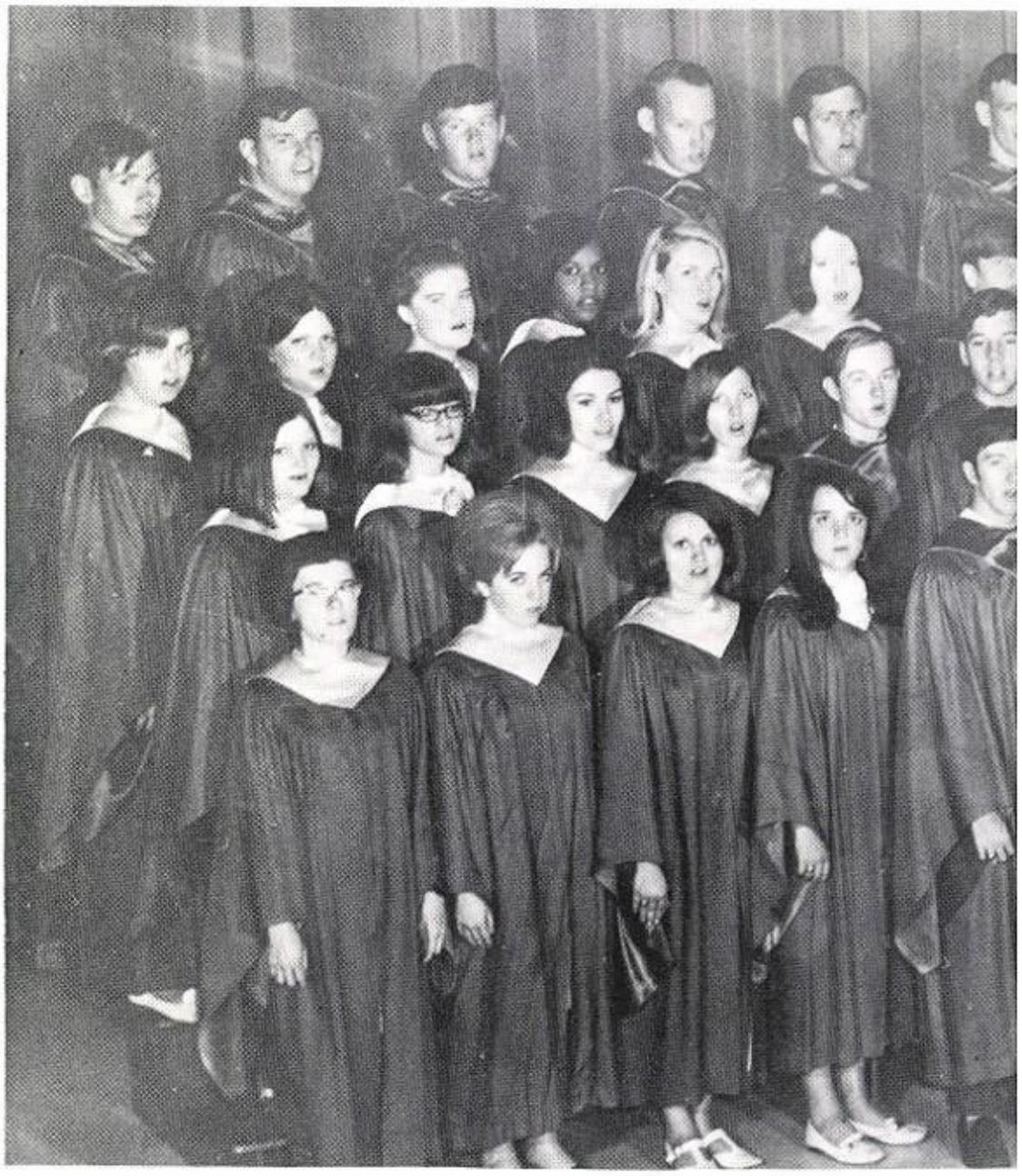
Always ready to perform at a minute's notice, the concert, a cappella and mixed choirs, along with Girls' Glee and Boys' Glee have contributed their talents and many worthwhile hours toward a successful year.

The combined efforts of all the choirs, working with their director, Mrs. Doreen Young, provided outstanding assembly programs and PTA performances.

Many members participated in All-State competition and 16 were honored at Gainesville in December with All-Region titles.

Membership in the a cappella and concert choirs is by audition only and many sophomores get the opportunity to participate in one or two of the other three choirs.

Ending the year with a picnic at Forest Park, the choir reminisced about the many hours of practice for performing at contests, special programs, and Baccalaureate.



Members of a cappella choir, which is the most selective at Sam Houston, ar

All-region choir members are Sonny Moyers, Cynthia Selleck, Jamie Jameson, Mike Nicolle, Ricky Starnes, Doug Smith, Melinda Oram, Dale McMahan, Gloria Allen, Jeannie Huffine, Peggy Butler, Randy Battle, Rita Battle, Sandi Cooper, and Suzanne Dahlman

chosen by strict audition. The choir is often invited to sing for organizations and activities outside and within the school.

Members of the Choral Department boarded buses that took them to the State Fair. Later during the day they presented a program with 2,000 other area choir members.

At a pep rally choir member Nevelyn Butler leads the student body in the alma mater.

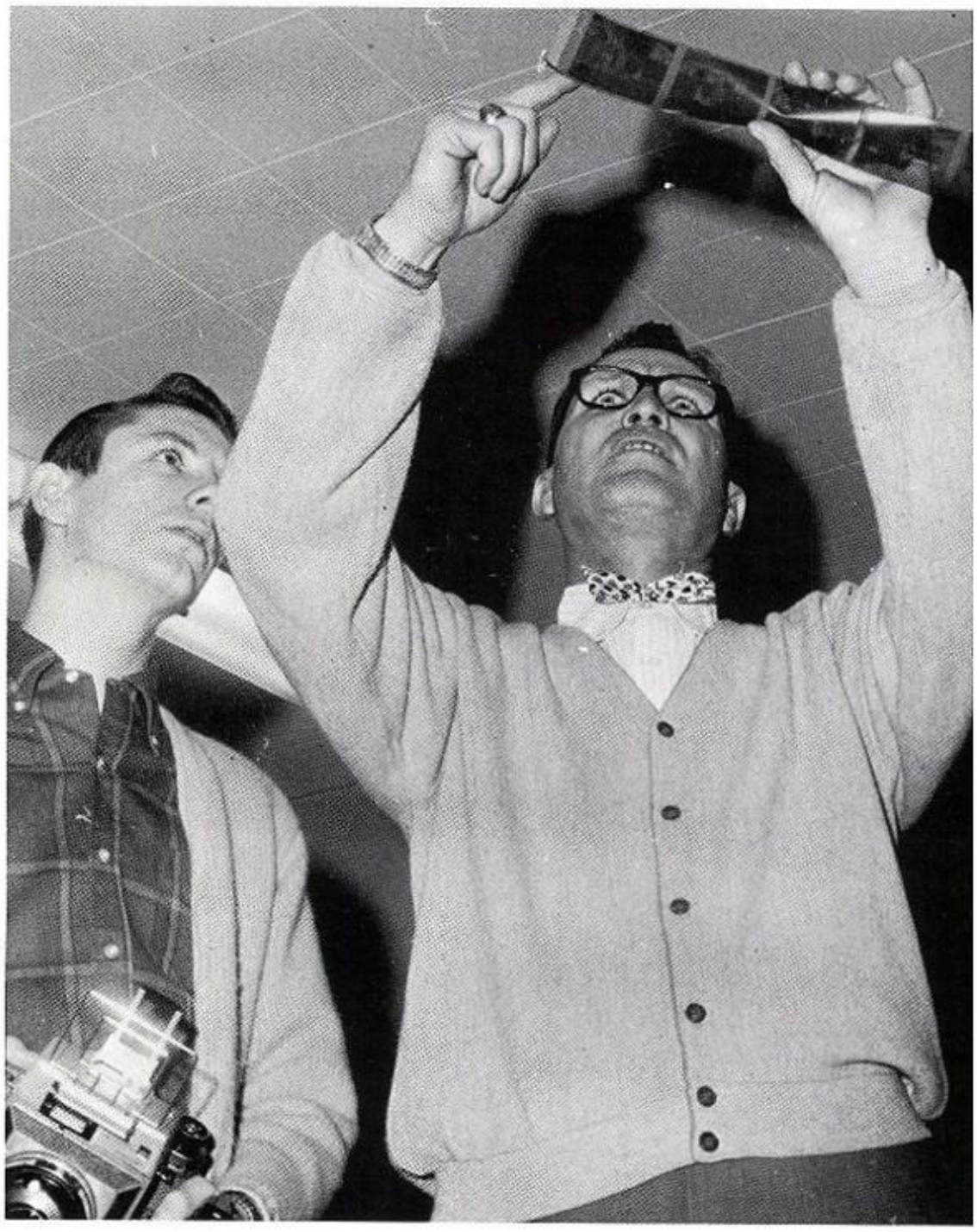
Photographers Learn Methods of Making Top-Notch Pictures

Attending all school activities is a task assigned to the students under Mr. Wallace Johnson. The responsibility of taking all the pictures used in the *Cherokee* and *Texan's Talk*, annual and newspaper, respectively, is given to the photography department and the students must meet this duty by being present at school functions.

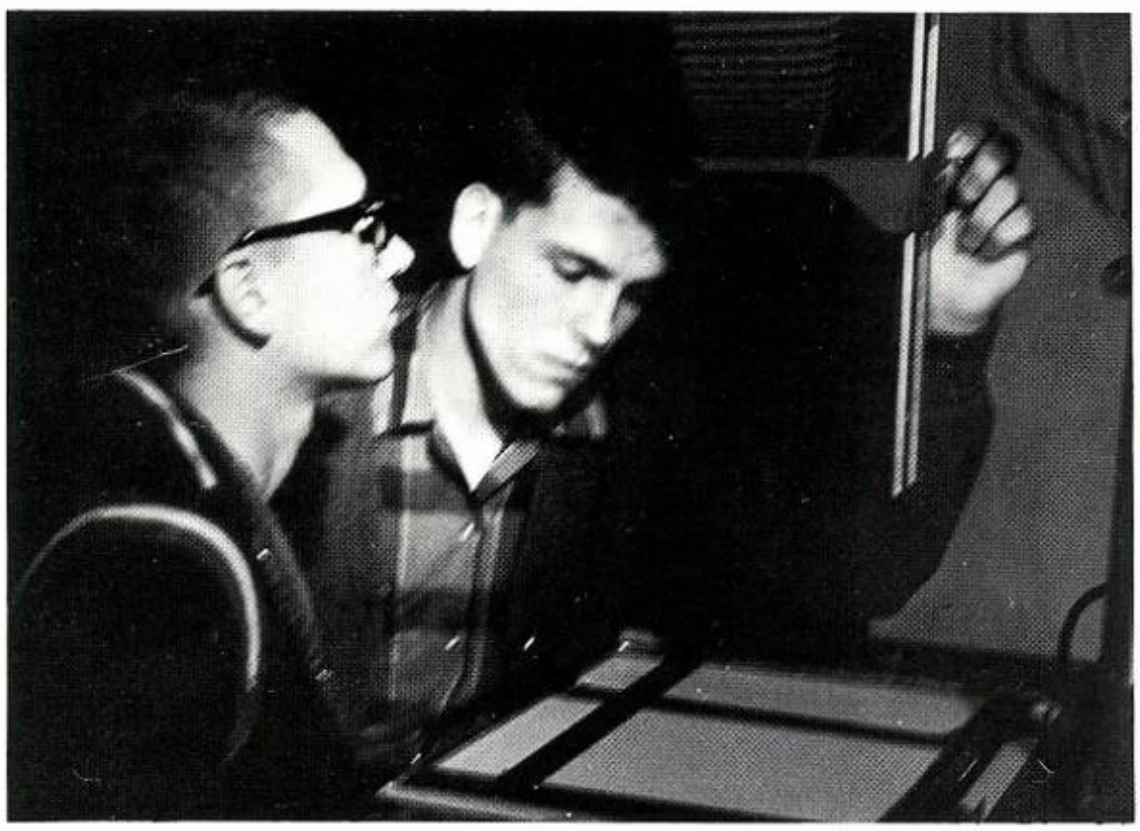
In classroom study the photography students learn different methods of taking pictures, the parts of the camera, and how to develop prints. When the journalism staff wants a picture made, a work order is filled out and approved, then sent to the photography room where it is assigned to a team.

Photographic paper and film are furnished by the photography department, while the school buys the chemicals and cameras.

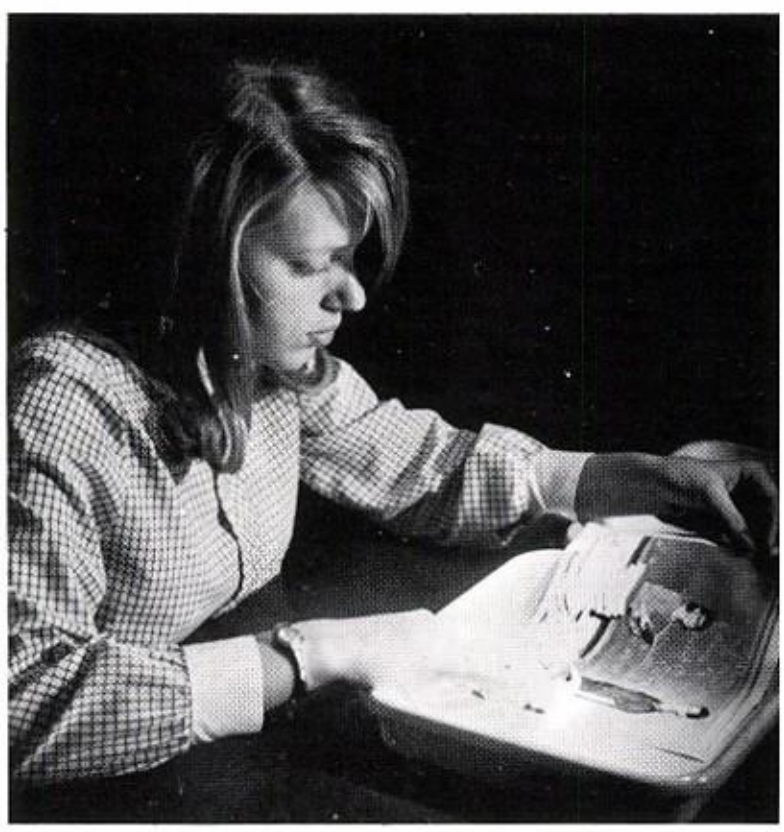
Students are graded on the projects they turn in, how much they participate in class, and, of course, on tests.



Before Pat Champion unloads exposed film, Coach Johnson reminds him to take extra care when developing negatives for picture perfect results.



Showing how a negative can be projected on the screen for an enlargement, Clifton Randall demonstrates as Carl Monico observes the new equipment.

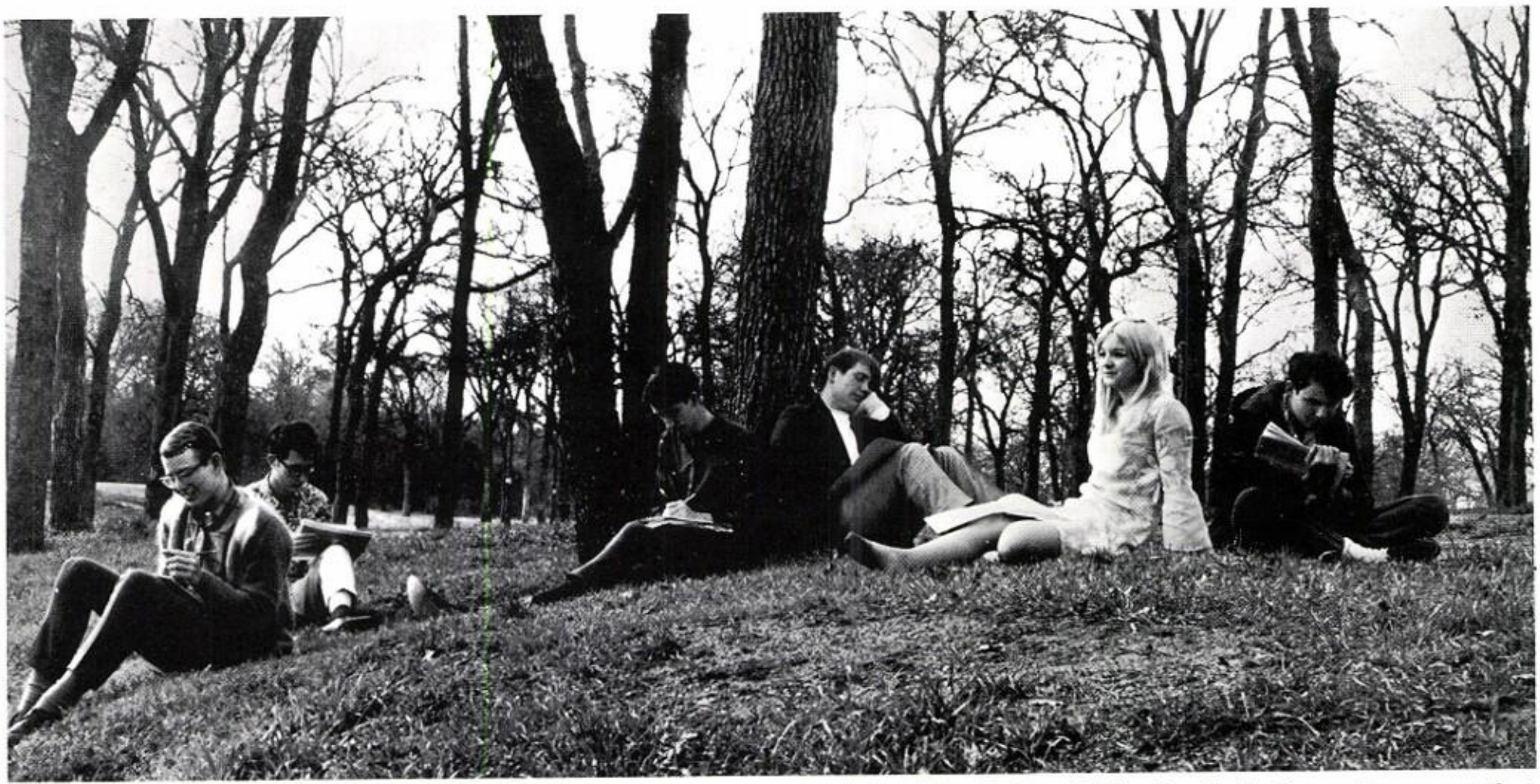


After pictures are soaked in preserving solution Sand Fuller checks them for quality and sharpness.

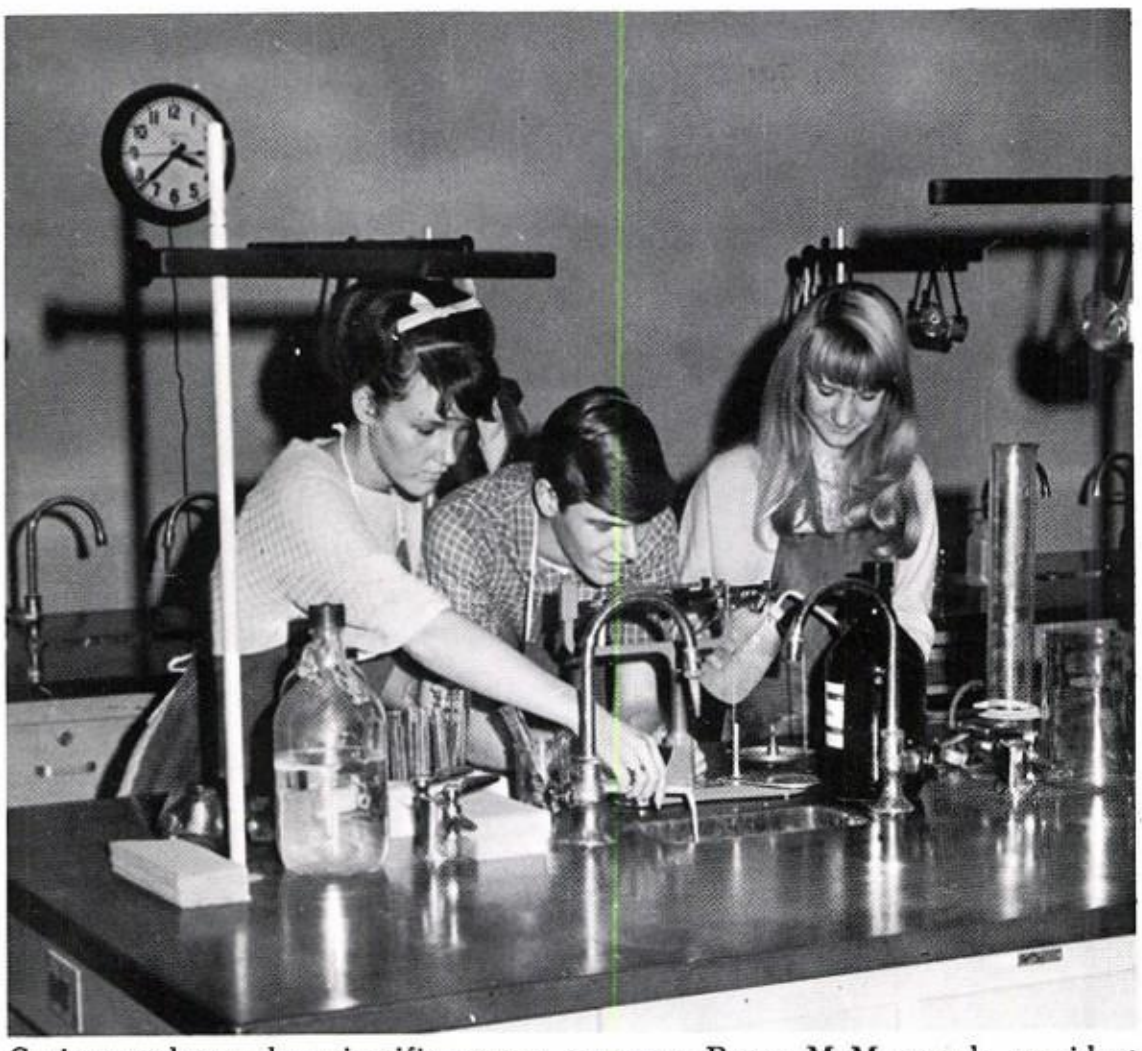
Creative Writing Club Calls Magazine 'Hellebore'

The main project of the Creative Writing Club was the publishing of the literary magazine titled *Hellebore*. The title is a Greek word which refers to a plant which is supposed to cure madness. The magazine was released to the student body in April.

The club, sponsored by math teacher Mr. Ronald Ferguson and English instructor Mr. Glenn Clayton, held weekly meetings. Membership was open to anyone interested in expressing his literary talents.



Meadowbrook Park provides the quiet setting for club members Paul Buehrle, John Taylor, Bobby Swafford, Bryan Stone, president Kaye Priobe, and vice-president Ricky Dobbins to gain inspiration needed in writing articles to be published in their magazine.



Curious to know the scientific reason, treasurer Peggy McMurrough, president Robert Payne, and secretary Lori Cox put in extra laboratory hours.

Many Field Trips Top Science Club Agenda

The Science Club, composed of 20 members, took four field trips during the year.

In February, the club attended Texas Christian University's open house. Members also toured the University of Texas at Arlington Science Building and the Terrell Institute of Research in Fort Worth.

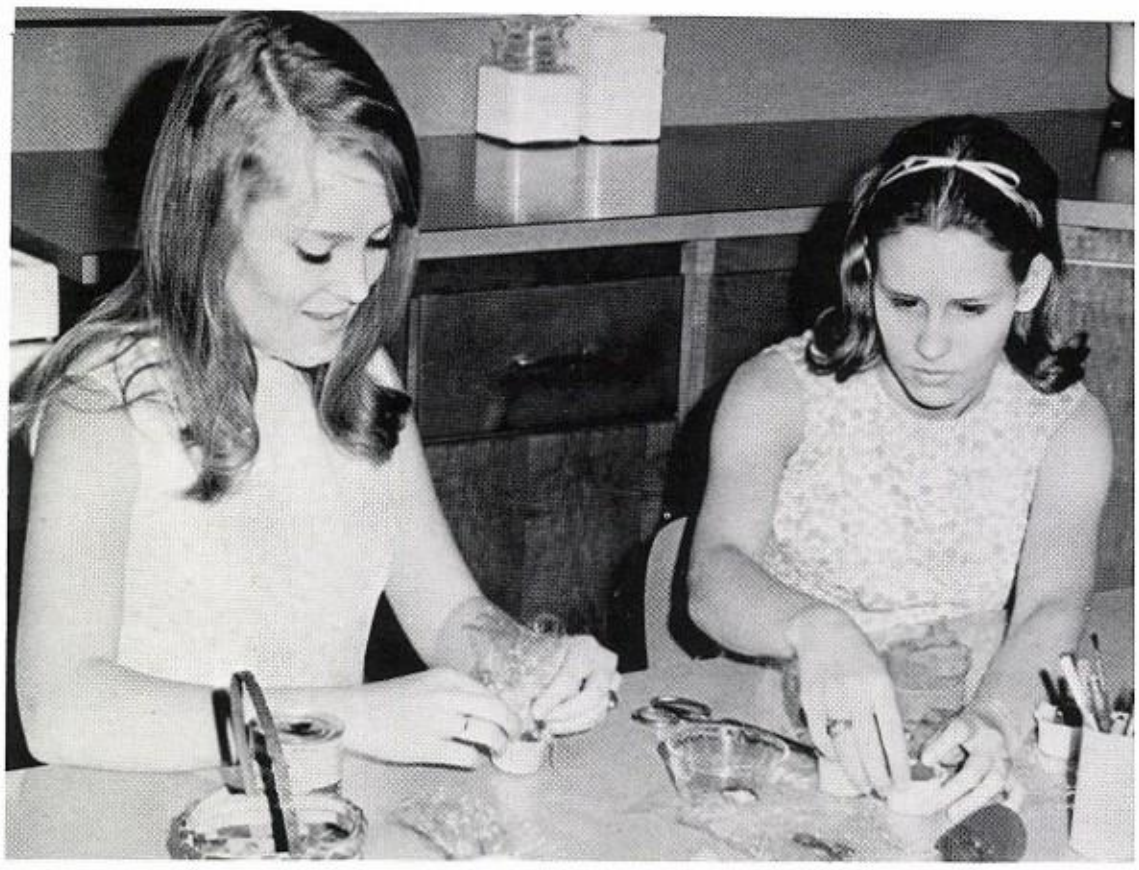
On March 9 the Science Club traveled to Dallas to be guests at the Sixth Annual Southwest Science Symposium sponsored by Bryan Adams High School. Lectures in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, and earth sciences were featured.

Red Cross Makes Party Favors for Retarded Children

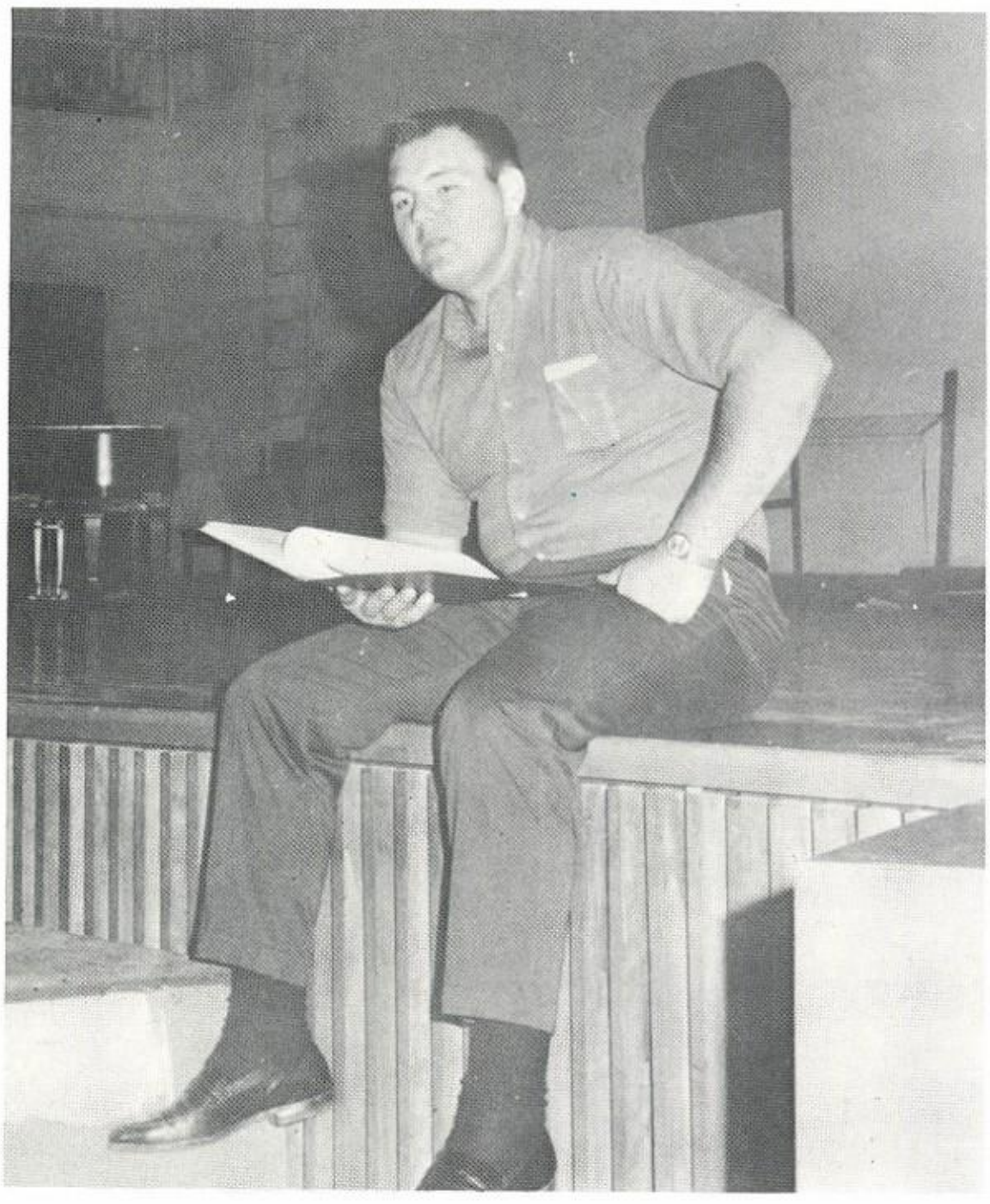
To contribute to society by participating in service projects for the community is the purpose of Red Cross.

The main service project of Red Cross Society was to give a Christmas party for mentally retarded children at Pantego school. Members of the club provided entertainment and refreshments for the students.

Serving as this year's club officers were Nevelyn Butler, president; Janet Shelton, vice-president; Sylvia Holleman, secretary; and Betty Hughes, treasurer.



President Nevelyn Butler and vice-president Janet Shelton make favors for Easter to be given to mentally retarded children at a Pantego school.



"Our main objective," states president Roger Reeder while planning a fire drill, "is to get everyone out of the building without any undue panic."

Safety Council Plans Fire Evacuation Route for Emergency Action

Because of the possibility of fire, all Texas schools have been required by law to have a set amount of fire drills. The safety council was formed to help plan and carry out the drills for student protection.

Members elected in homerooms planned escape routes for every room in the school. Posters indicating various paths of desertion were placed in the assigned classes.

Boys are selected by Mr. Bill Darland, sponsor, to help patrol the parking lot and make certain that school grounds are not littered by students with lunch leftovers.

SHHS Chapter Hosts FBLA State Convention

While other students and teachers were furnished a holiday by the snow, Mrs. Sue Williams, FBLA sponsor, prepared to welcome over 600 students for the statewide Future Business Leaders of America convention.

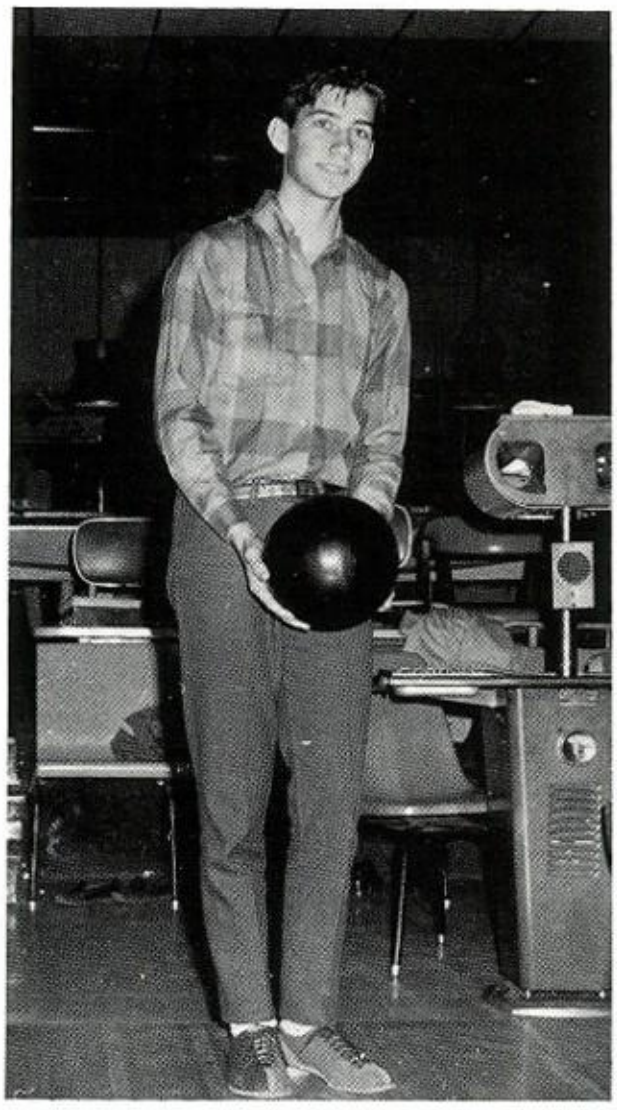
The purpose of gathering was to give members throughout the state a chance to meet and participate in various contests. Among the divisions in which competition was held were spelling, vocabulary, public speaking, and Mr. and Miss FBLA.

Club projects included bake sales and selling typewriting paper in classes.

Serving delegates was part of the state convention.

Despite snow, two helpful juniors extend a huge welcome to FBLA visitors.

During the induction of officers and members, sponsors Mrs. Sue Williams and Miss Dorothy Campbell were presented corsages by treasurer Susan Legg, president Vicki Stephenson, Sheila Cunningham, vice-president Patricia Boykin, and reporter Sheri Pugh.



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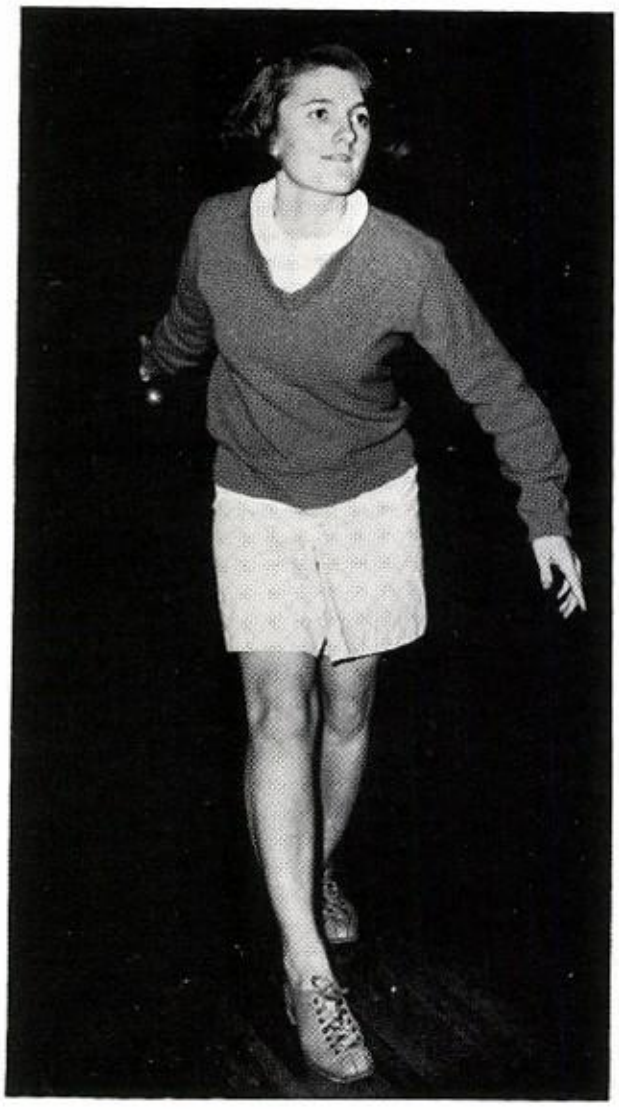

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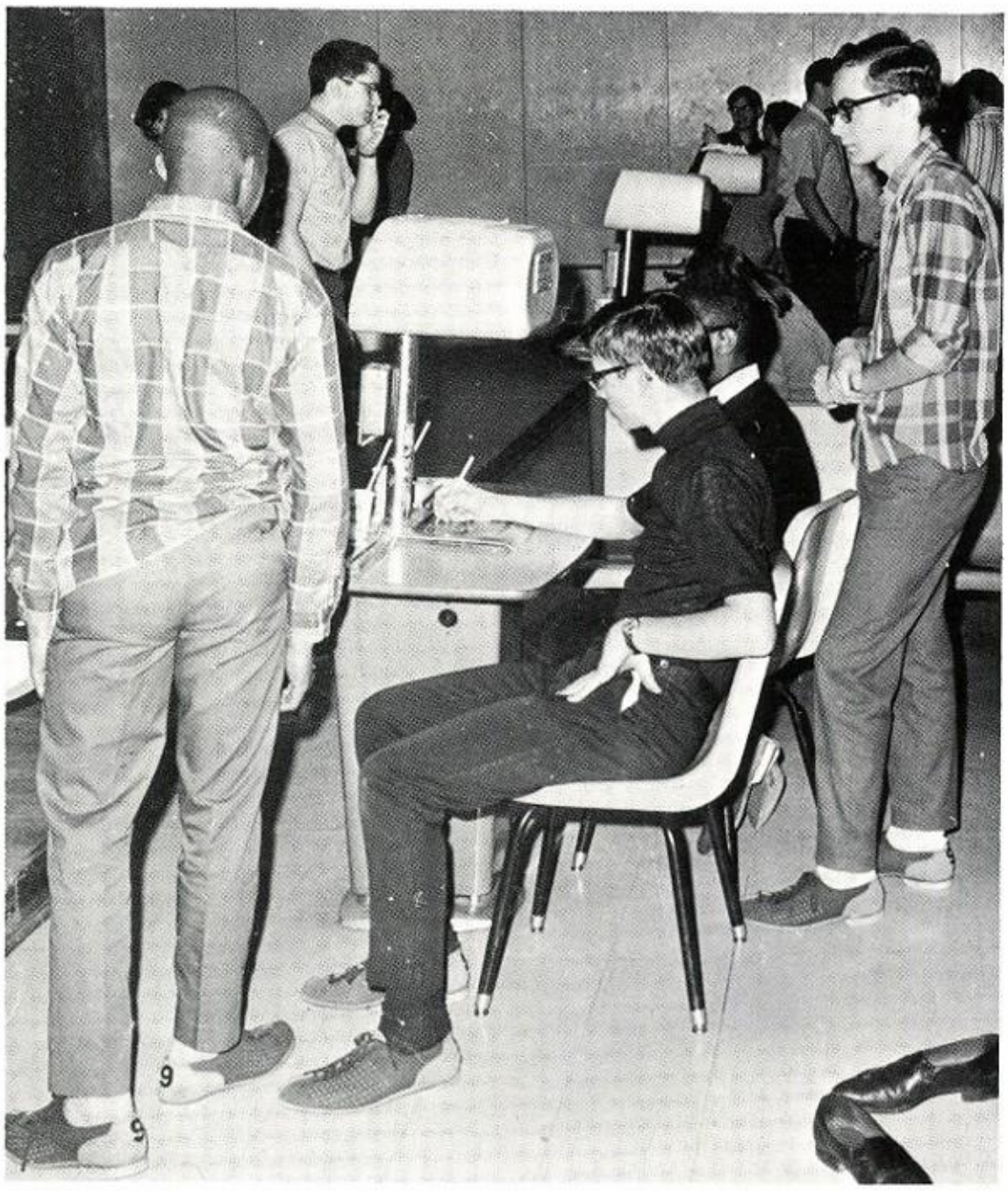


Members of the Penhawkes, Charles McKinstry, Dwight Wetherbee, and Marcus Watson, chalk up a score that causes opponent Stacy Henley to worry.

24 Students Join Weekly Bowling Team

Bowling has become a weekly activity for 24 students at Sam Houston. Every Wednesday they boarded a bus and left for an afternoon of cheerful competition and fun.

The eight cleverly named teams played not only against each other, but there was an occasional tournament against Arlington High. The competition helped boost scores.

The Turkey Trio held the high series with 1253 and the high game with 685. In a playoff they defeated the Pink Panthers.

Individual awards were given to Carl Jacobs and LeAnn Barton for the series high with 350 and 373, respectively. High game trophies went to Richard Krause and Jeri Ginn. After handicaps were added similiar awards were presented to Linda Davis, Charles McKinstry, Terri Poe, and Jackie Eason.

Medical Careers Club Becomes Member of TACH

Project BEAT was carried out for the second year with the help of Medical Careers Club as blood typing was put into operation in every public school of Arlington.

The 34 members, sponsored by Mrs. Judy Hester, R.N., baked cakes for patients at the veterans' hospital and gave food and clothing to a needy family at Christmas.

In order to expand interest in medical career clubs, a joint meeting was held with Arlington High School on March 28 to which all city junior high students were invited.

As members of Texas Association for Careers in Health, three delegates were sent to the state convention in Brownwood.

First to volunteer services for BEAT blood typing are officers Rhonda Baron, Patti Overbey, sponsor Mrs. Hester, Dana Story, Donna Rudd, and Sue Dake.

Taking cakes to the veterans' hospital is undertaken by Gail Overbey and Brenda Wickliffe.

Sandra Cupples, Mary Tidwell, and Becky Helms board their car to take off for the state TACH convention in Brownwood.

EXPRESSION . . . Of Competition

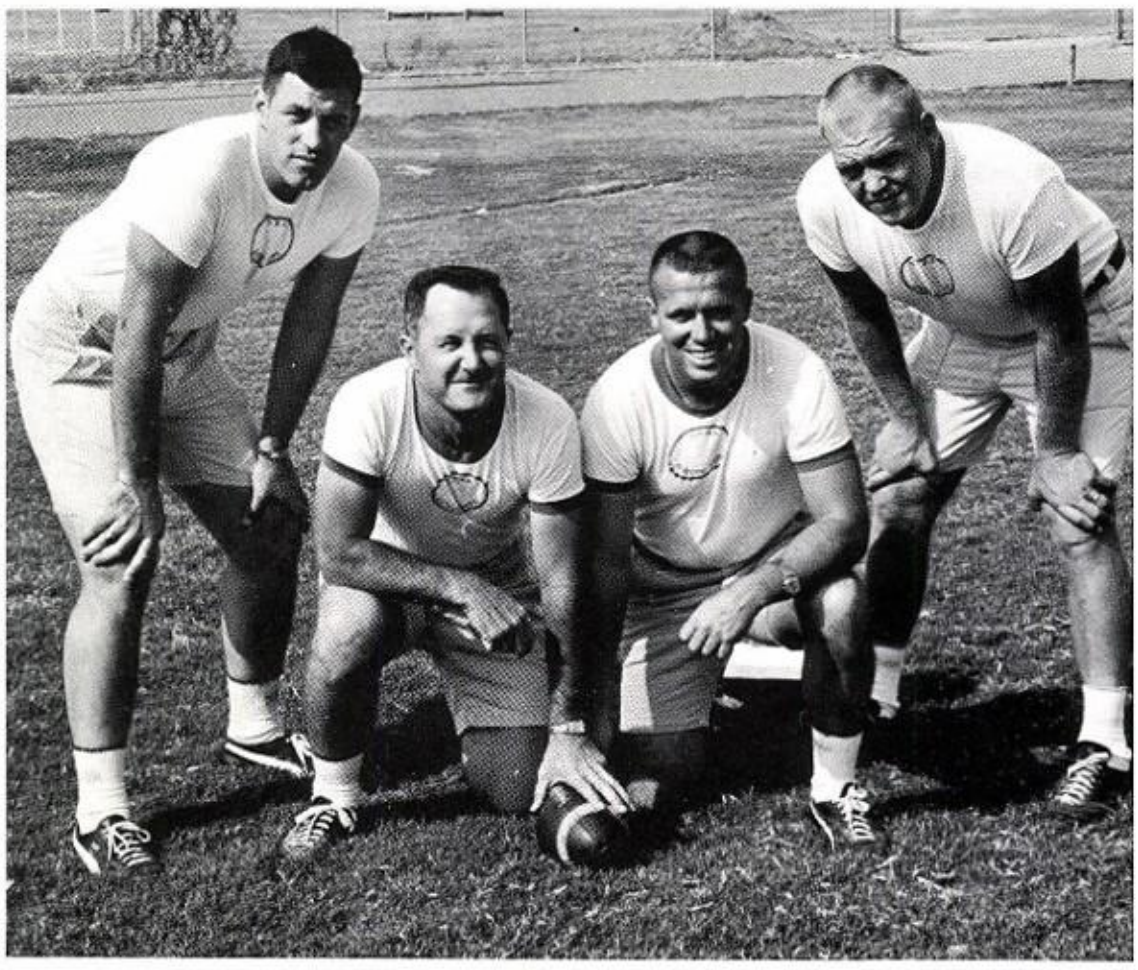
Sports

Representing Sam Houston, the Texans gave the school its first Zone I Championship, compiling a district record of 3-0-1. Eigh men placed on the All-District squad, eight achieved honorable mention status, and two players received All-State recognition.

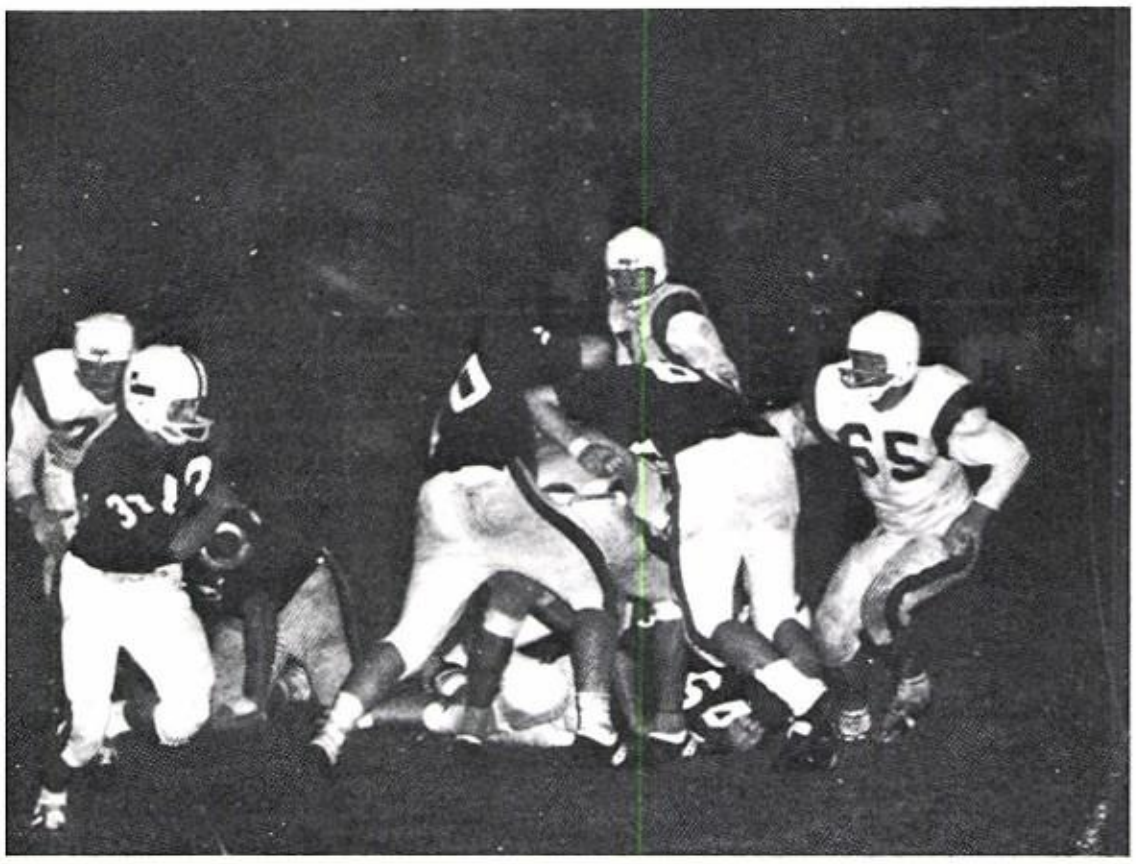
Varsity Experiences Most Successful Year

Varsity managers for this year are Billy Joe White, Bob Baldridge, Mike Seabolt, and Robert McMillan.

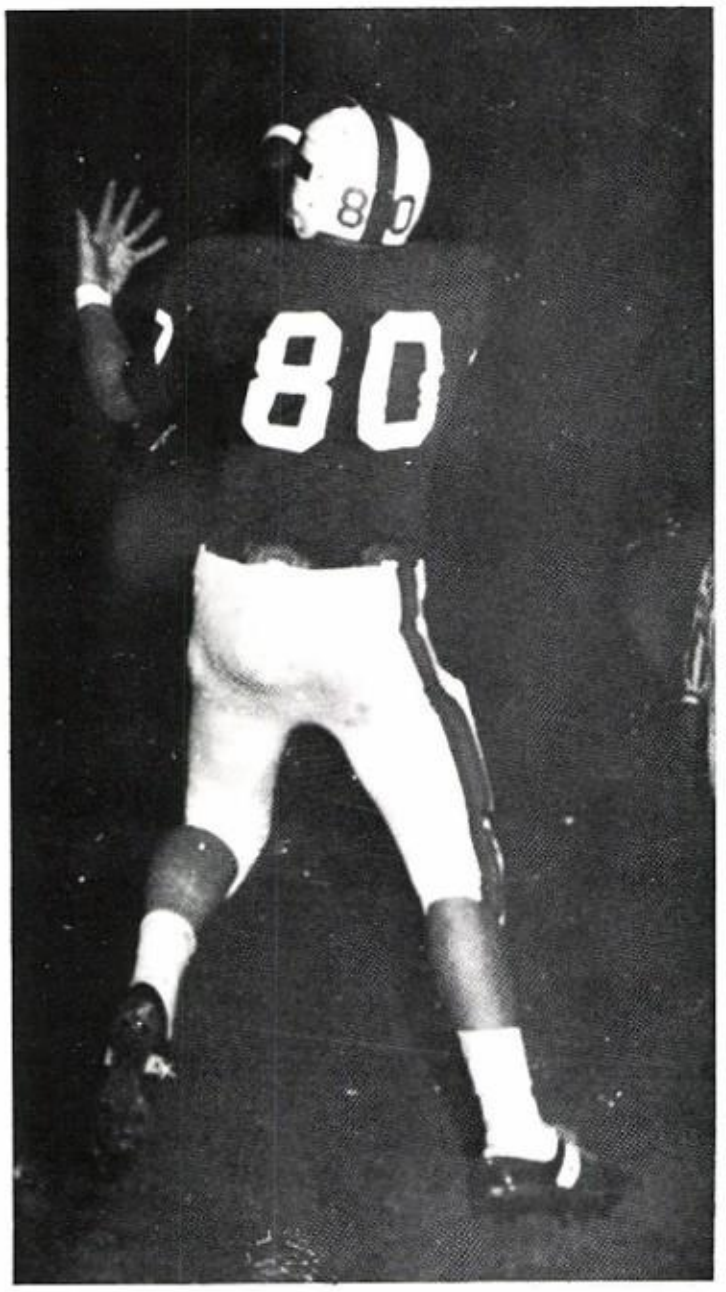
Before the Rider game, Roger Marnell and Tommy Broadwell roll ankle wraps.



Coaches are Mike Pirkle, Elo Nohavitza, James Hyden, and Jerry Griffin.



Making his longest run of the night, Randy Barron goes for 44 yards.



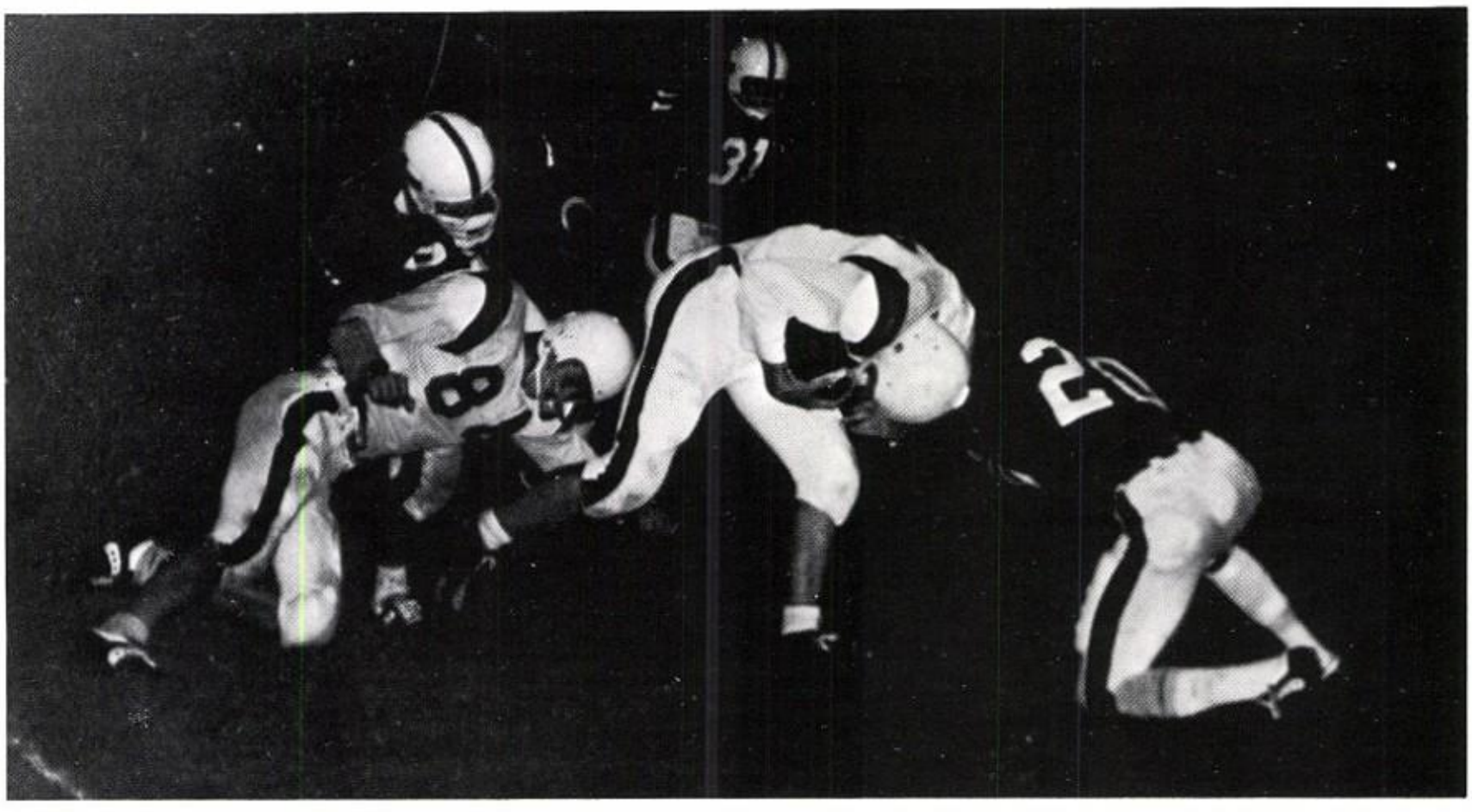
Snagging a pass from David York, tight end Guy Morriss makes a first down.

SHHS 12 — CARTER 12

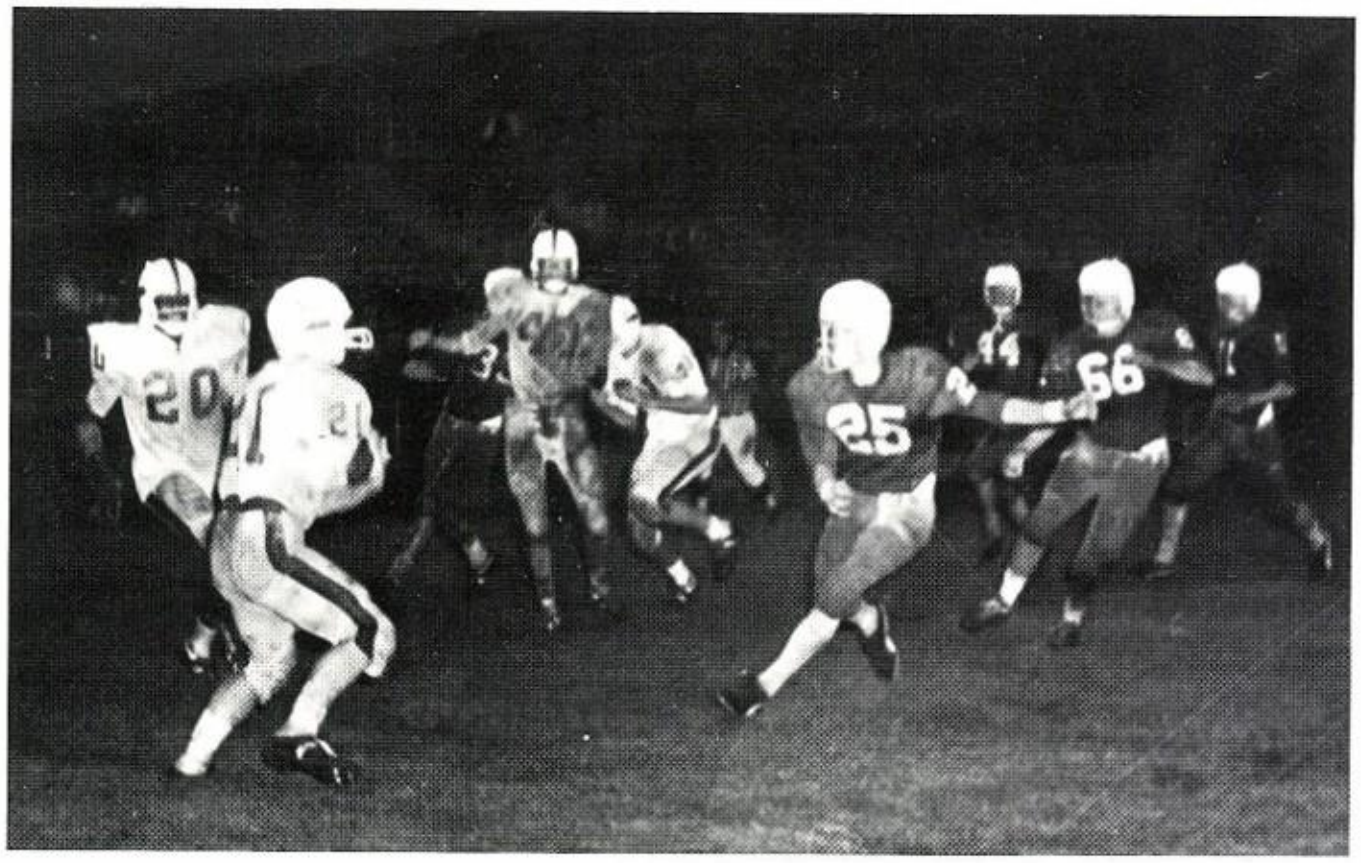
A scoreless first half, coupled with a seesaw battle second half, provided the thrills for the opening game of Sam Houston's second 4AAAA season.

The Carter Riverside Eagles were opponents for the Texans and every bit a match as it took a one yard plunge by Wendell Brimager with 15 seconds remaining in the game for the Texans to pull out a 12-12 tie.

Early in the third quarter Carter Riverside scored on a 44 yard bomb and took a 6-0 lead, but Sam Houston battled back and scored on a two yard carry by Brimager to tie the game.



Defending for the Texans, Robert Johnson and Steve Sanders stop a Carter Riverside runner just inches from a first down. Clifton Randall prepares to assist on the tackle.



Taking the opening kickoff, Randy Bandera starts up the sideline past a Lion defender.

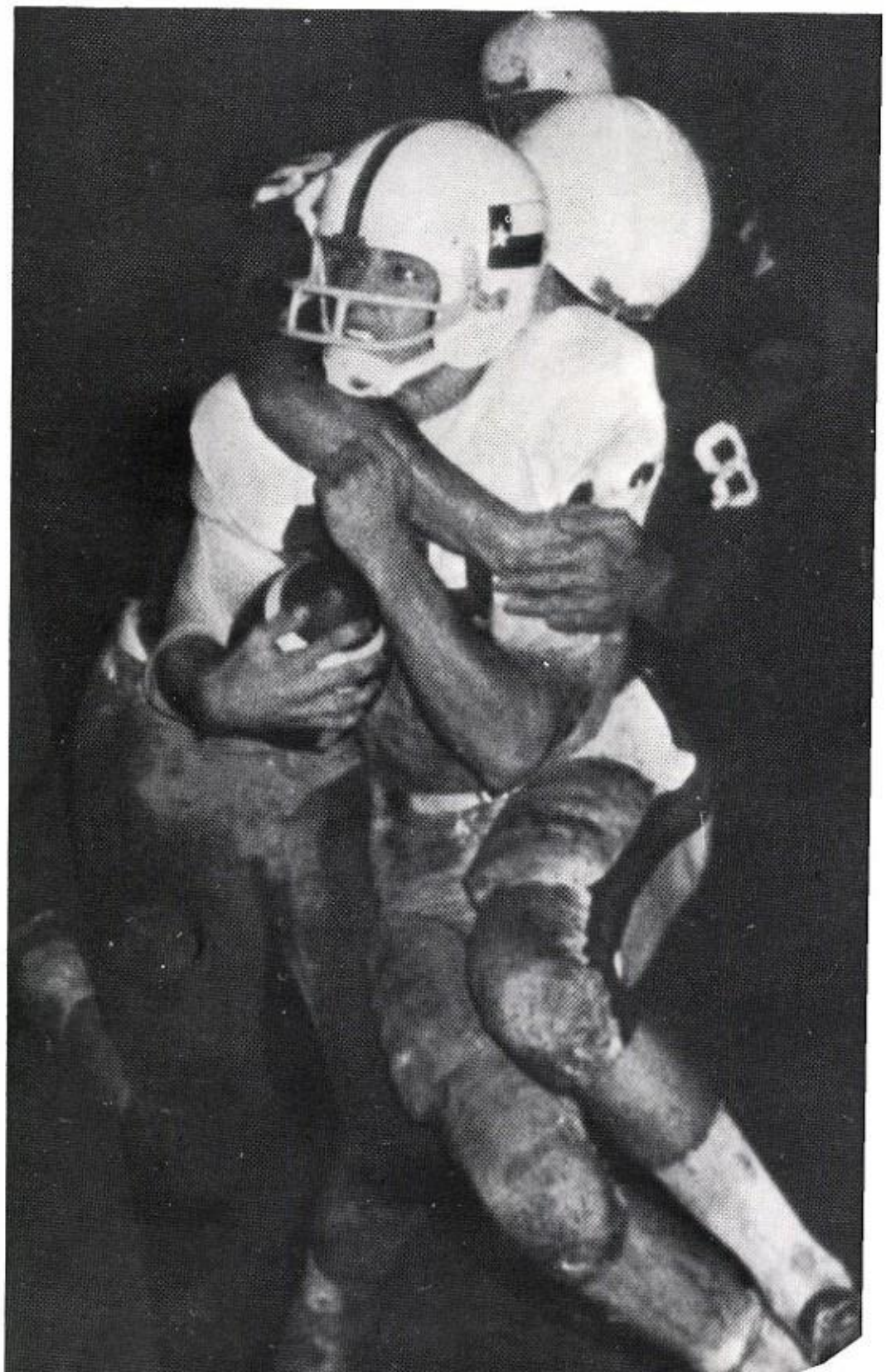
HENDERSON 20 — SAM HOUSTON 0

The Texans ran up against a tough team from Henderson as their opponents for their second game of the season. The Texan offense could not get moving on a scoring drive all night, but the defense showed up tough for the Lions of Henderson who won the game with a score of 20-0 at the final gun.

Defensive stand-outs for the Texans were linebacker Jimmy Cunningham, defensive end Steve Sanders, and cornerback Bill Tidwell.

Preparing to receive the ball from Nicolle, Mark Cross tries to evade his defender.

Trying to make yardage, Mike Nicolle seems to be having a hard time



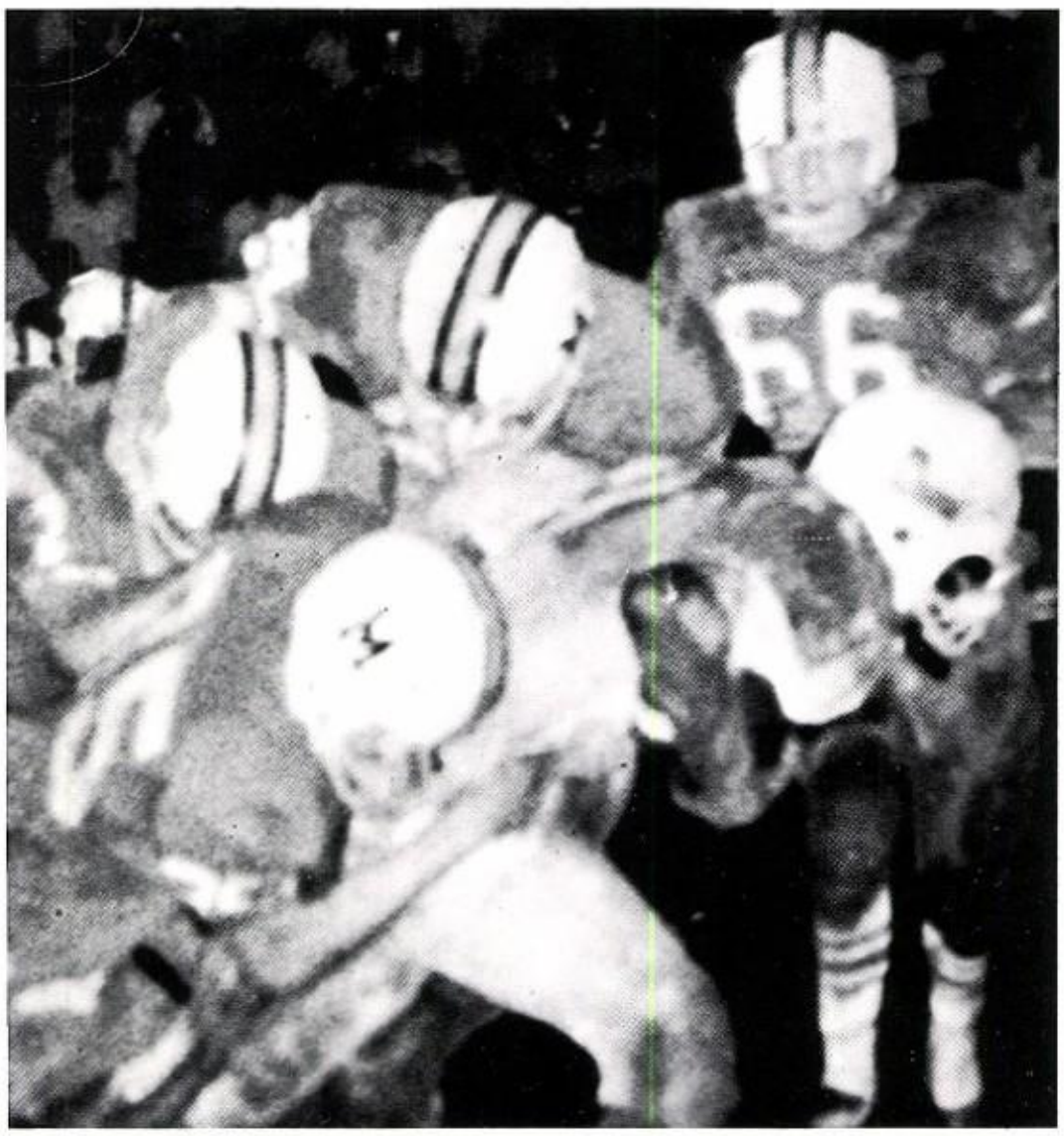
LIONS 19 — TEXANS 0

The Texans still winless for their '67 football season went up against the state-ranked McKinney Lions. Playing on a rain-soaked field, the Texans still could not find the winning combination to victory.

McKinney scored first on a blocked punt which was picked up and run in for the touchdown. Then, after getting the ball again the Lions drove for another touchdown to end the half.

During the second half, the Texan defense toughened, but the Lions scored once more before the game ended. After missing two extra point tries, the score ended at 19-0.

Deflecting a Lion pass, Bill Tidwell almost intercepts.



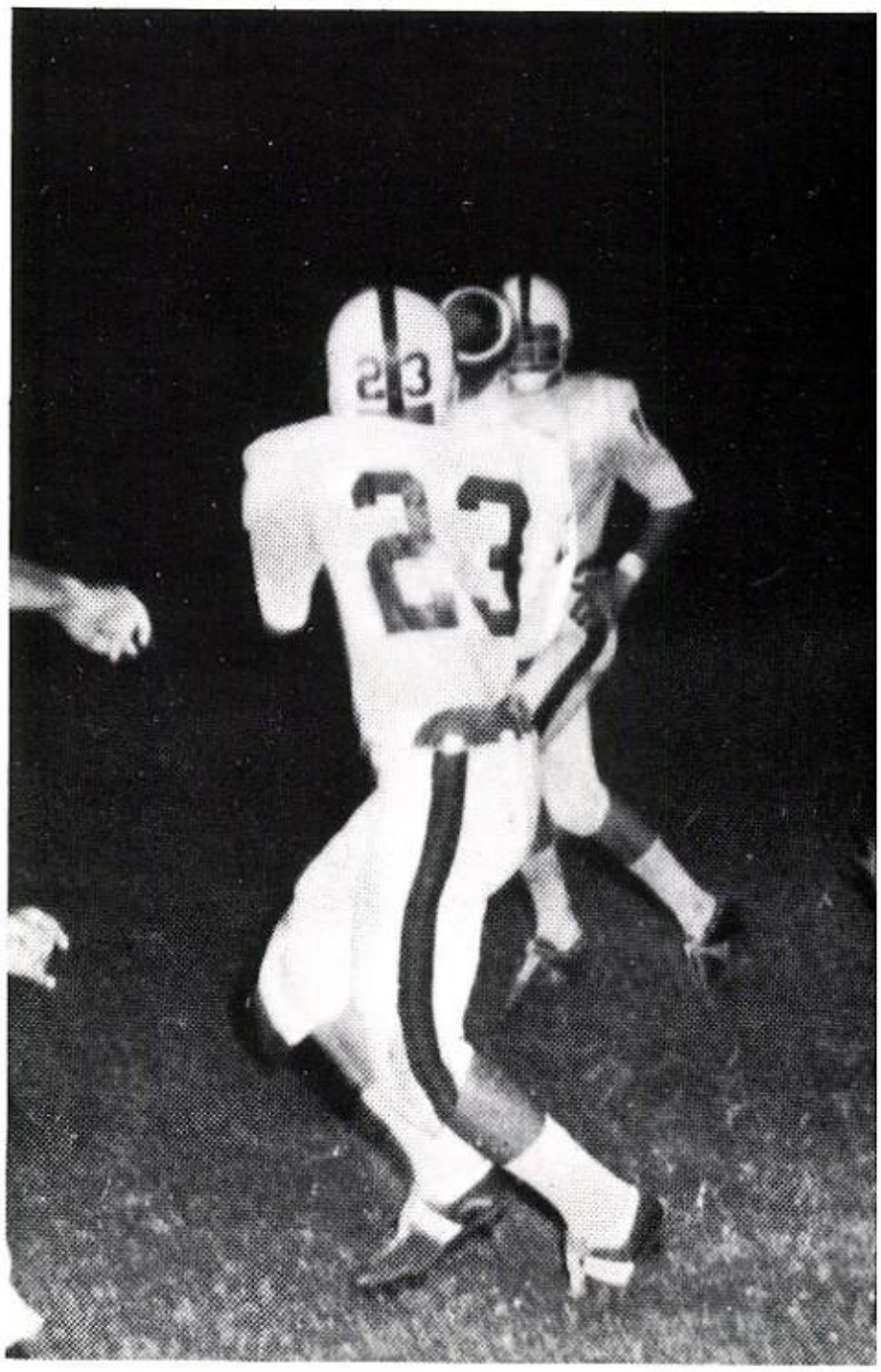
Finding the yardage rough, Bobby Clarkson tries to make a first down.

REBELS 33 — TEXANS 0

The Richland Rebels undefeated and unscored on in five previous games, downed the Texans 33-0 in Birdville Stadium.

The teams played the game of exchange punts in the first quarter as neither team could count a substantial drive, but the Rebels broke the game open in the second quarter as the offense rolled up 28 points.

Although never challenging after the outbreak, the Texans played rugged defense the rest of the game and allowed only seven points to the potent Richland offense.

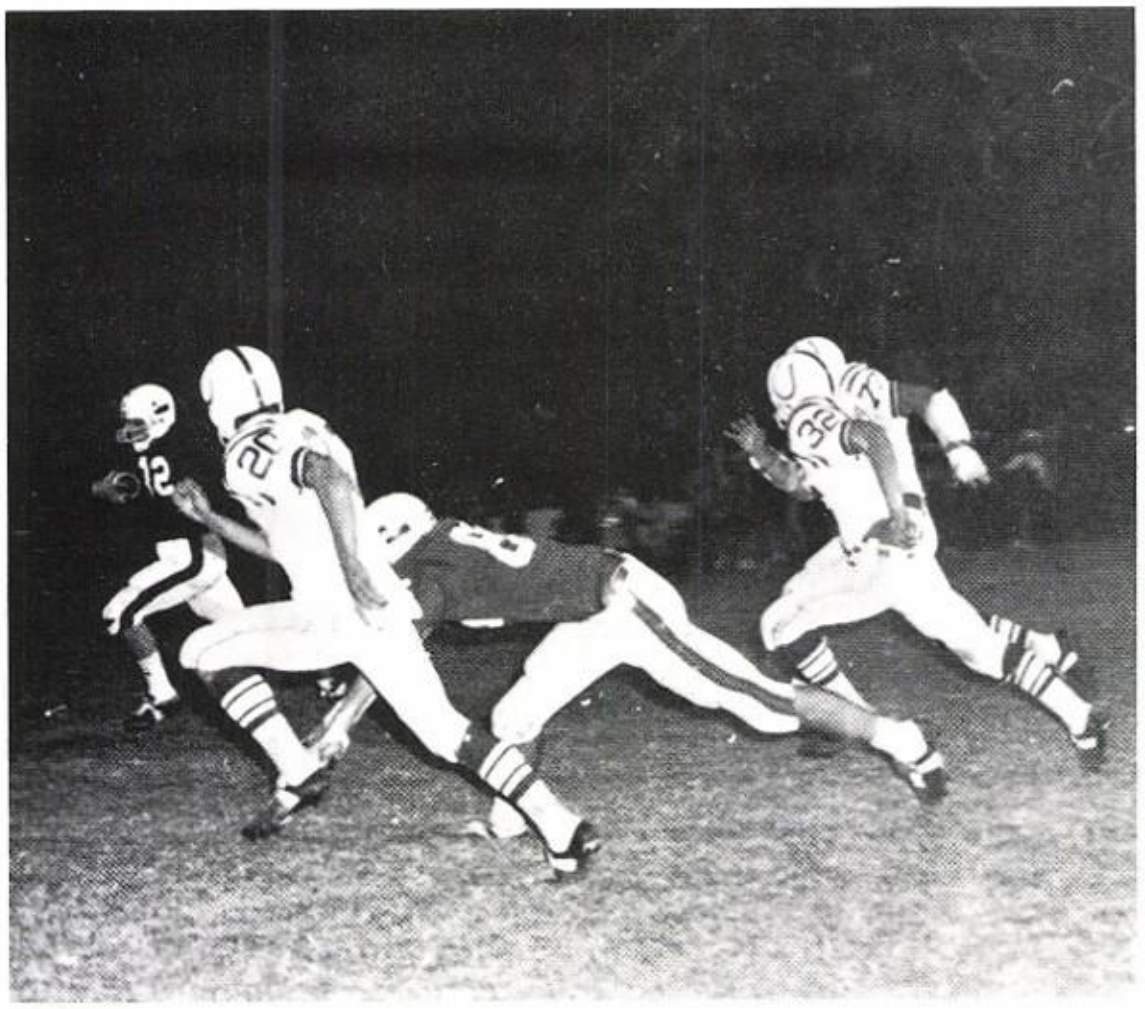


Making a key reception, Mike Apel makes a needed first down.

Threading the ball through a host of defenders, Mike Nicolle completes a pass to end Guy Morriss.

Statistics

SHHS		AHS
15	First Downs	10
103	Rushing Yardage	205
149	Passing Yardage	37
252	Total Yardage	242
11 of 26	Passes	3 of 8
3	Passes Intercepted by	0
3 for 45	Punts	3 for 40.6
0	Fumbles Lost	0
4 for 40	Penalties	7 for 44



Running for Sam Houston's only touchdown of the night, Mike Nicole scampers for the goal line, while Mark Cross throws a key block.

ARLINGTON HIGH COLTS 17 — BIG SAM 6

The Texans fell to the cross town Arlington Colts 17-6 in the first meeting of the two teams.

The Texans, who were home team in the game, which was attended by over ten thousand people, gave up an early touchdown to the Colts on a 79 yard touchdown ramble but came right back with a score of their own when Mike Nicolle caught his own pass, which had been deflected, and raced for the score. Arlington's Rusty Ward proved to be bad news as he grabbed a pass for the Colts second score of the night.

After the Colts tacked on a field goal, the Texans started to move but couldn't move the ball on a fourth and one situation, making the final score 17-6.

Lining up against Arlington High's defense, the Texans start the drive for their only touchdown of the night.

TEXANS 21
CARDINALS 7

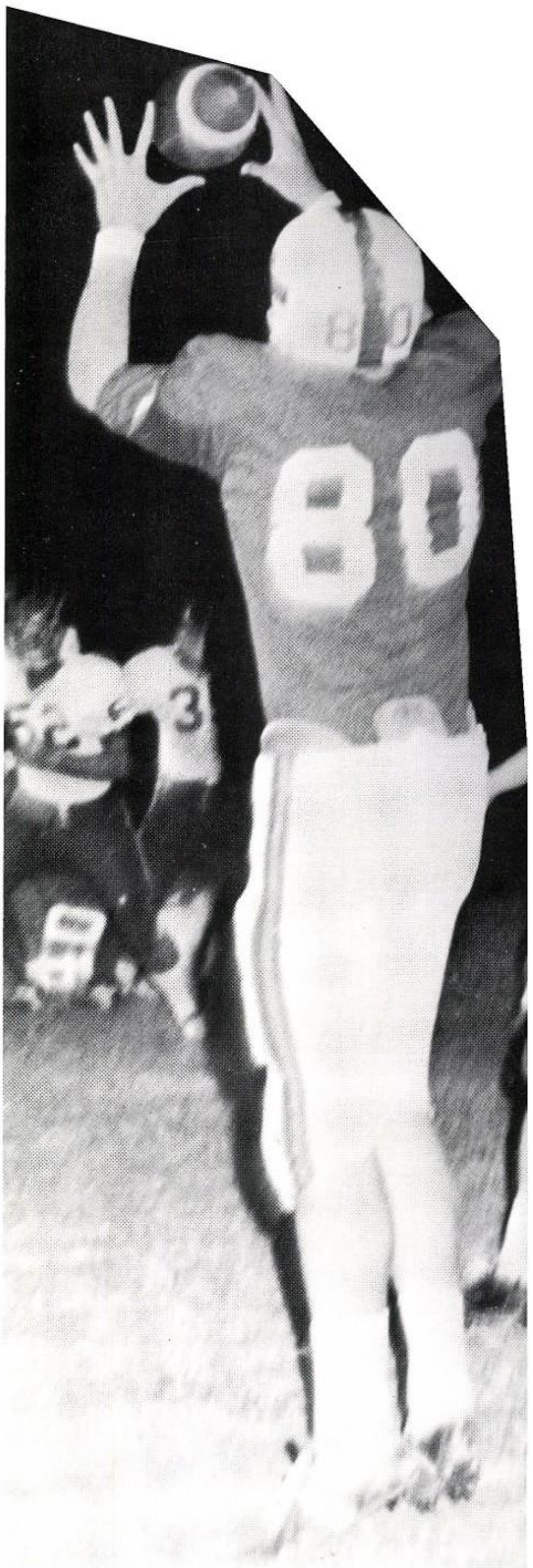
The Texans, heavy underdogs in their first district contest, mounted an offense that finally found a path to the goal and downed the Irving MacArthur Cardinals 21-7.

Sam Houston used a potent passing game and a rugged running game, led by the sweeps of senior quarterback Mike Nicolle, to go into the dressing room at the half with a 7-0 lead.

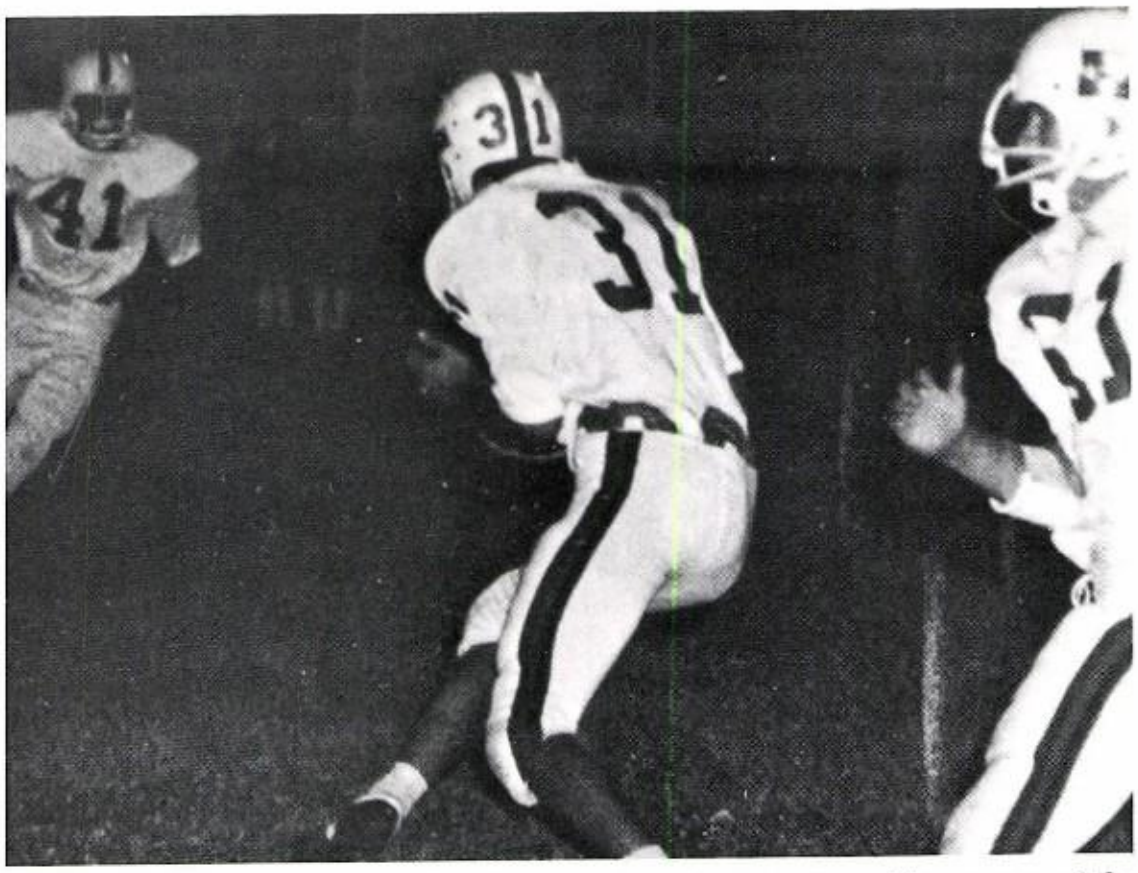
The Texan touchdown was scored by Wendell Brimager on a two yard plunge after David York had intercepted a stray Cardinal pass.

The Texans took the second half kickoff 55 yards scoring on a keeper by Nicolle, and after MacArthur broke into the scoring column wrapped up the game on a four yard run by Mike Apel.

Plunging across for a touchdown, Mike Apel breaks a tackle.



Tight end Guy Morriss makes an important reception in the Texans' first touchdown drive against MacArthur.



Making an interception for the Texans, Clif Randall starts his return while (41) James Burns and (61) Malcolm McAmis prepare to block for him.

TEXANS 40
LIONS 0

Sam Houston kept up the pace as Zone I leaders by crushing the Castleberry Lions 40-0.

The Texans gained 298 yards of their 346 yard total offense on the ground although the first touchdown came on a 25 yard paydirt return of an interception by Clifton Randall. Although David York's touchdown from twelve yards out only made the score 14-0 at the half, the fireworks had barely started.

The Texans added 26 more points to the score in the second half and were sitting on the two yard line of the Lions when the final gun sounded.

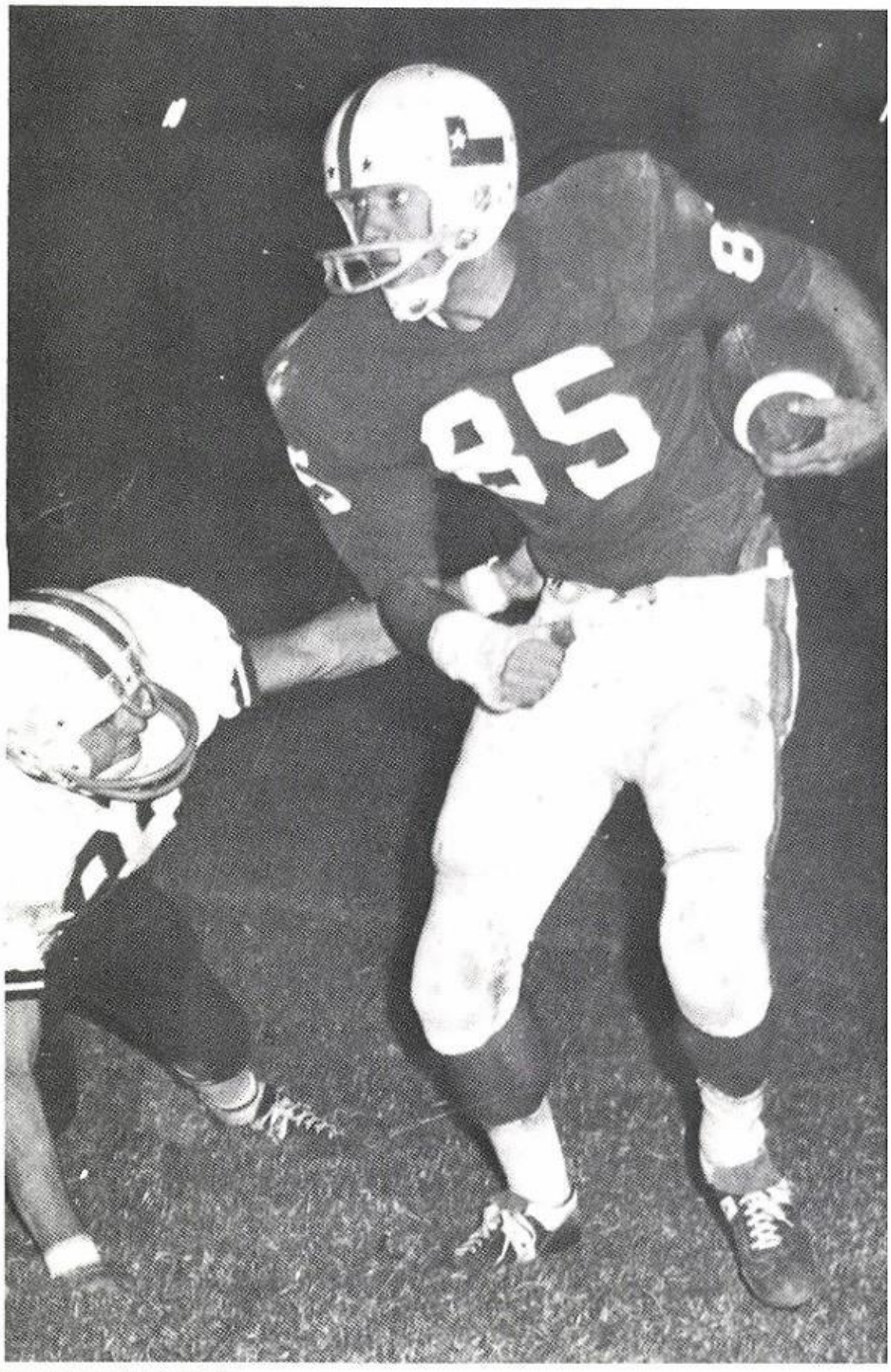
Racking up another six points for Big Sam, David York fights for the goal line.

TEXANS 21
RAIDERS 21

Fired up from district wins over Irving MacArthur and Castleberry, the Texans took a two touchdown lead before a late rally but the L. D. Bell Blue Raiders tied the score at 21-21.

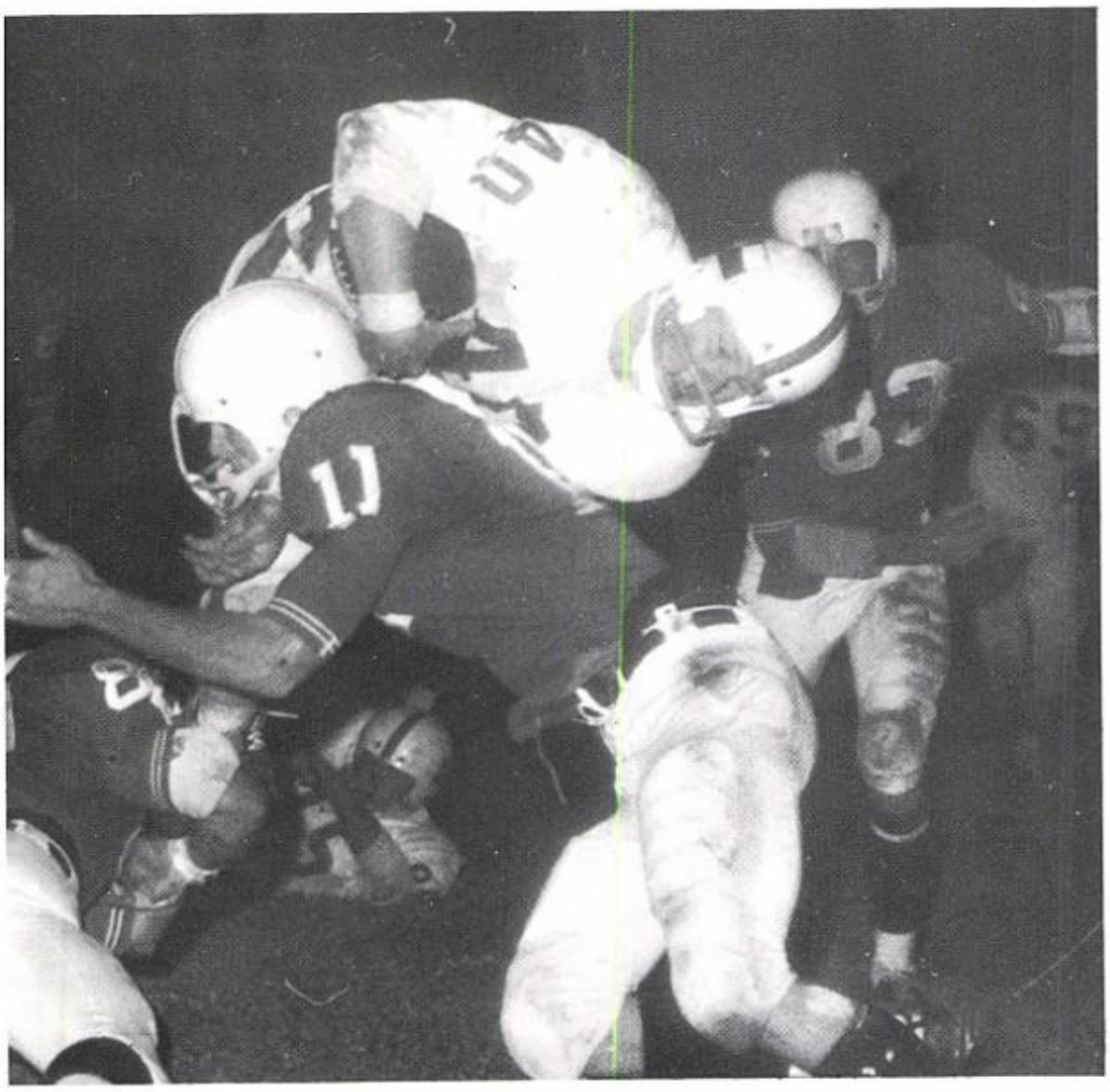
The tie, which deadlocked the Raiders and Texans for the top spot in Zone I, was recorded as a victory for the Sam Houston team. Because of a last minute penetration to the Bell 12 yard line, the Texans had a 4-3 edge in that department and the victory.

The Texans scored first on a one yard drive by quarterback David York and later scored on a run by fullback Sonny Moyers and a pass to end Mark Cross.



Returning a Bell punt, Mark Cross breaks a tackle.

Detaining a Bell runner, Pat Patton and Jim Cunningham hold the line.



Running for a first down, Wendell Brimager 40, pulls over for extra yardage.

BIG SAM 23
RAIDERS 20

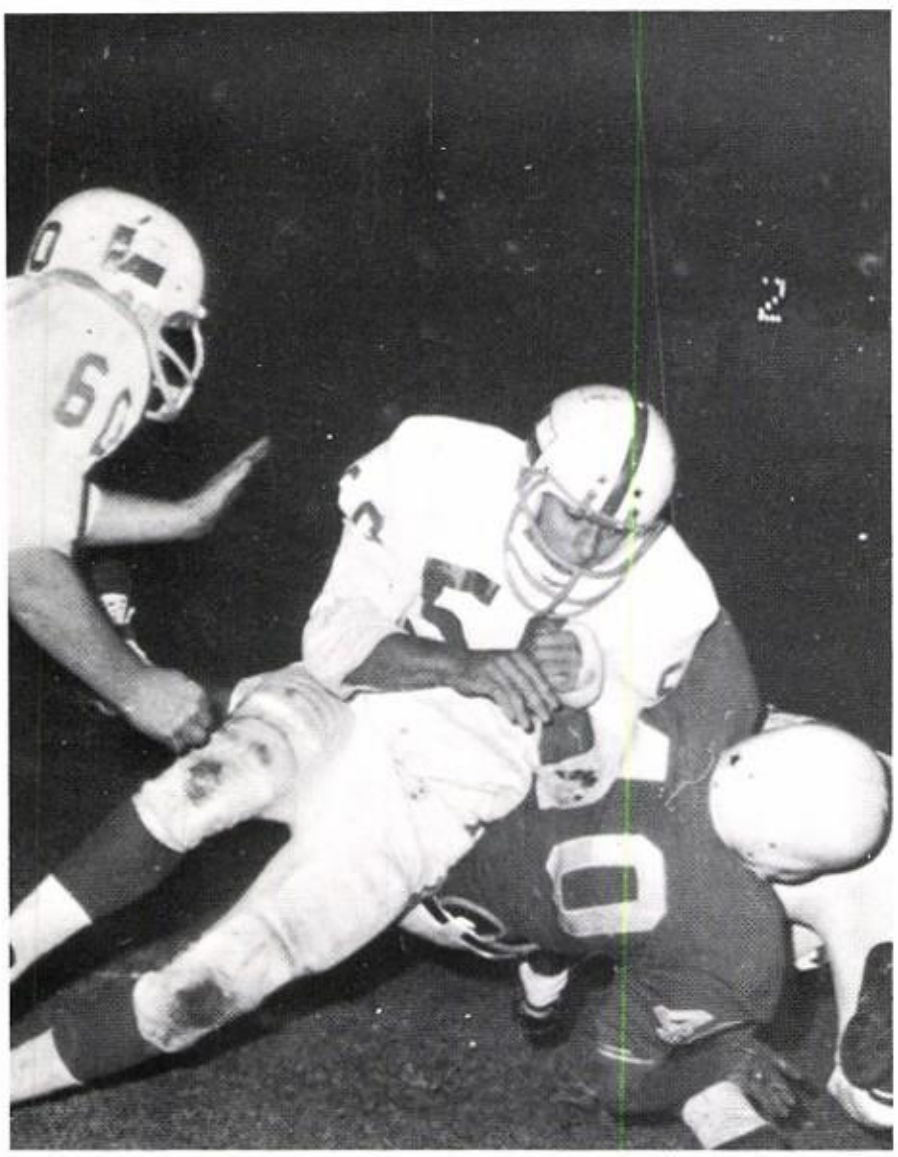
The battling Sam Houston Texans confirmed their first Zone I Championship by downing the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders 23-20. After falling behind 6-0 early in the game, the Texans marched and struck paydirt on Mike Nicolle's seven yard run on a fourth down.

After holding the Raiders, the Texans struck again. This time Nicolle found end Mark Cross in the end zone from 17 yards out.

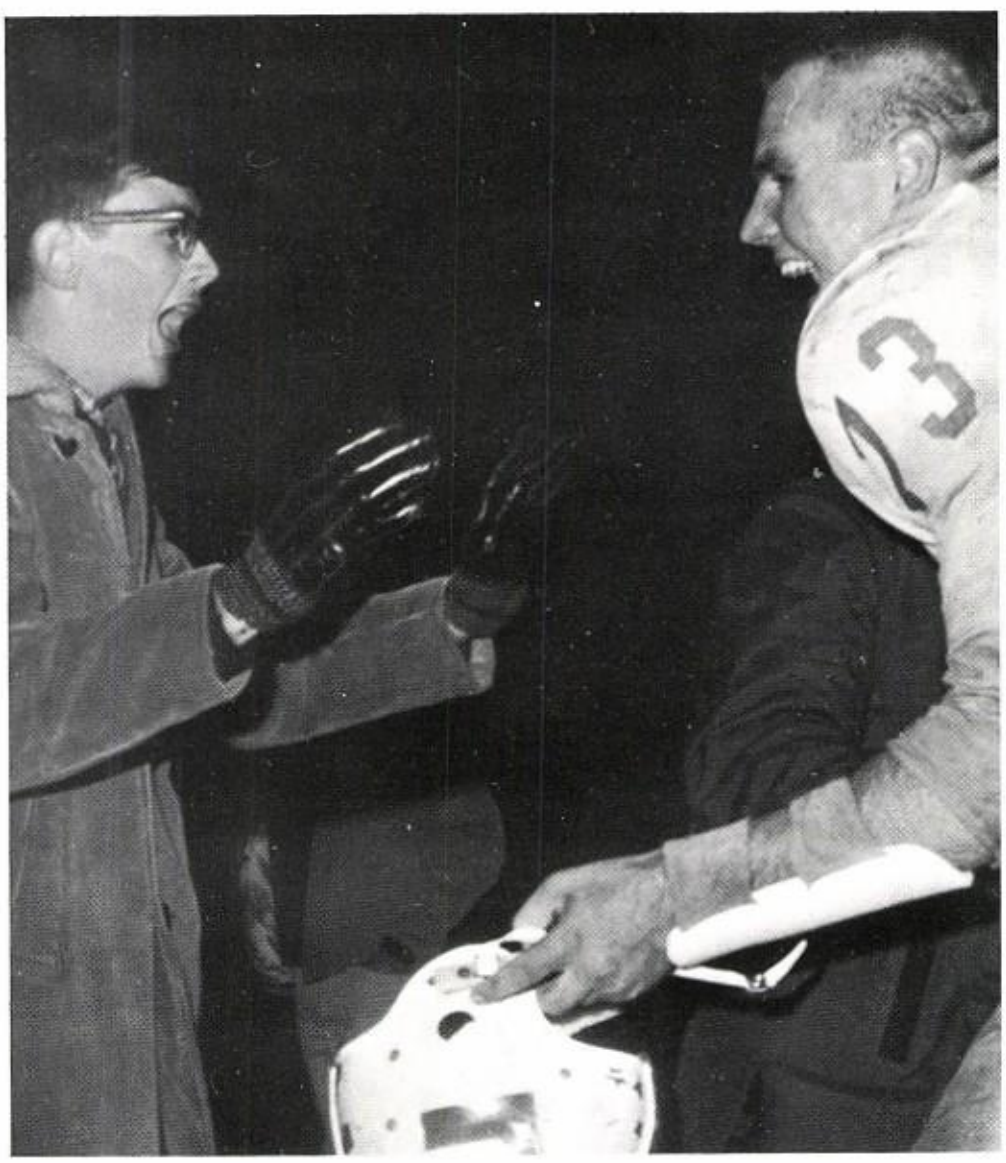
David York came up with the play of the game when after falling on a Rider fumble at the 18 yard line, he kicked a 30 yard field goal to move Sam Houston ahead 17-6.

The three pointer later proved to be the winning margin in the Texan victory.

ZONE CHAMPS!



Making the stop for the Texans are linebackers Pat Patton, No. 50, and Jim Cunningham, No. 60.



"We did it!" shouts Roger Reeder to Mike Stephens. "We won Zone!"

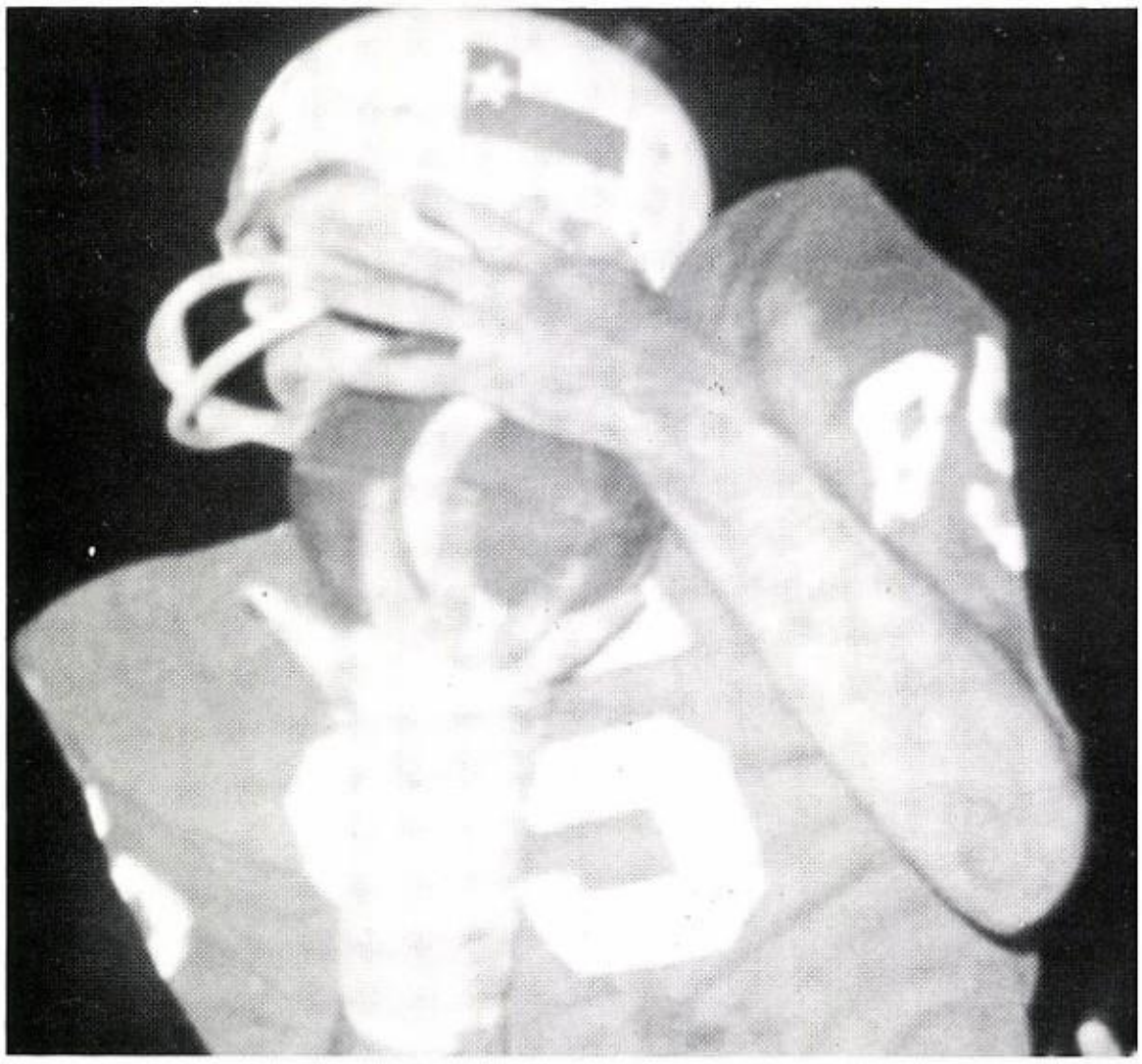
WACO 26
TEXANS 13

Playing a non-district game the week after clinching the Zone I title, the Sam Houston Texans fell to the Tigers of Waco High. The Tigers, led by tailback Mike Tyler, romped to a 14-0 lead at the half in downing the Texans 26-13.

Sam Houston couldn't find the goal line until the fourth quarter when Mike Nicolle scored on a seven yard keeper, closing Waco's lead to one touchdown.

But the Tigers came back with two quick tallies to widen their lead to 26-6 and put the game out of reach.

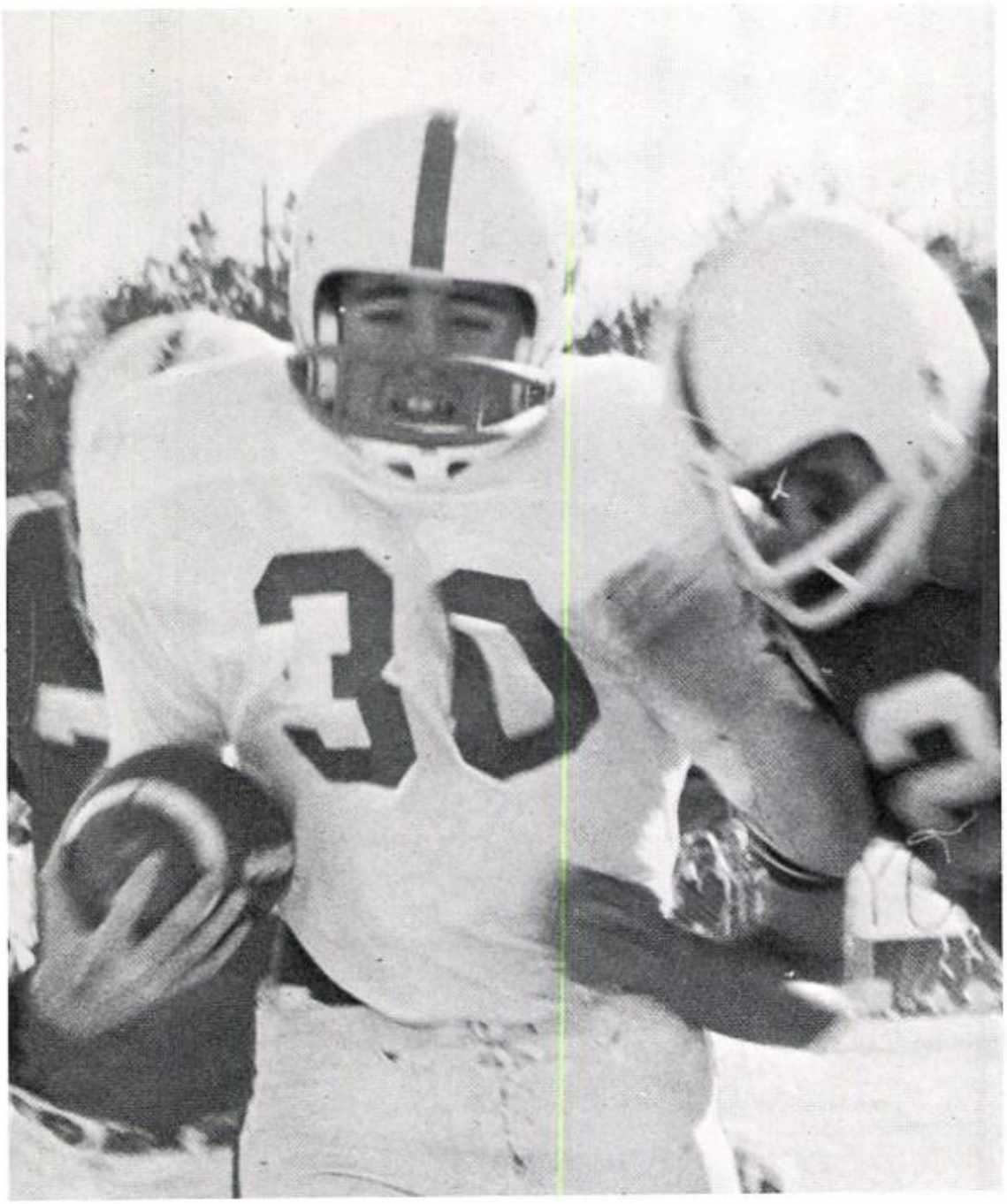
The Texans marched once more, however, before the game ended. Quarterback Mike Nicolle found Mark Cross alone in the end zone for the final score of the night.



Making a fine reception, split end Mark Cross out-jumps his defender.

Pursuing a Waco runner, linebacker Pat Patton and defensive end David Brady chase him out of bounds.

COYOTES 49
TEXANS 7



After rambling around right end for about 20 yards, tailback Mike Davis is knocked out of bounds on the 30 yard line.

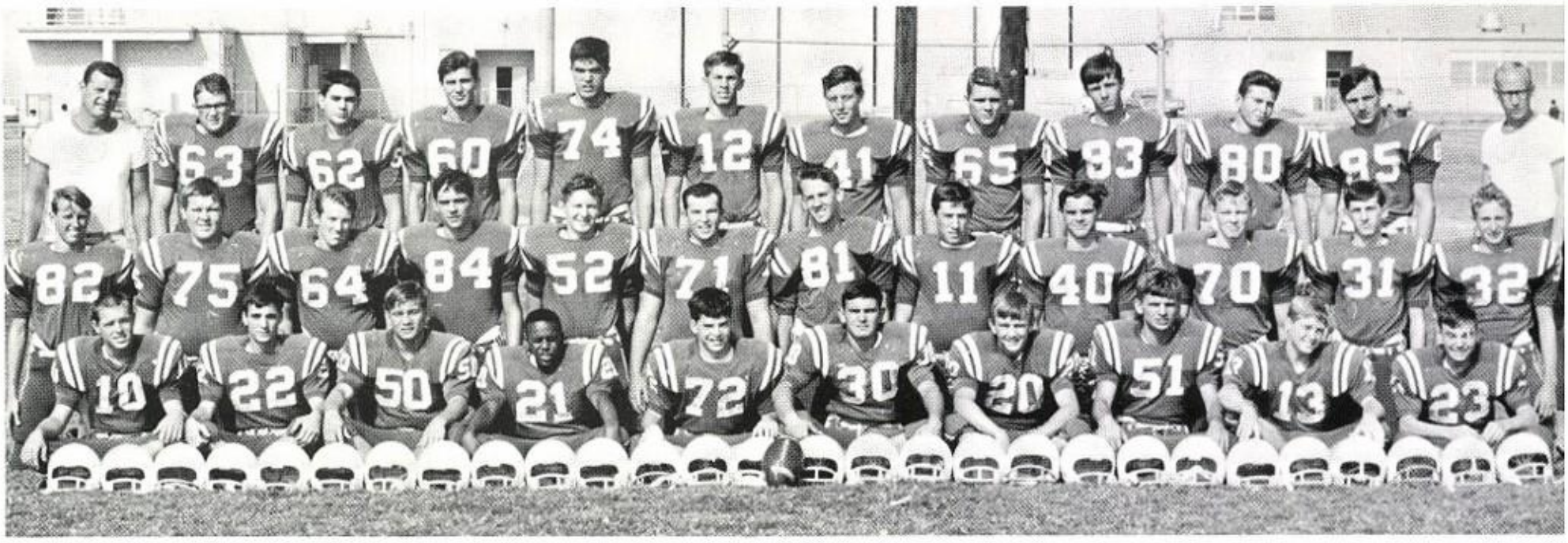
The rampaging Wichita Falls Coyotes, winners of the District 4AAAA-4 Zone II, took the District championship by downing Zone I champs Sam Houston 49-7.

The Coyotes took command early in the contest and were never seriously threatened as they marched to a 27-0 halftime lead.

Sam Houston's only scoring drive was mounted late in the game after the Coyotes' lead had been padded to 41-0. The touchdown drive covered 70 yards in 13 plays with Sonny Moyers bulling from the one.

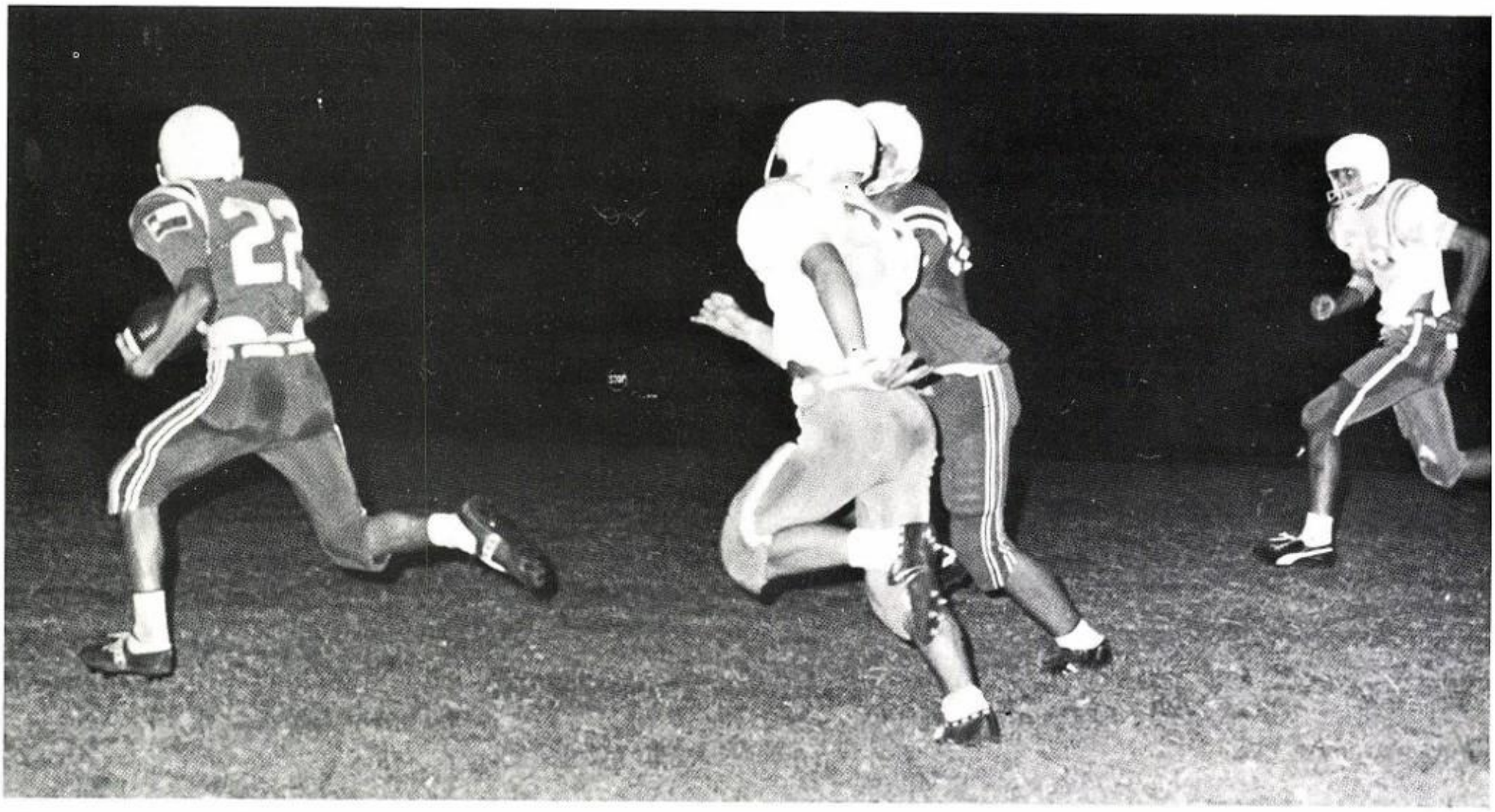
Later in the fourth quarter Wichita Falls added another tally and won the district with the 49-7 triumph.

Nosing across for the single Texan touchdown of the day, Sonny Moyers gets stacked up just over the goal.



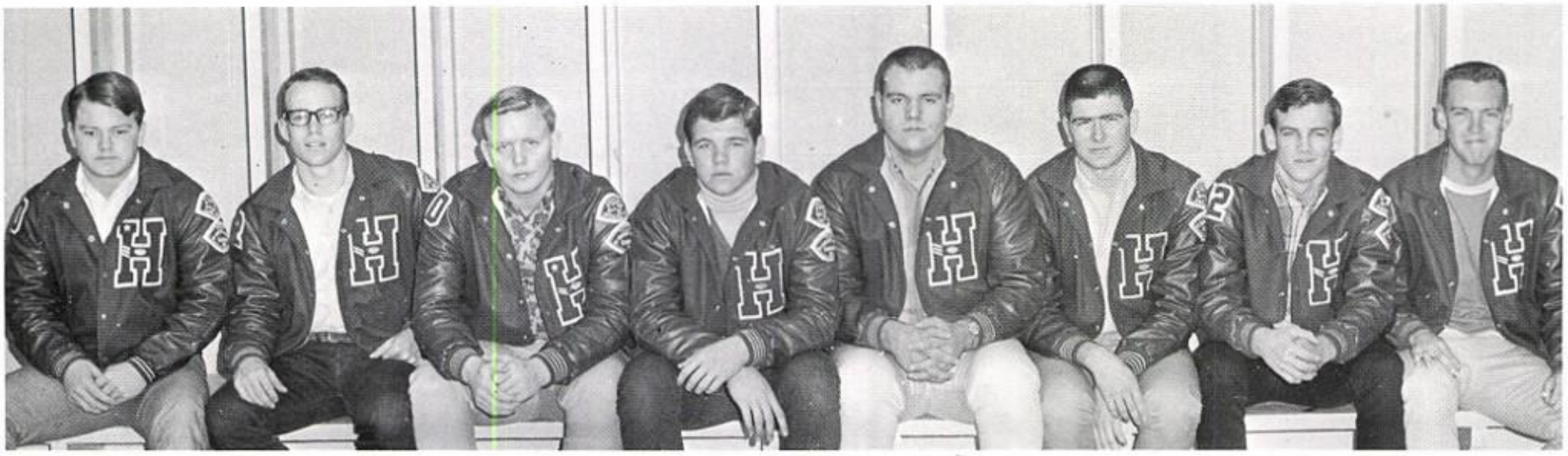
Sophomores and juniors of the B-team football squad, hampered with a long list of injuries, had a very trying season this year.

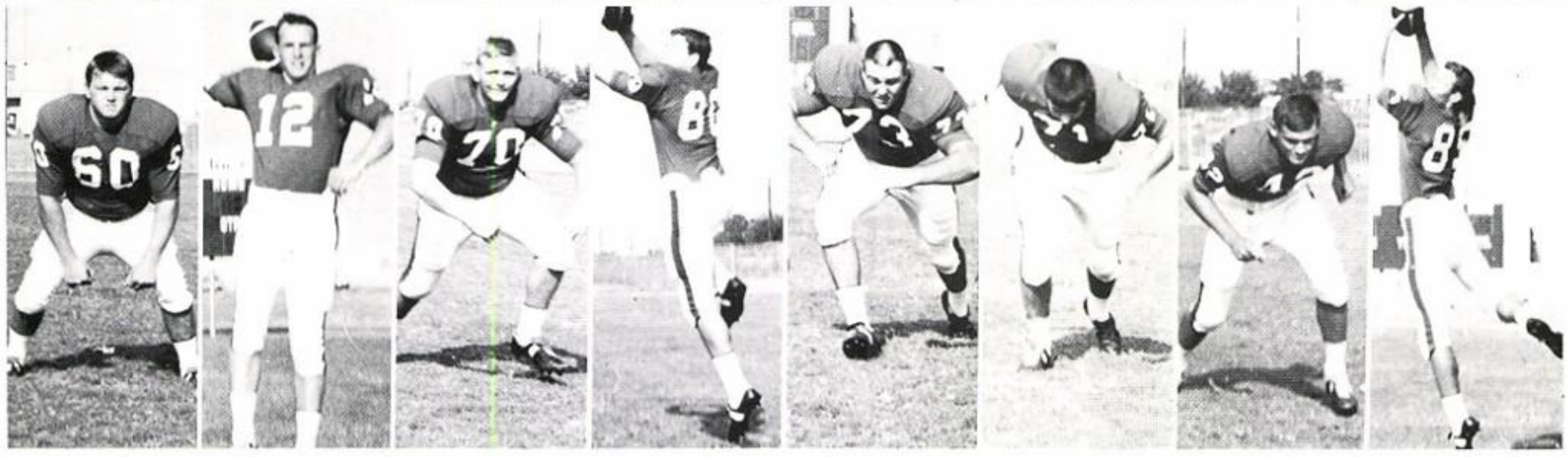
B-Teamers Work During Tough Season



Running for a Big Sam touchdown, Doug Clark gets a block from his teammate to rack up six points in the Grand Prairie game.

Texans Place Eight on All-District Squad





JIM CUNNINGHAM
Linebacker

MIKE NICOLLE
Quarterback

DUSTY DRURY
Off. and Def. Tackle

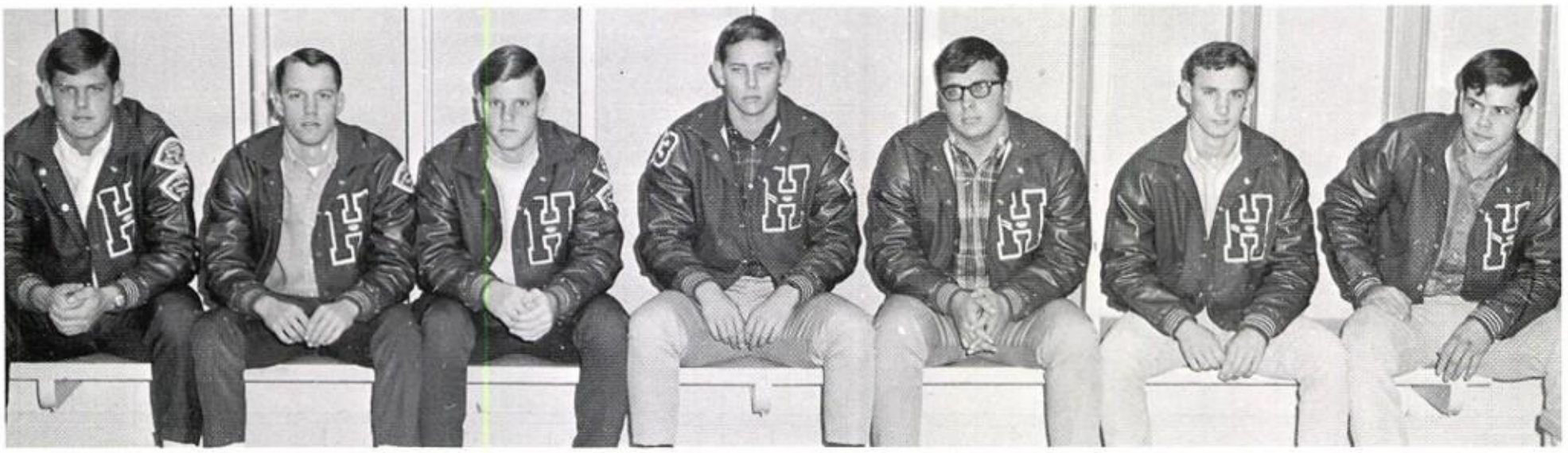
GUY MORRIS
Tight End

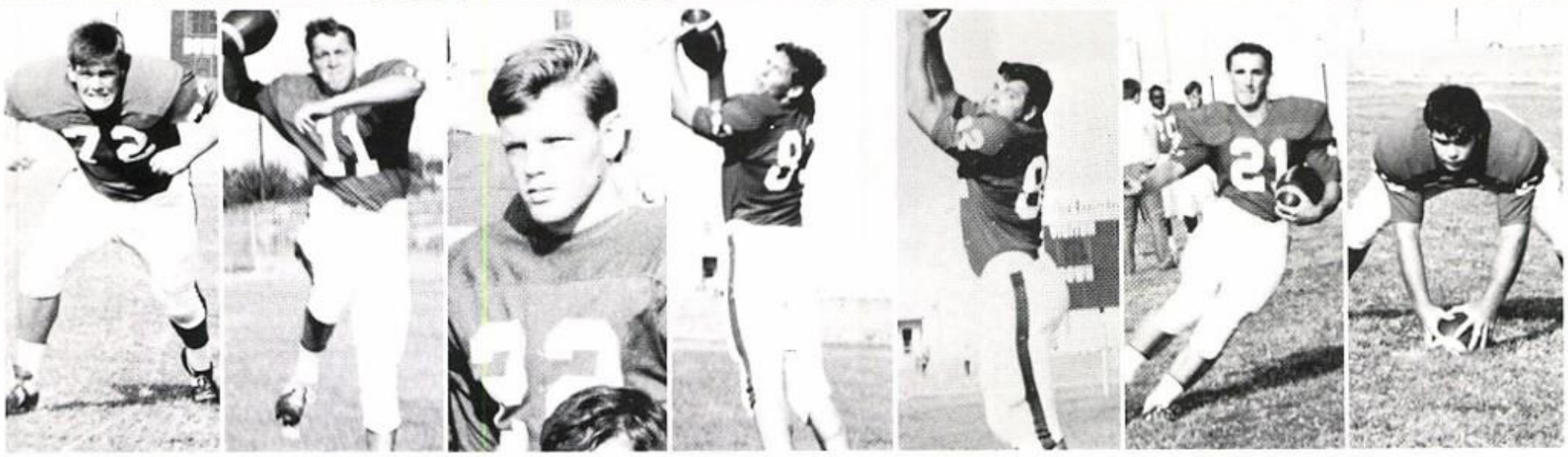
ROGER REEDER
Nose Man

LYNN MALONE
Def. Tackle

BILL TIDWELL
Cornerback

MARK CROSS
Split End





LARRY BUSTER
Off. Tackle

DAVID YORK
Safety

BRUCE ROMIG
Running Back

DAVID BRADY
Def. End

STEVE SANDERS
Def. End

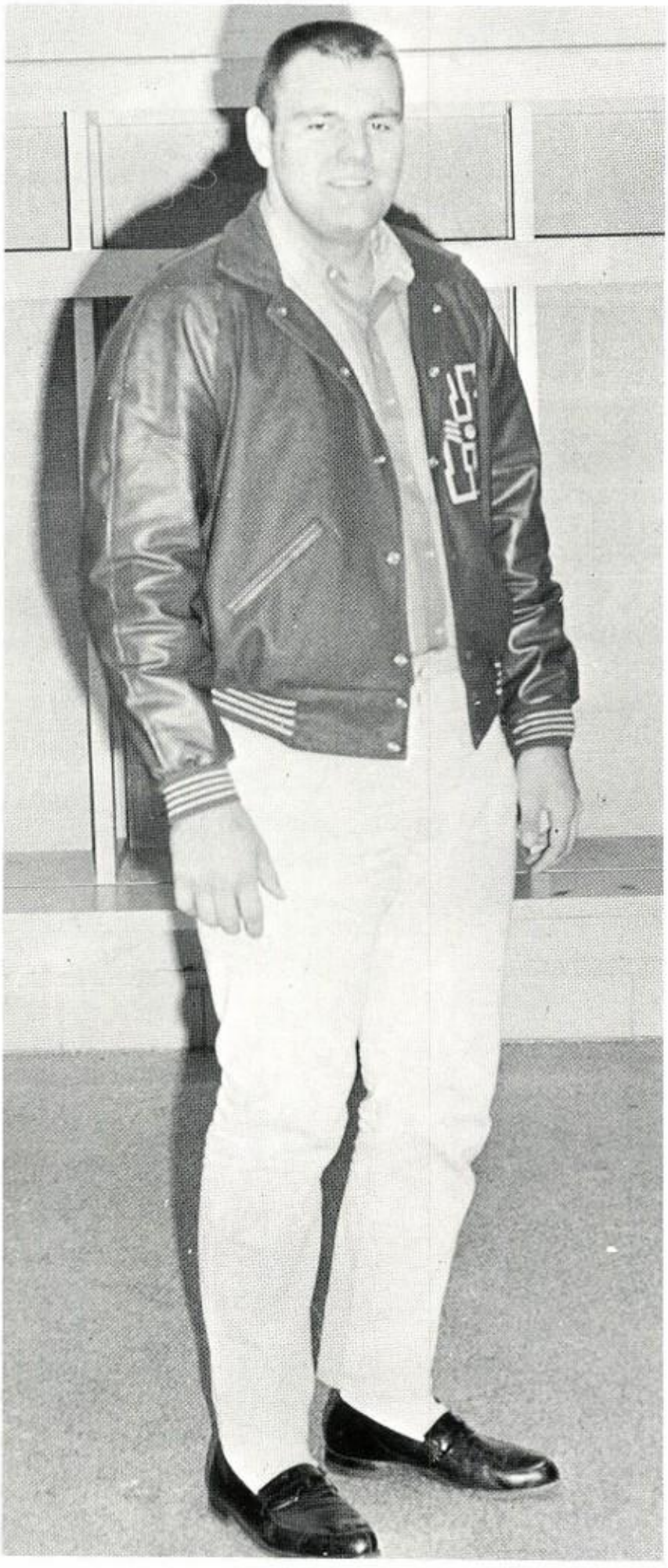
RANDY BANDERA
Safety

RICKY NICHOLS
Center

(Not Pictured: CLAY TWOMEY—Guard)

Two Awarded All-State Honorable Mention

During the '67 season many Sam Houston gridmen were honored for their efforts on the playing field. Roger Reeder and Mike Nicolle received state-wide recognition. Roger was awarded an All-State Honorable Mention rating as a tackle and also a scholarship to Rice University. Mike received All-state Honorable Mention honor as a quarterback and a scholarship to Texas Tech.

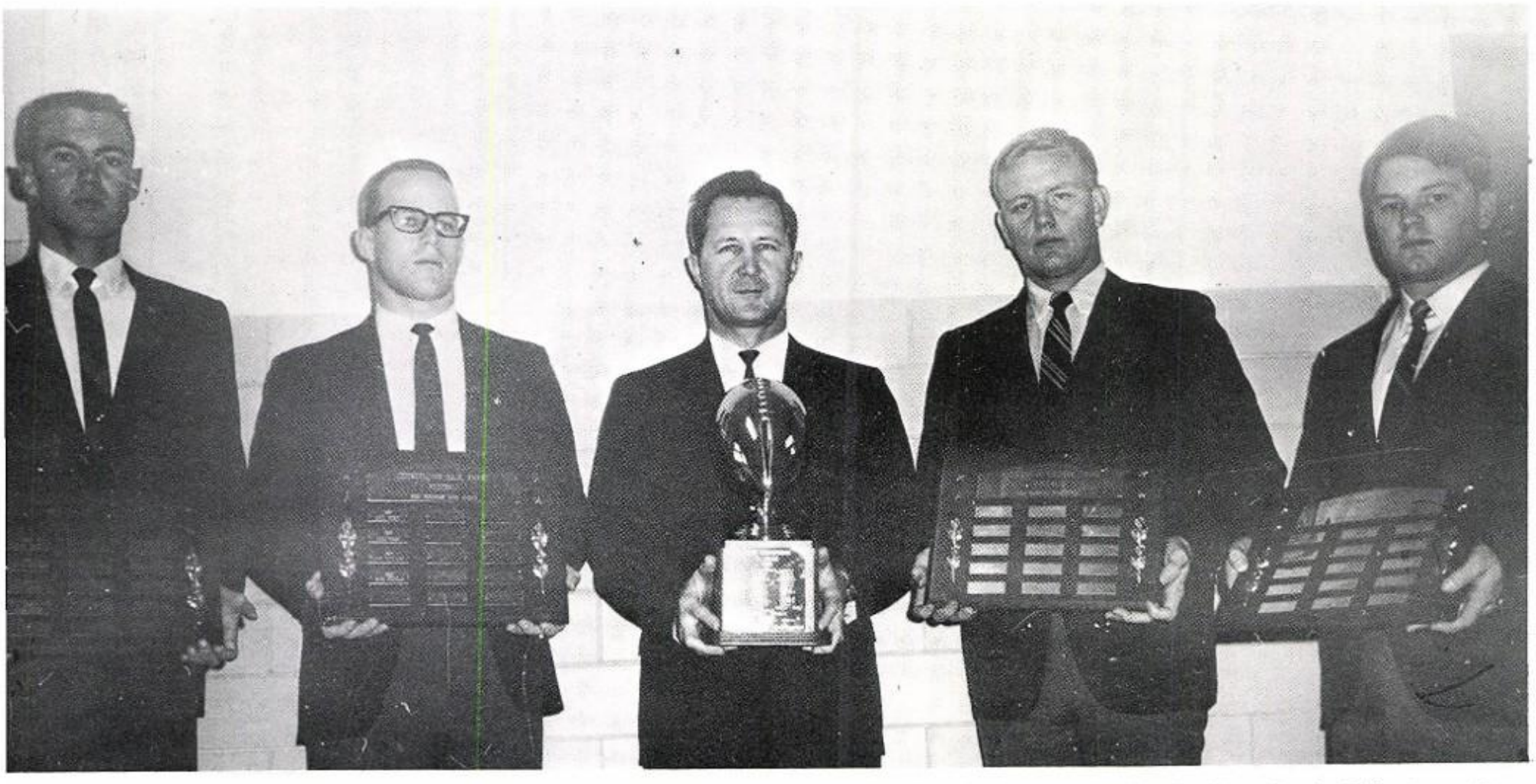


ROGER REEDER—Tackle

MIKE NICOLLE—Quarterback

Presenting the Most Valuable Player Award, Coach Nohavitza congratulates Jimmy Cunningham.

Awards Go to Four Seniors at Annual Banquet

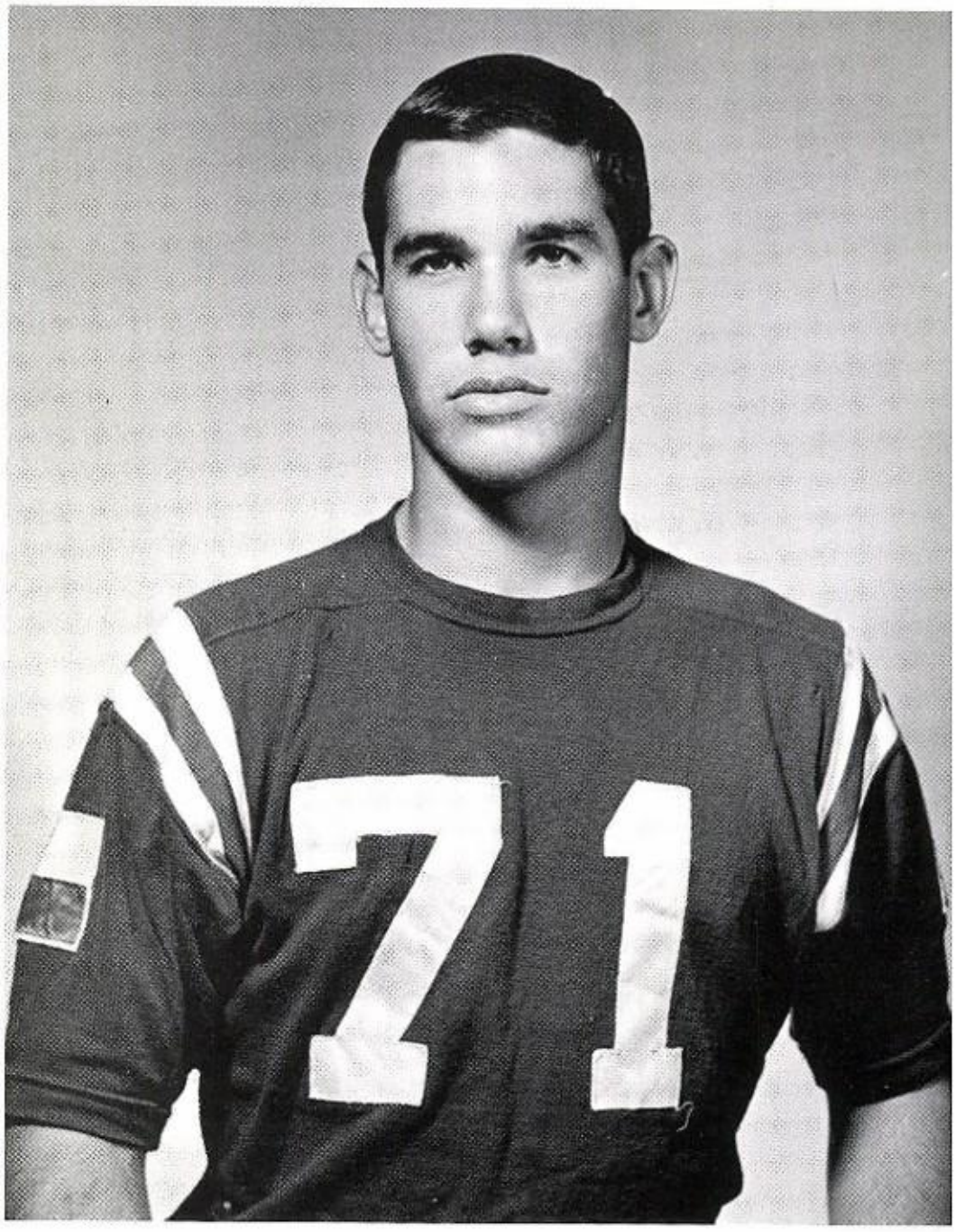


Receiving outstanding player awards are Mark Cross (sportsmanship); Mike Nicolle (most valuable back); Coach Nohavitza; Dusty Drury (most valuable lineman); and Jim Cunningham (most valuable player).

Top Athlete Awarded Mike Green Scholarship

In memory of Mike and his interest in football, track, and all sports offered at Sam Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Green decided to sponsor an annual Mike Green Scholarship to the boy who shows a true interest in sports as well as excelling in one or more fields. The first recipient of the $250 award is Owen Barnett, all-district guard on the basketball team this year.

This scholarship will be given annually to one senior boy each year who contributes to Sam's greatness through athletics.



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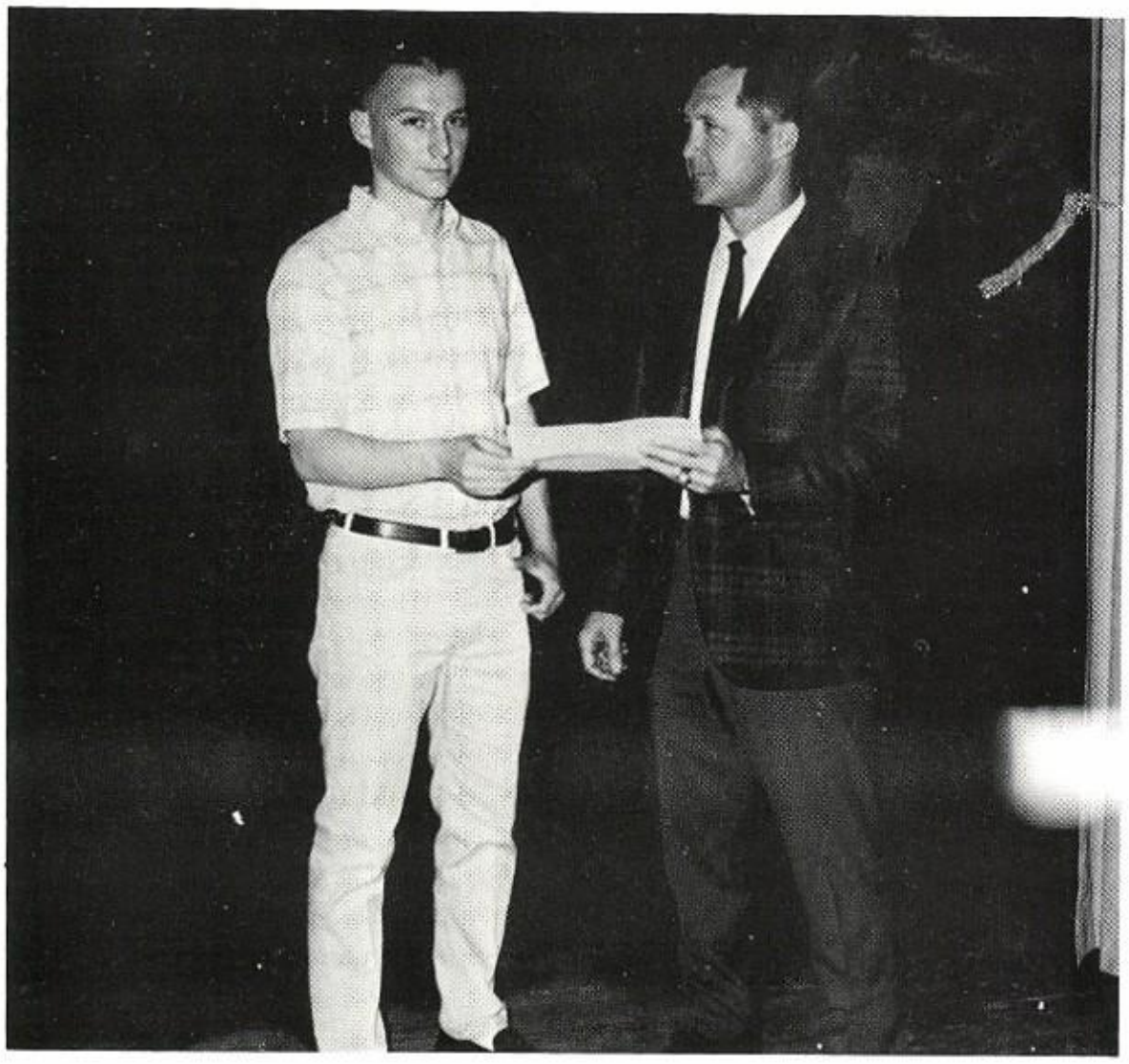
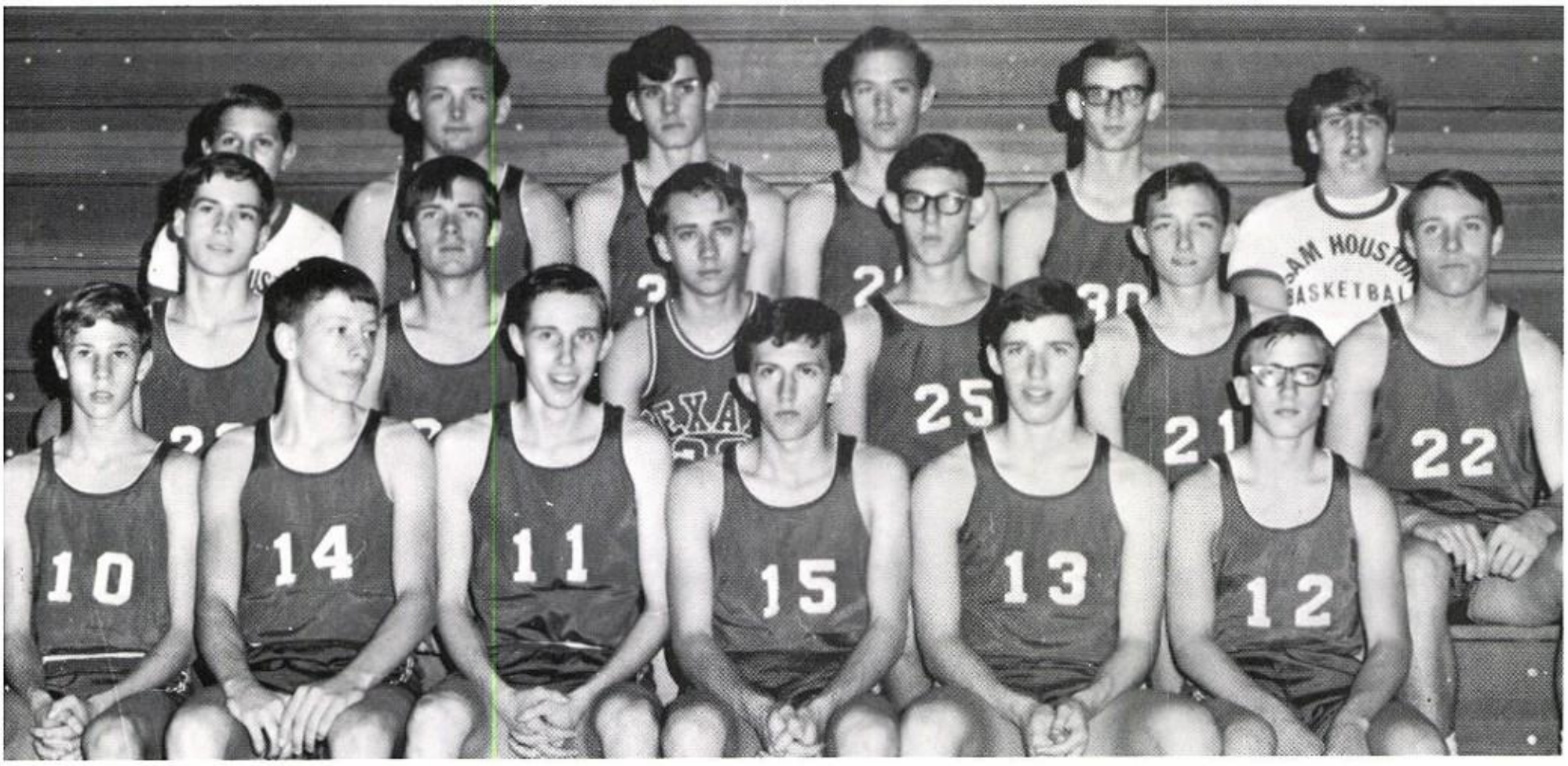


Accepting his certificate of $250 as recipient of the first annual Mike Green Scholarship Award from Coach Elo Nohavitza is senior Owen Barnett.

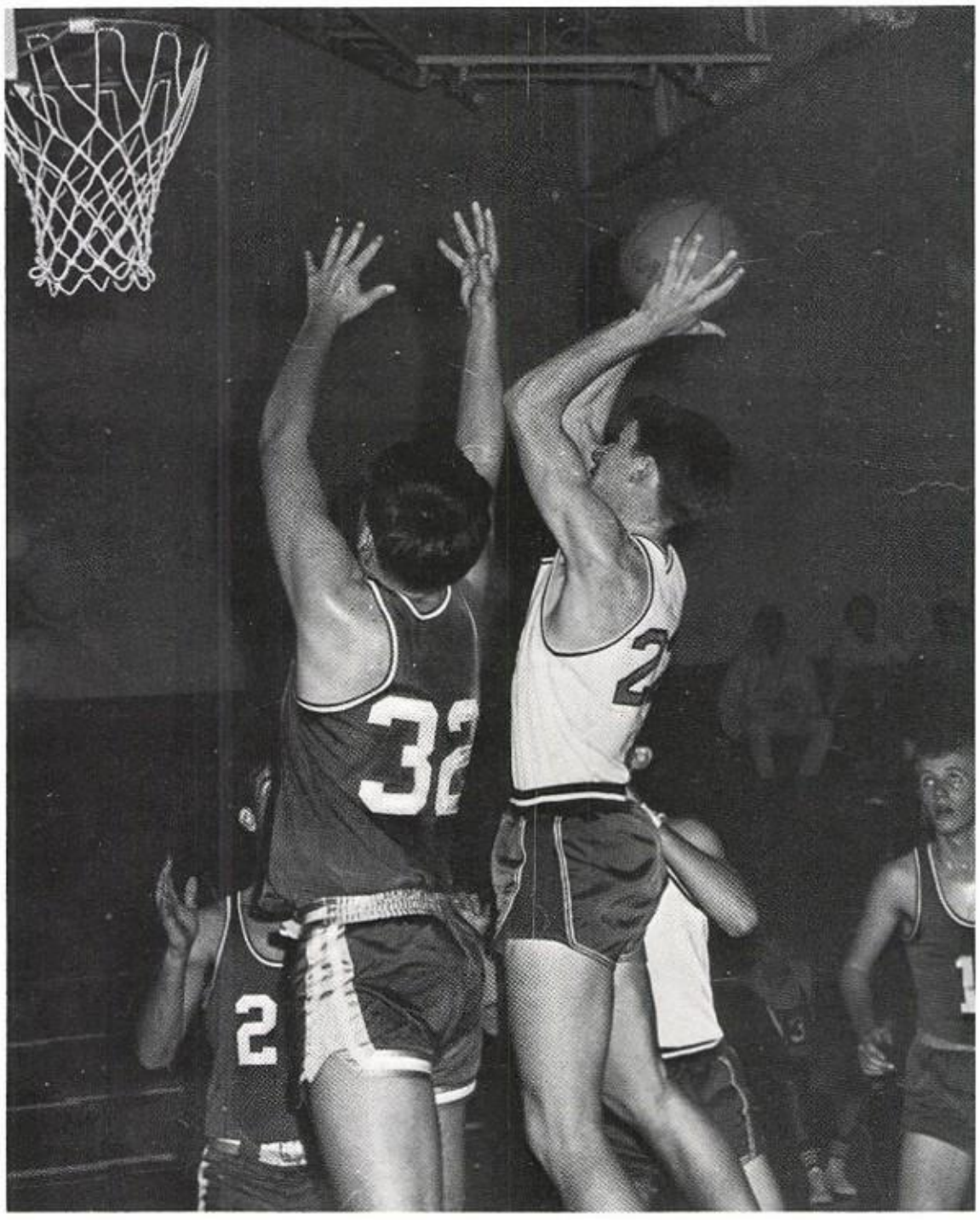


At the Mesquite Tourney held December 27, 28, and 29, the B-team basketball had a two win one loss record, to place third in the competition. Under the coaching of Mr. Danny Whitt, the future varsity finished with a 12 win 12 loss record for the season.

B-team Finishes Season with Even 12-12 Record

During the long year, Sam Houston's basketball B-team showed fine form and ability. With the coaching of Mr. Danny Whitt, the boys, who had been rivals before pulled together with timing drills, working on plays, and isometric exercises in order to work with each other as a team.

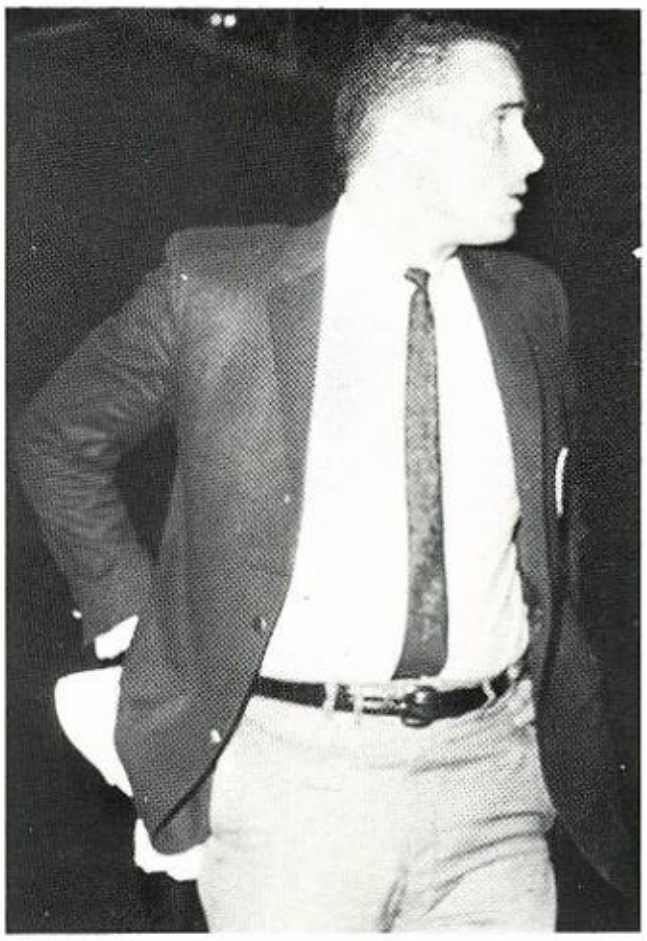
After spring work-outs the preceding year and a summer and fall full of vigorous training the Big Sam B-teamers built up a season record of 12 wins against 12 losses and took third place in the Mesquite tournament.



Rick Ward, sophomore on the B-team squad, goes up for a shot in the Dec. 4 game with the Eastern Hills junior varsity.

Sam Houston's varsity basketball team finished first in the Mesquite Tourney, which helped lead them to a second place in district. On of the major highlights of the season was the defeat of their long time rival, Arlington High, by a score of 62-58.

Roundballers Fight Hard, Tie Rider for Second



Watching his team play, varsity basketball coach Phil Reynolds appears doubtful.

During a very close game, assistant head basketball coach Danny Whitt gives a silent pull for his faltering team.

Texans Get a Colt!

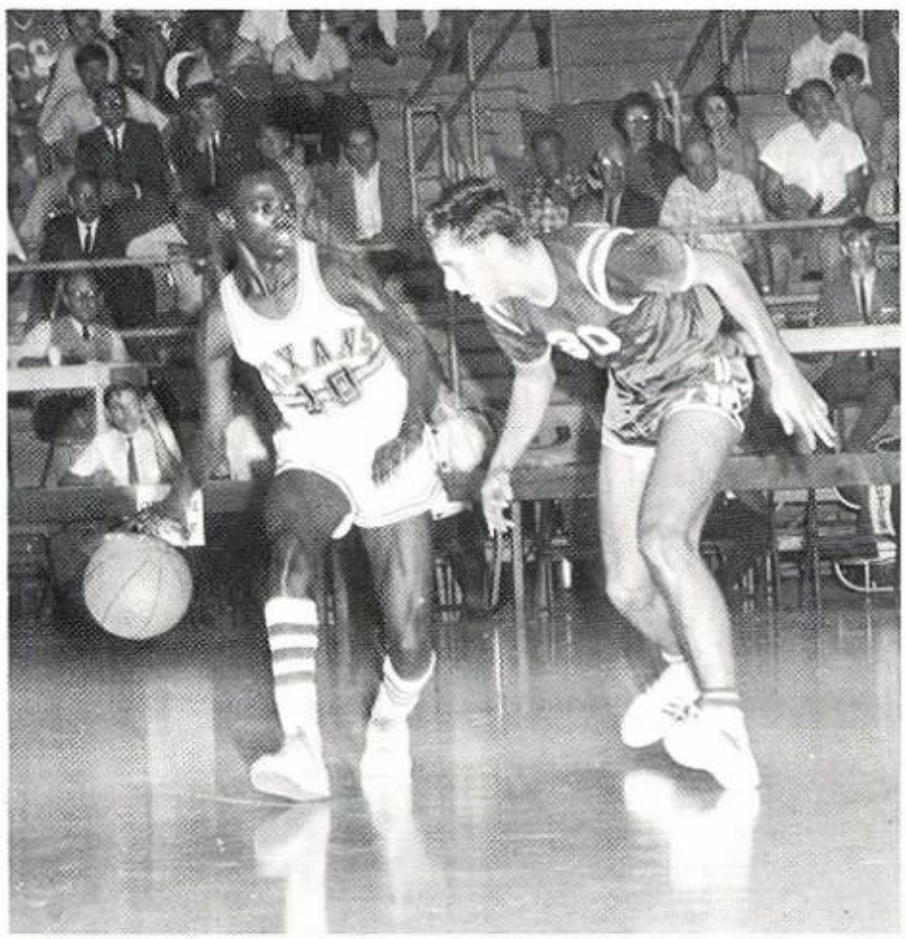
62-58

With a final score of 62-58, the Texans claimed the City Basketball Championship for 1967. The Texans were in command from the opening tip-off until the final buzzer, on the scoreboard as well as on the court.

The roundballers built up a long lead in the first half, but at the start of the second half things got a little hectic because the boys "lost their poise" as Coach Reynolds put it.

In the last quarter they picked up again and retained a four-point lead until the end of the game. High scorers for the Texans were Bill Ford and Owen Barnett.

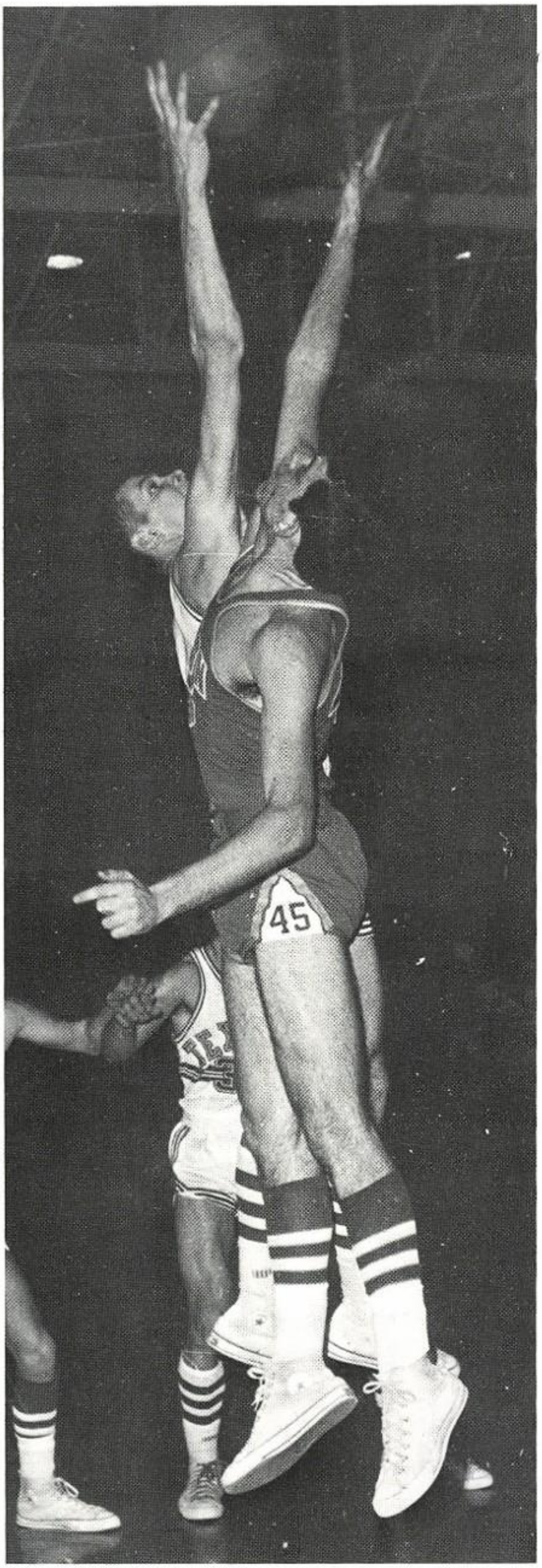
Straining, Steve Mitchell jumps high to outstretch his opponent.



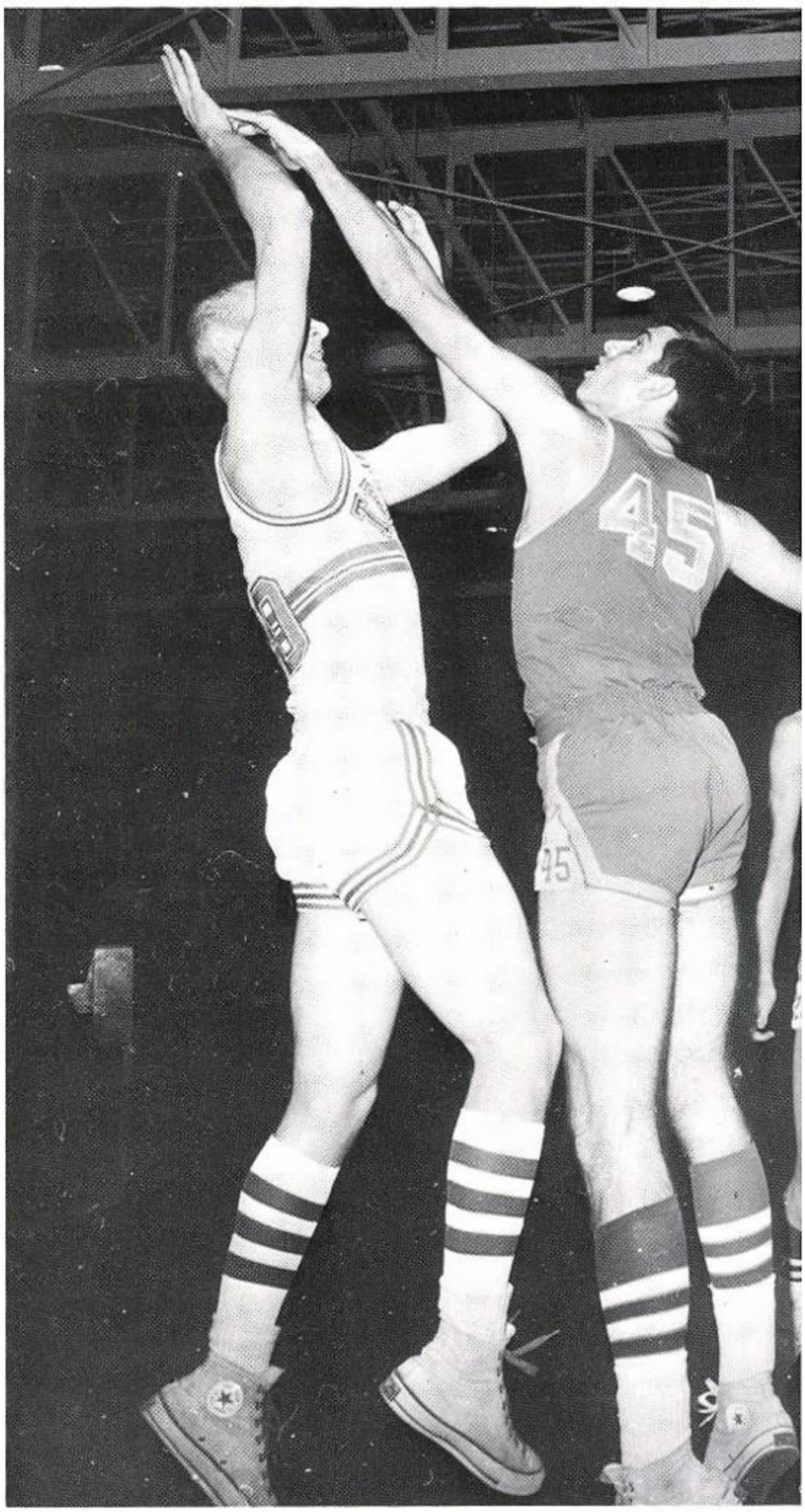
Driving in from mid-court, Ken Roseman looks for a teammate.

Texans Down Castleberry 96-54

In their first district contest of the year the Texans almost broke the century mark against Castleberry. The Texans were never in trouble during the entire game. The final score was 96-54 with every man on the team making at least one point.



All-district center Bill Ford reaches out for a tip-off against his Castleberry opponent.

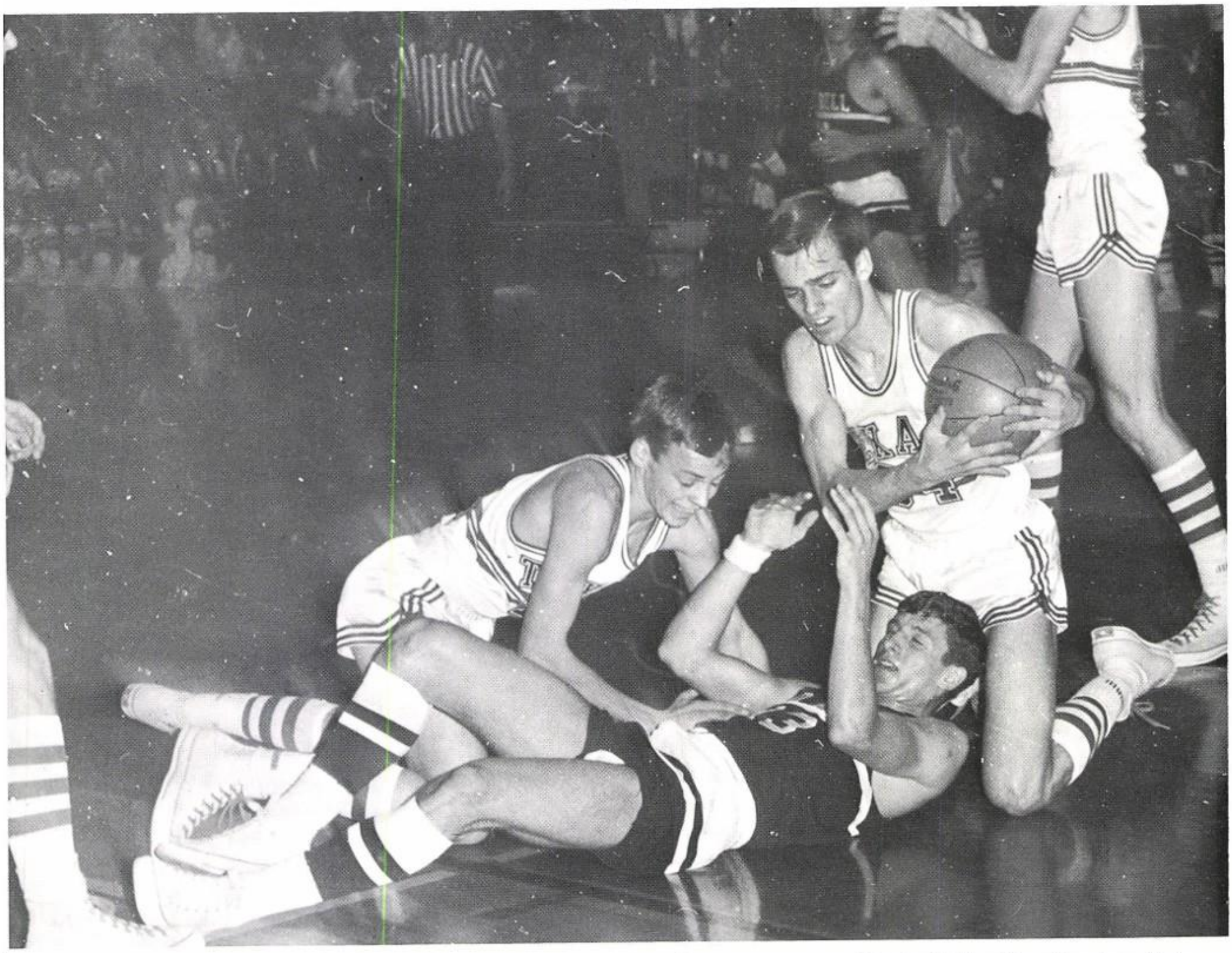


Making the shot good despite efforts of his Castleberry defender, guar Owen Barnett gets another two points.

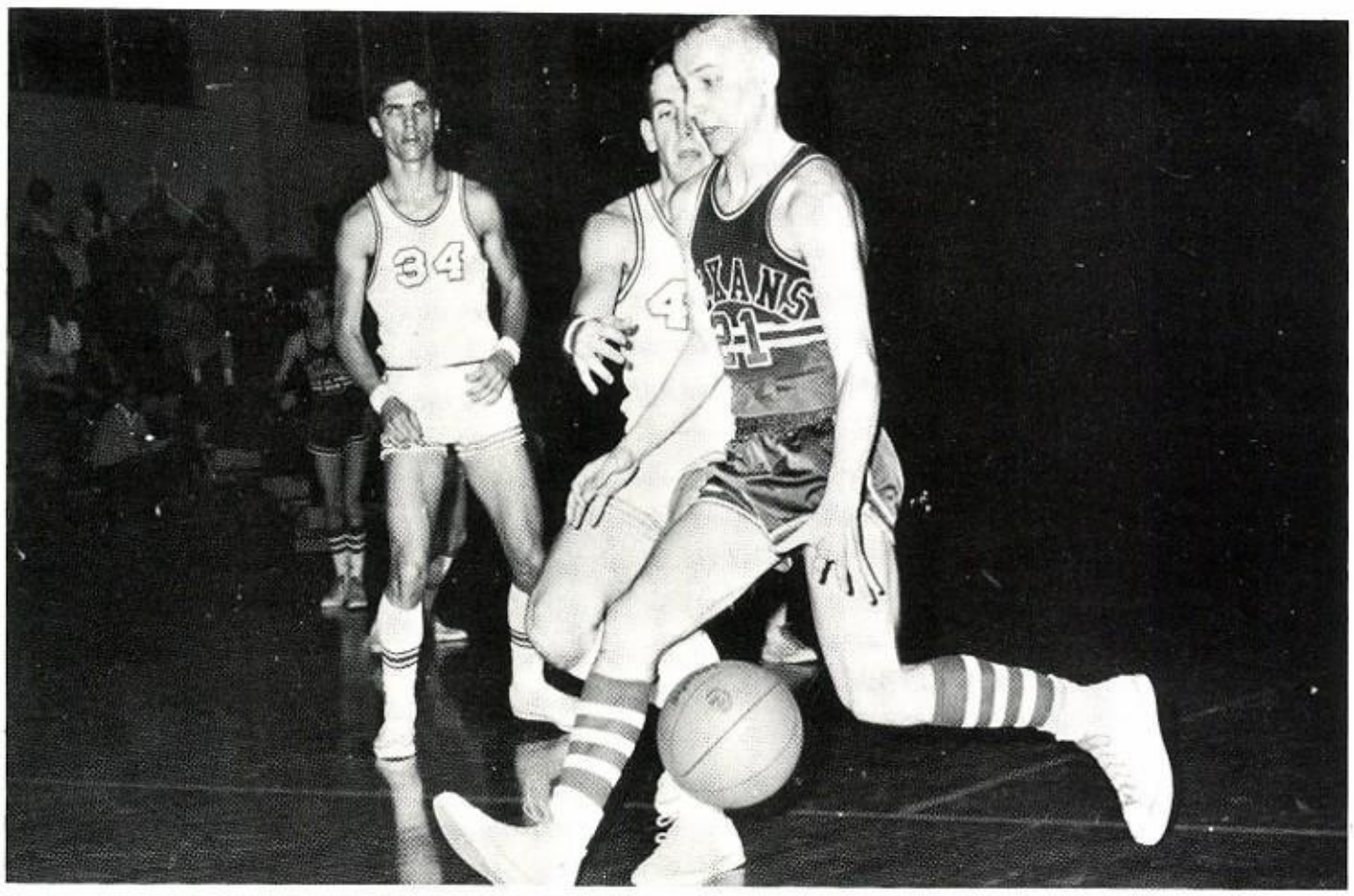
Raiders Nip Texans 48-44

Going into their second district contest of the season, the Texans met their first defeat. After a close game all the way down to the final buzzer the final score was 48-44 in favor of Bell. High scorers for Sam Houston were Ford with 18 points and Barnett with 16 points. Ford also led in rebounds with 7.

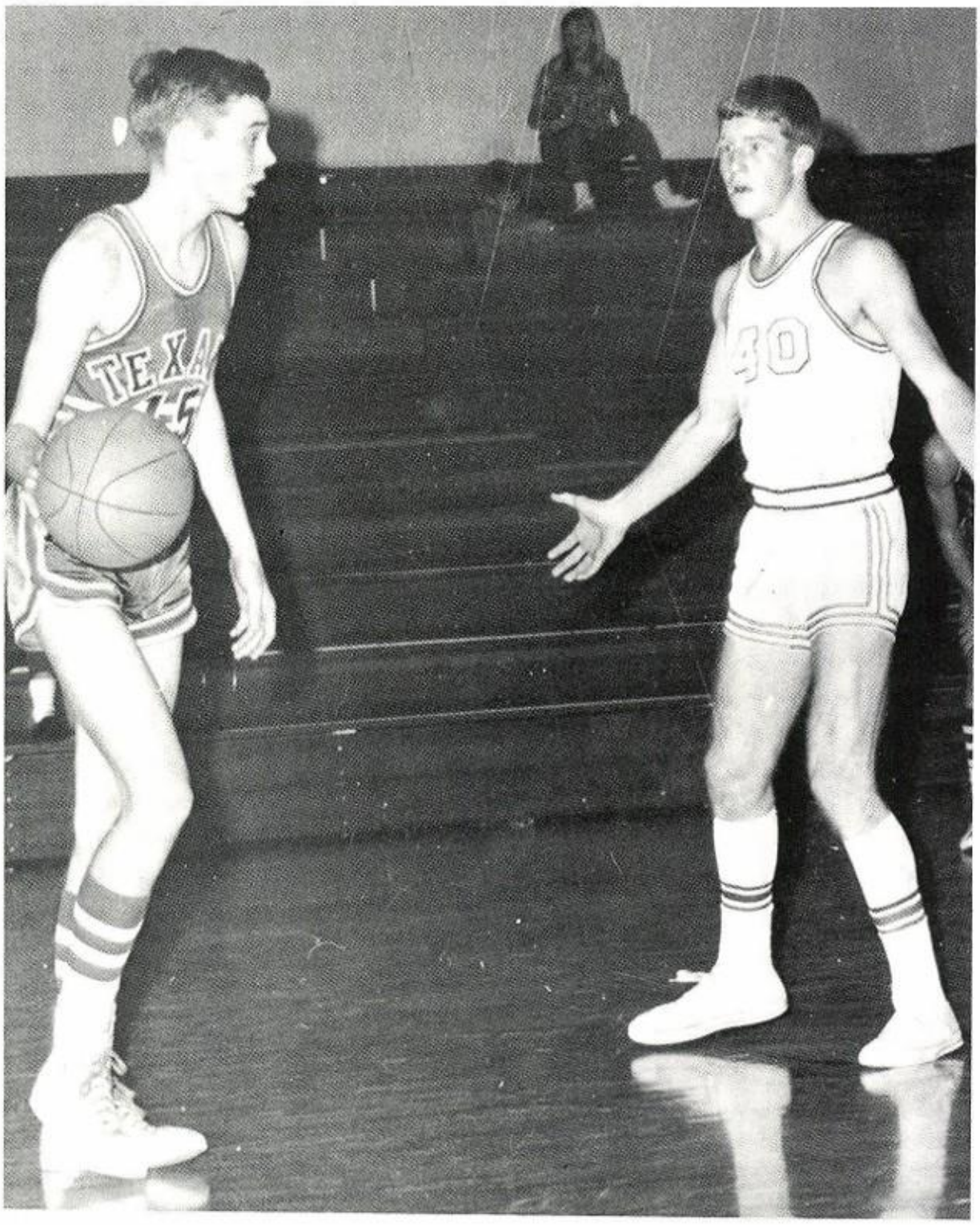
Driving hard down court, Robert Gillingham outmaneuvers his opponent.



After a rough and wild scramble, Phil Kevil with the assistance of Sam Panter comes up with the ball while other boys look on.



Trying to get around his Rider defender, Owen Barnett attempts to keep control of the ball.



Varsity player Sam Panter gets ready to make a fast break under the basket.

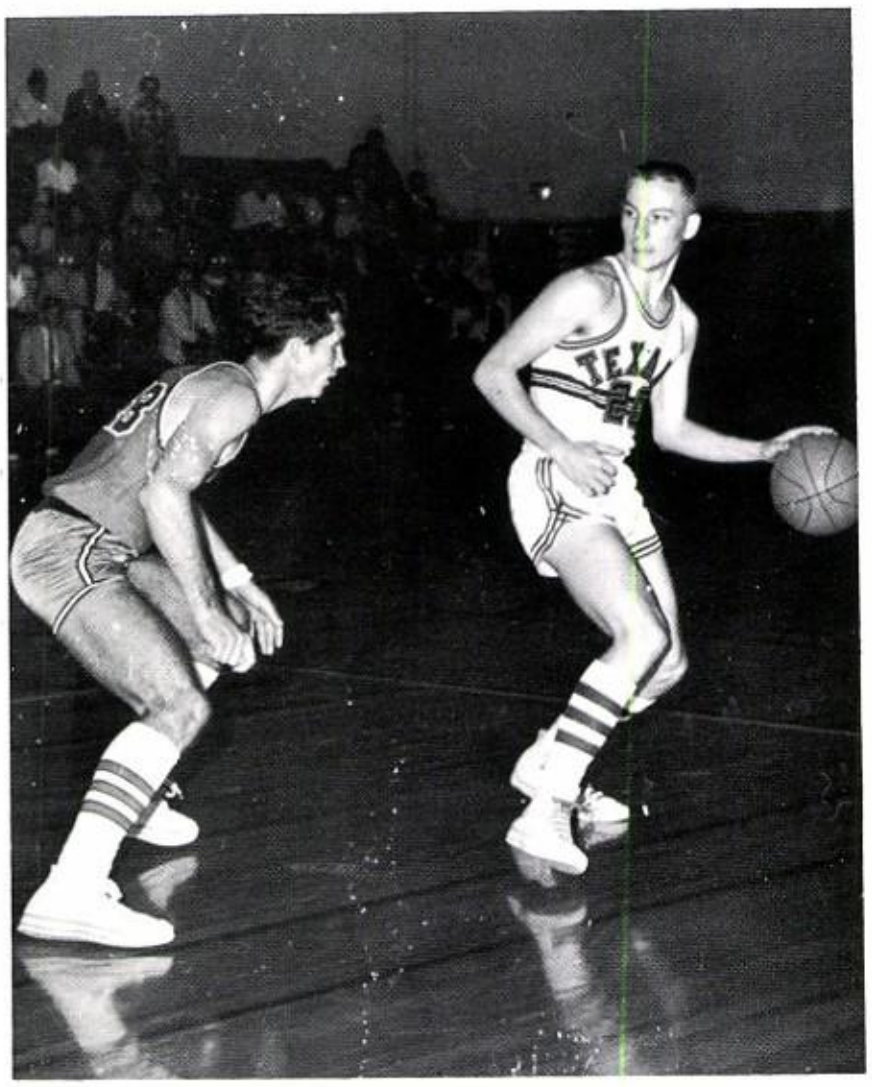
Texans Take Rider 60-52

Bouncing back from the loss to Bell, the Sam Houston roundballers handed defeat to the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders with a score of 60-52. This put Big Sam back in the race for the Zone Championship. Commanding the backboards for the Texans was senior Owen Barnett with a total of 23 points. Following close behind Barnett was Bill Ford with 19 points. Ford led in the rebound department with 13.

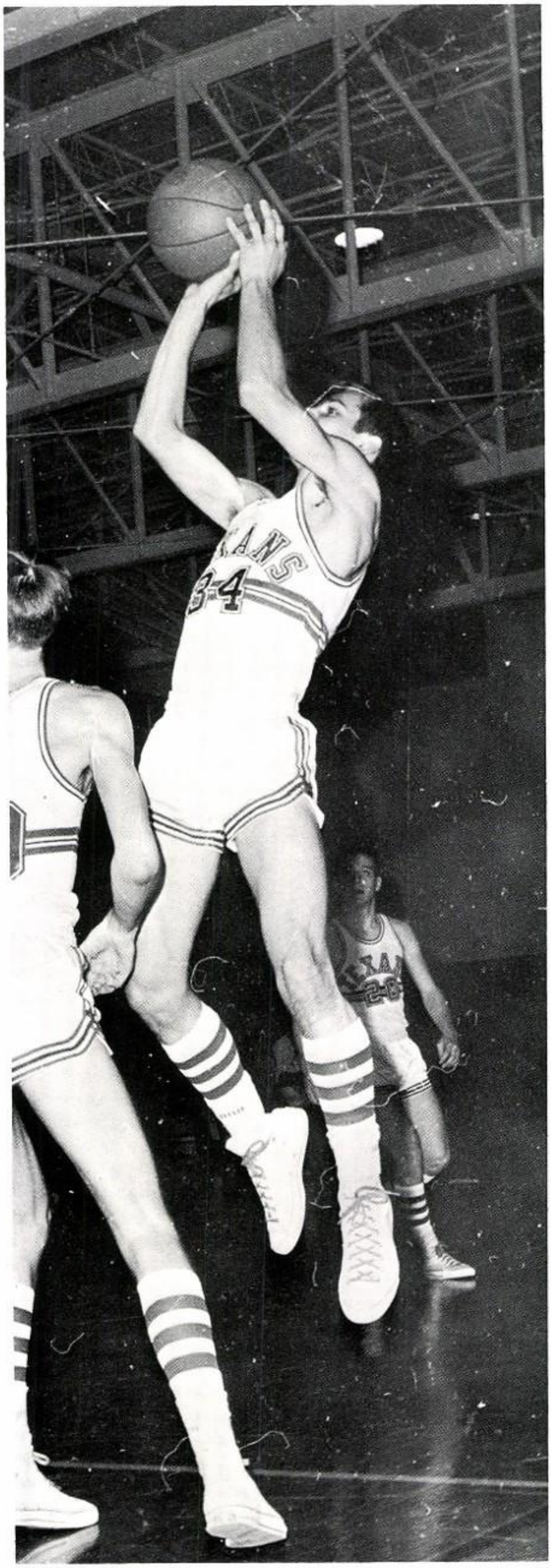
Texans Get Easy Win 74-53

The Texans extended their winning streak to two games when they traveled to MacArthur for their fourth district contest. The roundballers were not in any serious trouble any time throughout the entire game. The final score was 74-53 in favor of Sam Houston.

Again Owen Barnett led the Texans in the scoring department with 25 points. Bill Ford led in the rebound department with 10 rebounds. He was followed by Sam Panter, who got 8 rebounds and Gary Donaldson, who had a total of 7.



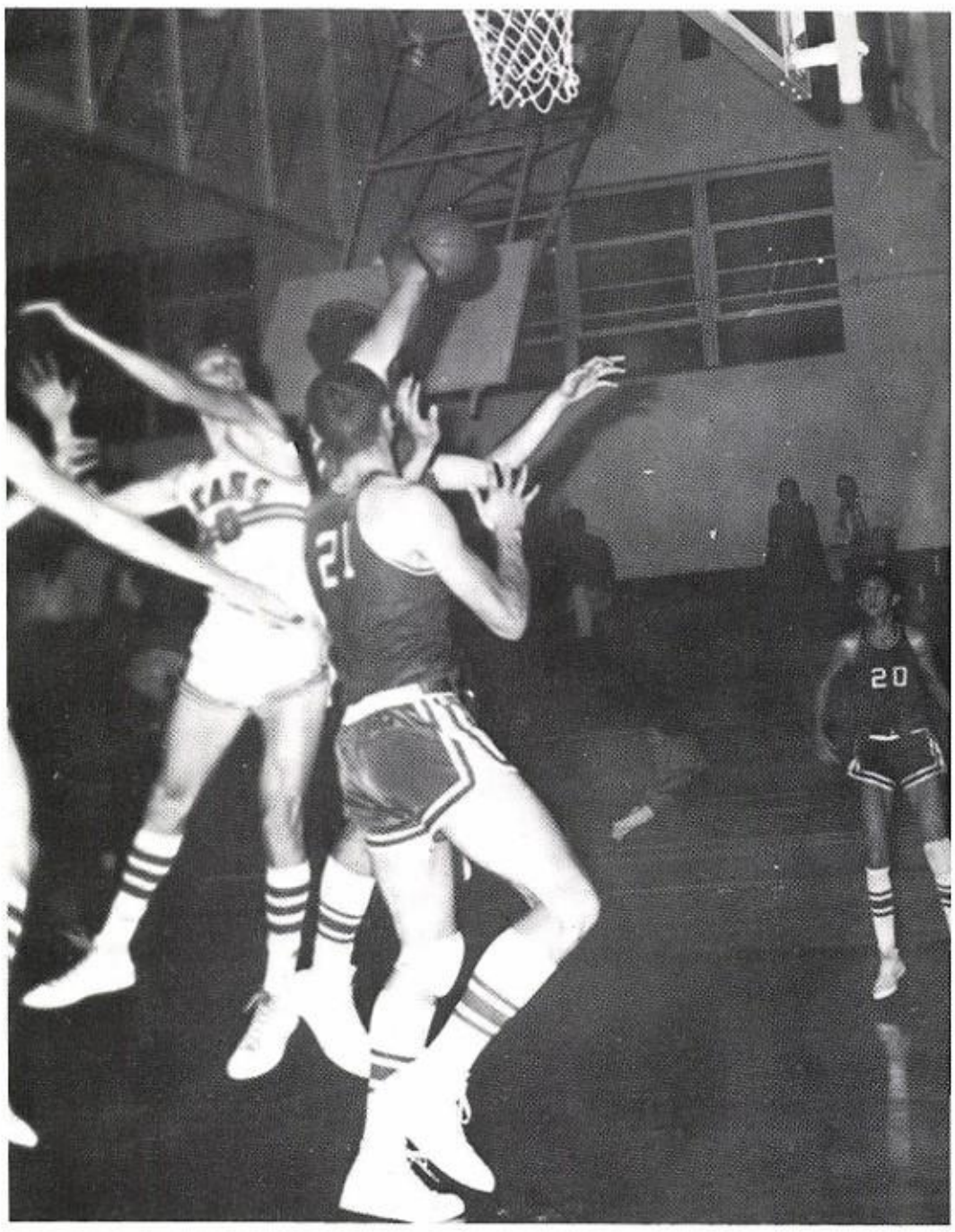
After crossing midcourt, Owen Barnett looks for a way around his MacArthur Cardinal defender.



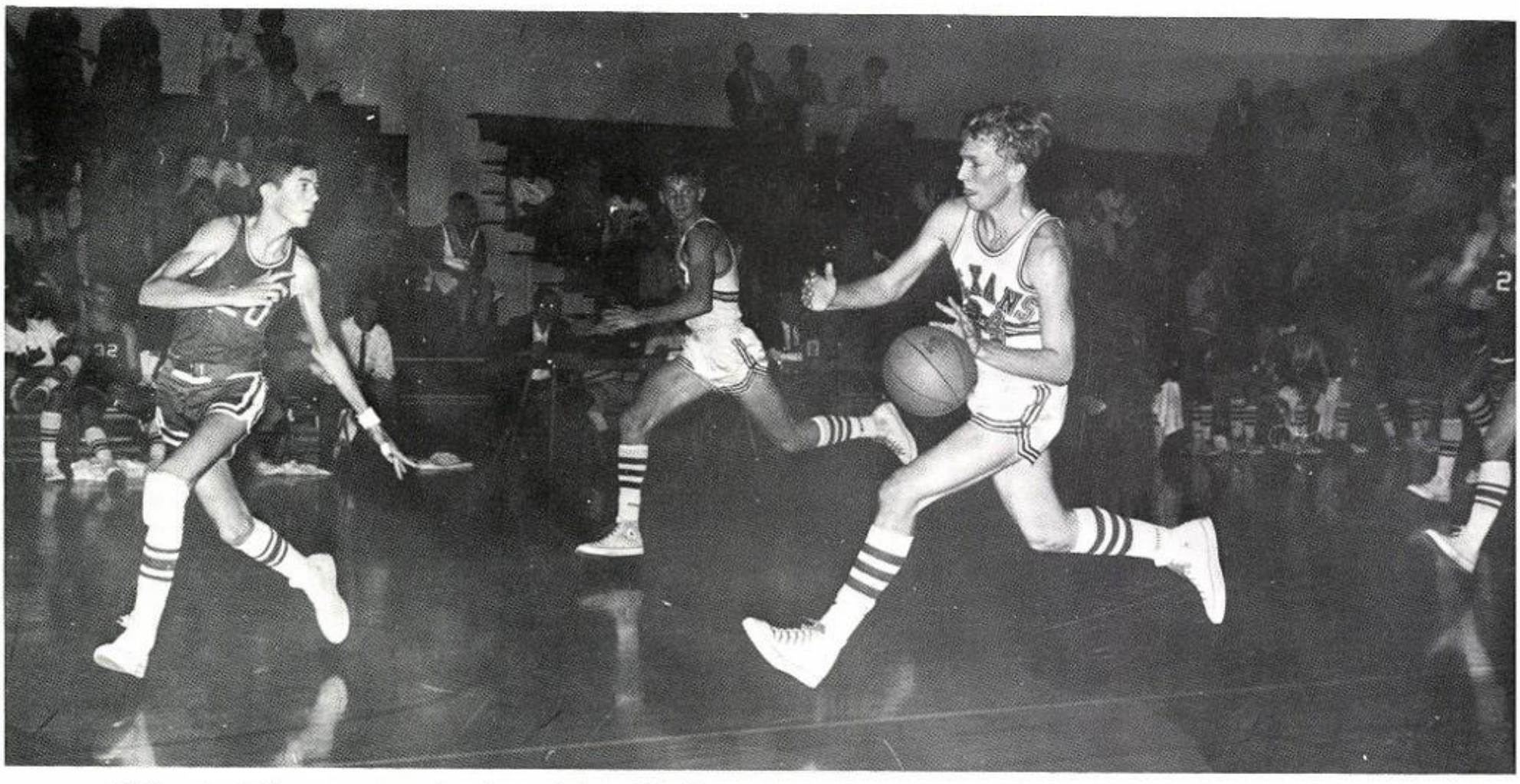
Going up for an easy two points, junior guard Phil Kevil gets protection from some of his fellow teammates.

Lions Fall Second Time 48-42

Sam Houston continued to stay in the winners bracket and was still in the race for the Zone Championship when they defeated the Castleberry Lions for the second time by a score of 48-42. Two of the Texans scored in the double figures. Bill Ford tallied up a total of 17 points and Owen Barnett followed him with a total of 11. Ford also led in rebounds with a total of 12.

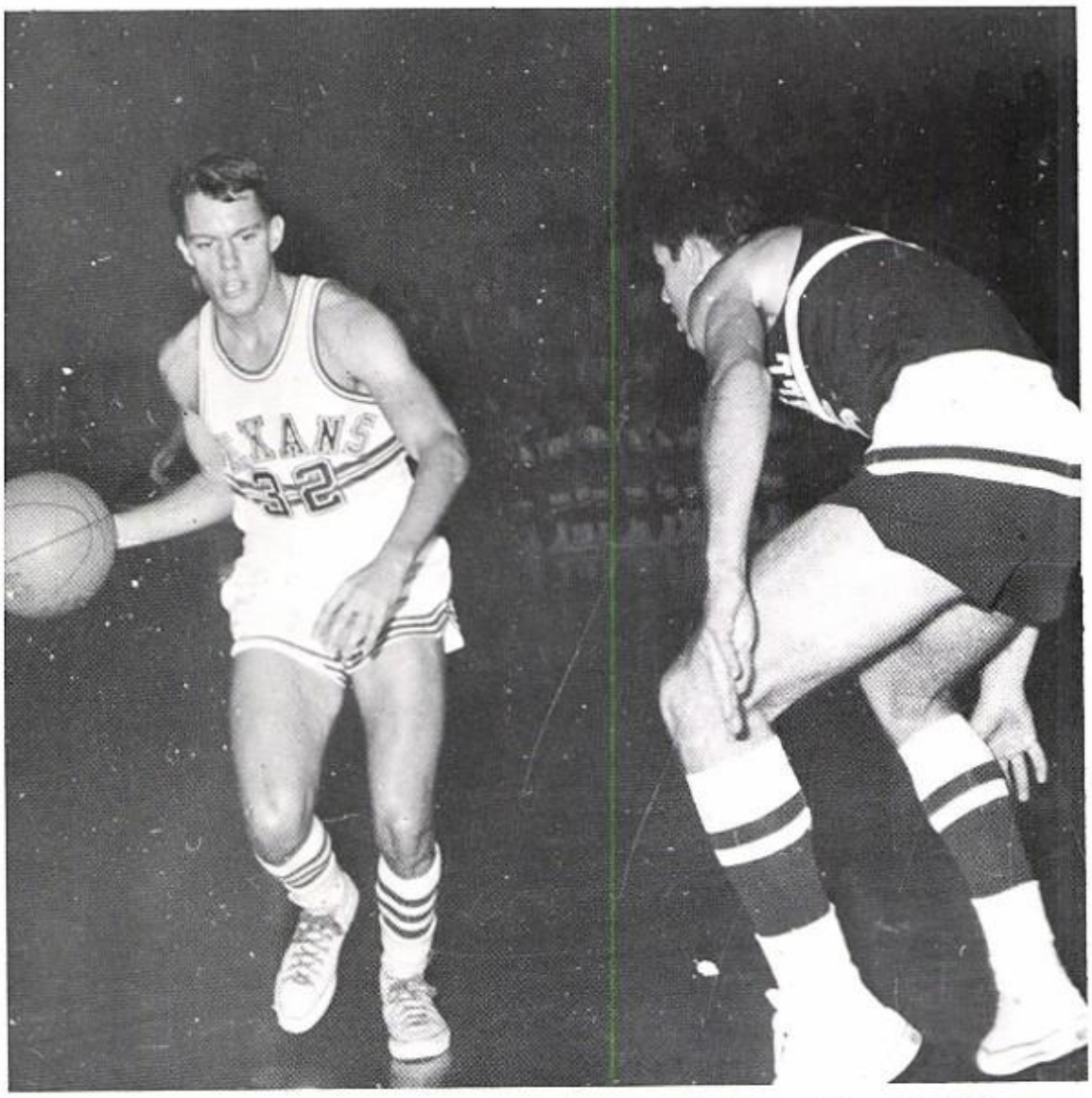


After missing the rebound, Gary Donaldson still defends the basket.



Driving hard down court, senior forward Steve Mitchell tries desperately to beat the defenders to the basket for a score.

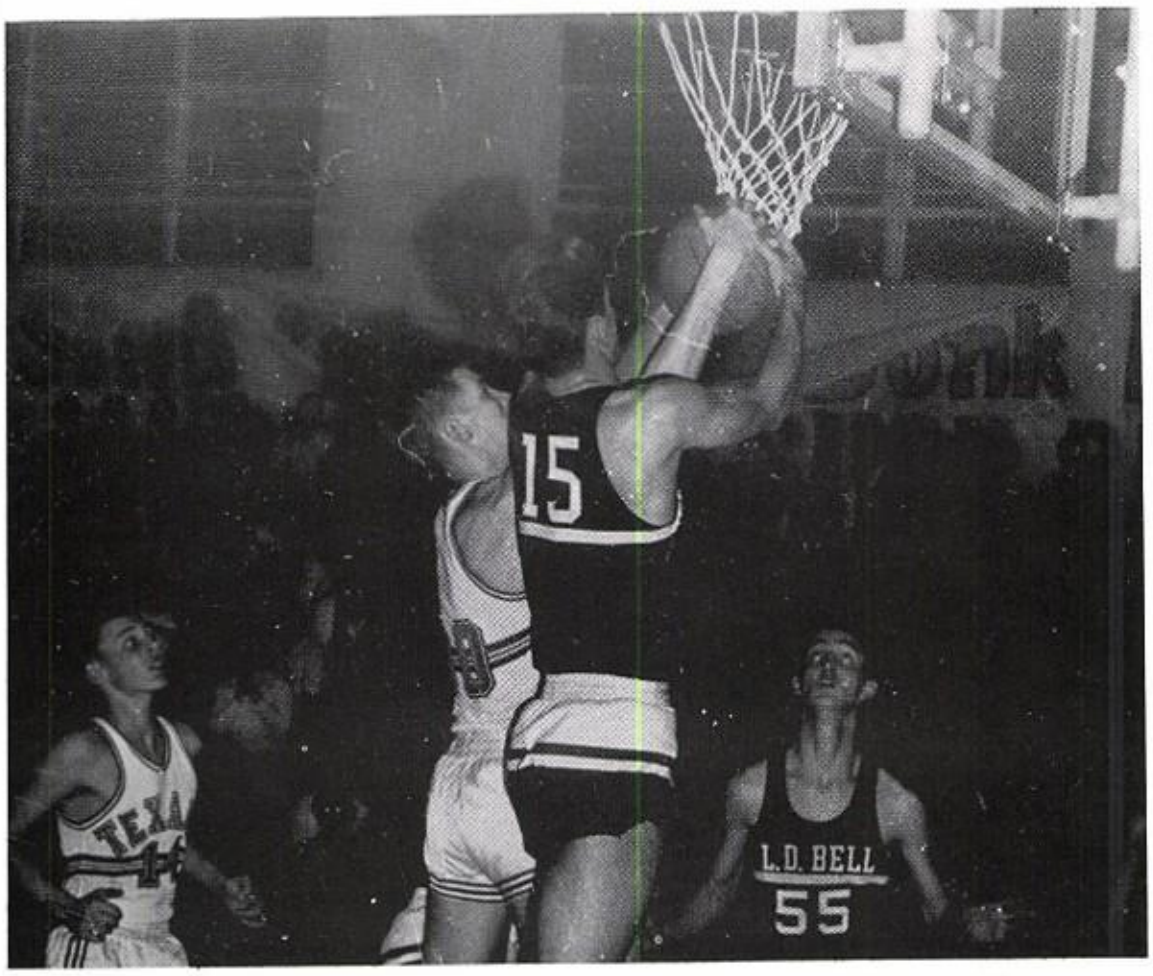
Raiders Defeat Texans 44-42



Driving down the court junior David York is challenged by a Bell Raider.

Big Sam was finally knocked out of their bid for the Zone I Championship by suffering another close defeat to L. D. Bell. The difference in the final score was only two points. In the final period the Texans just couldn't hit the basket and the game ended 44-42.

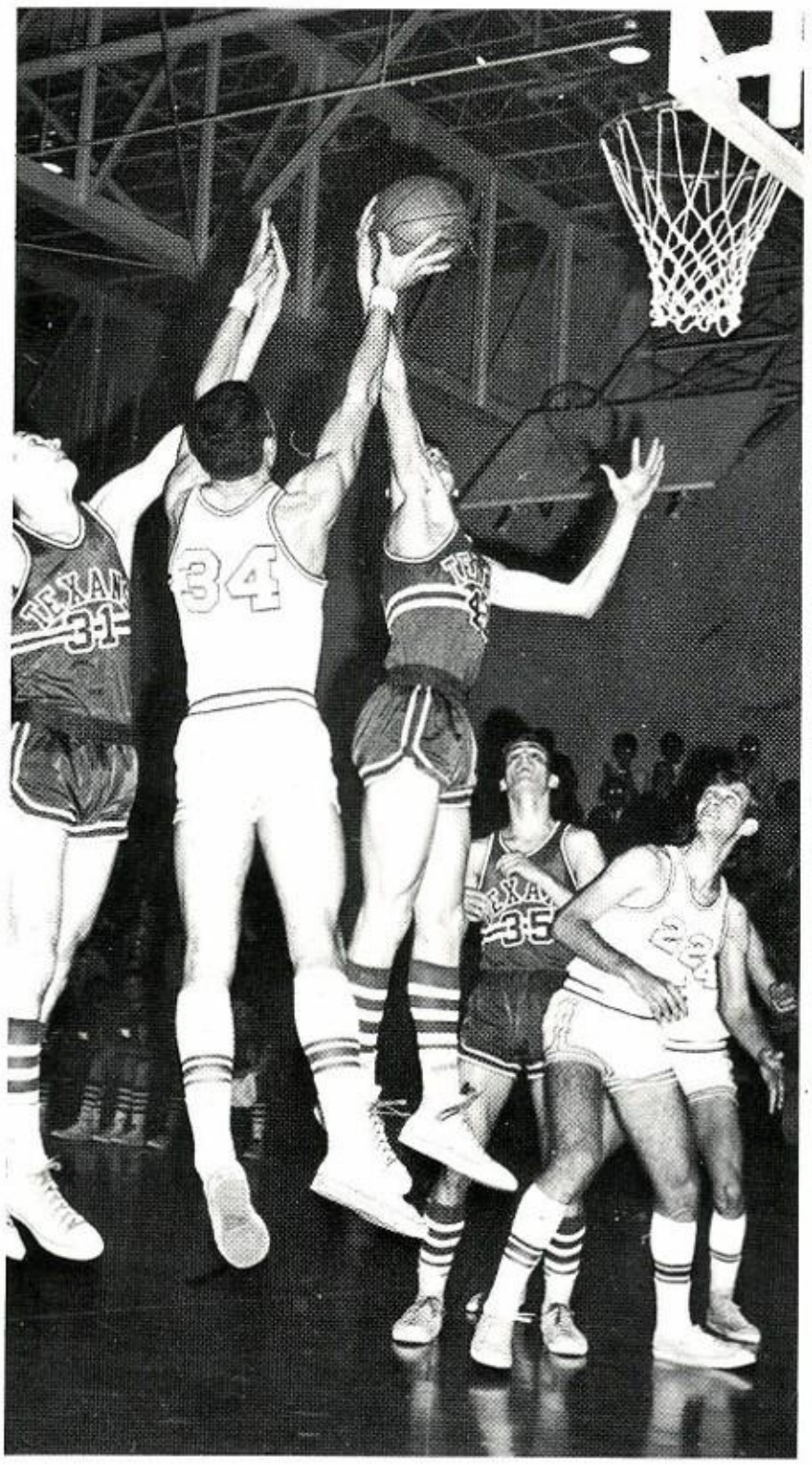
Bill Ford sets up for a goal attempt.



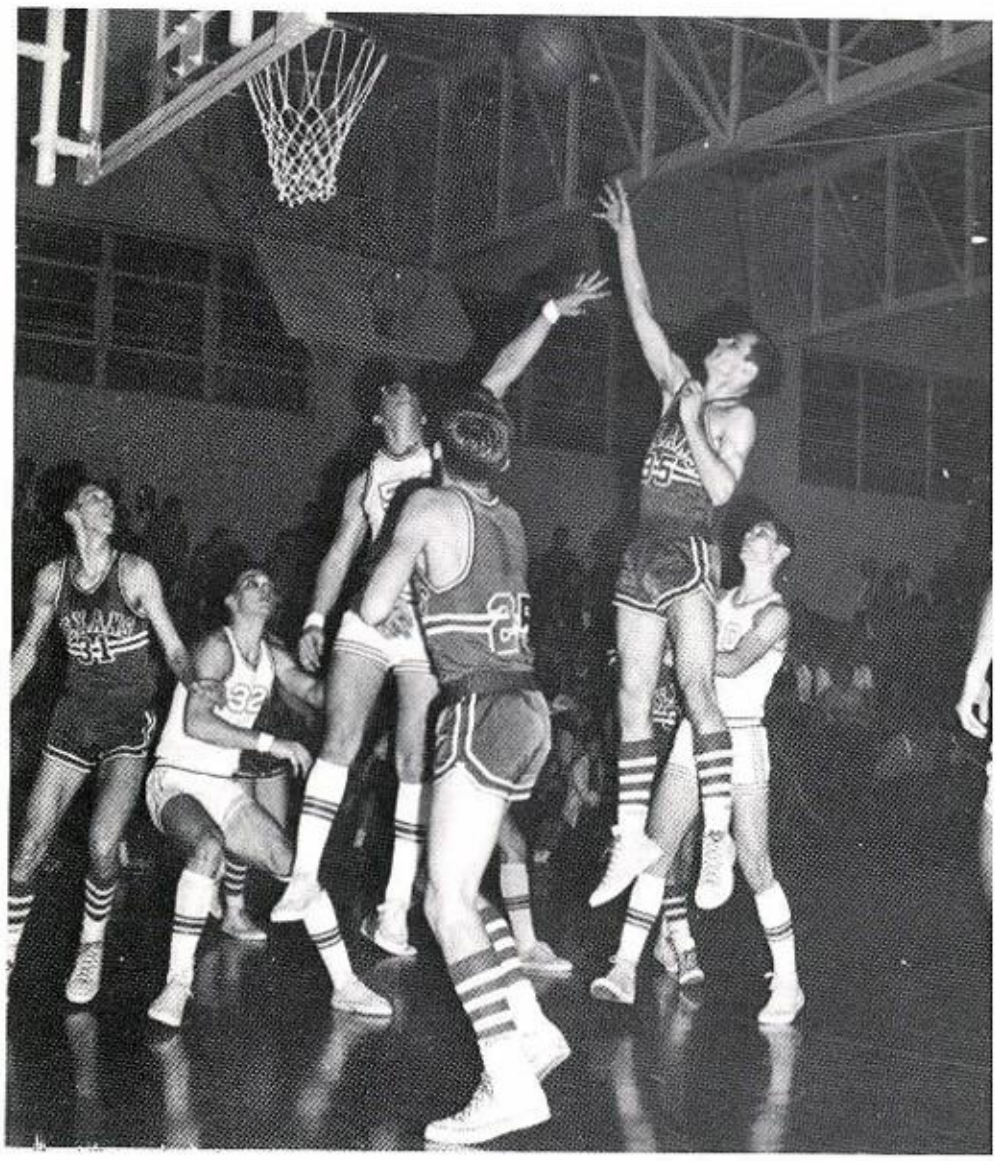
Bill Ford's attempt for another two points is stopped by a Bell player.

Rider Ties Sam for Second Place 63-60

After the close defeat to Bell, the Texans were disheartened but not disabled. They were defeated by a score of 63-60 after another close and hard fought game. Ford led in the scoring with 22 points and he was followed by fellow senior Steve Mitchell who tallied up a total of 10 points.

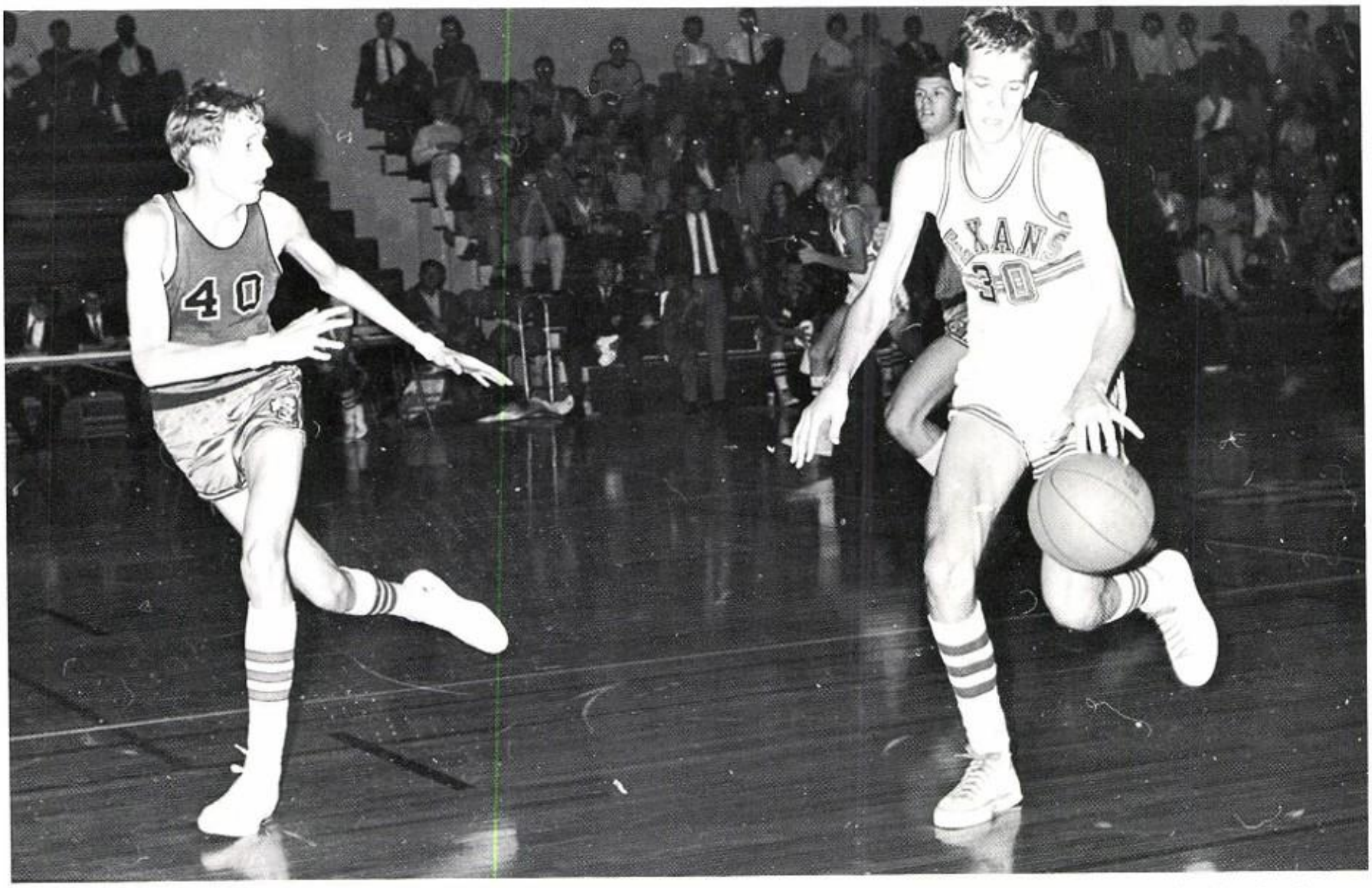


By getting the jump on his man, Gary Donaldson steals a rebound while Bill Ford tries to help out.



Attempting to tip the ball Phil Kevil outstretches his opponent.

Bill Ford keeps a Rider Raider sustained while junior forward Robert Gillingham rushes up to assist him.



Bringing the ball down court, senior Bill Ford keeps his eye on the ball instead of the pursuing Cardinal player.

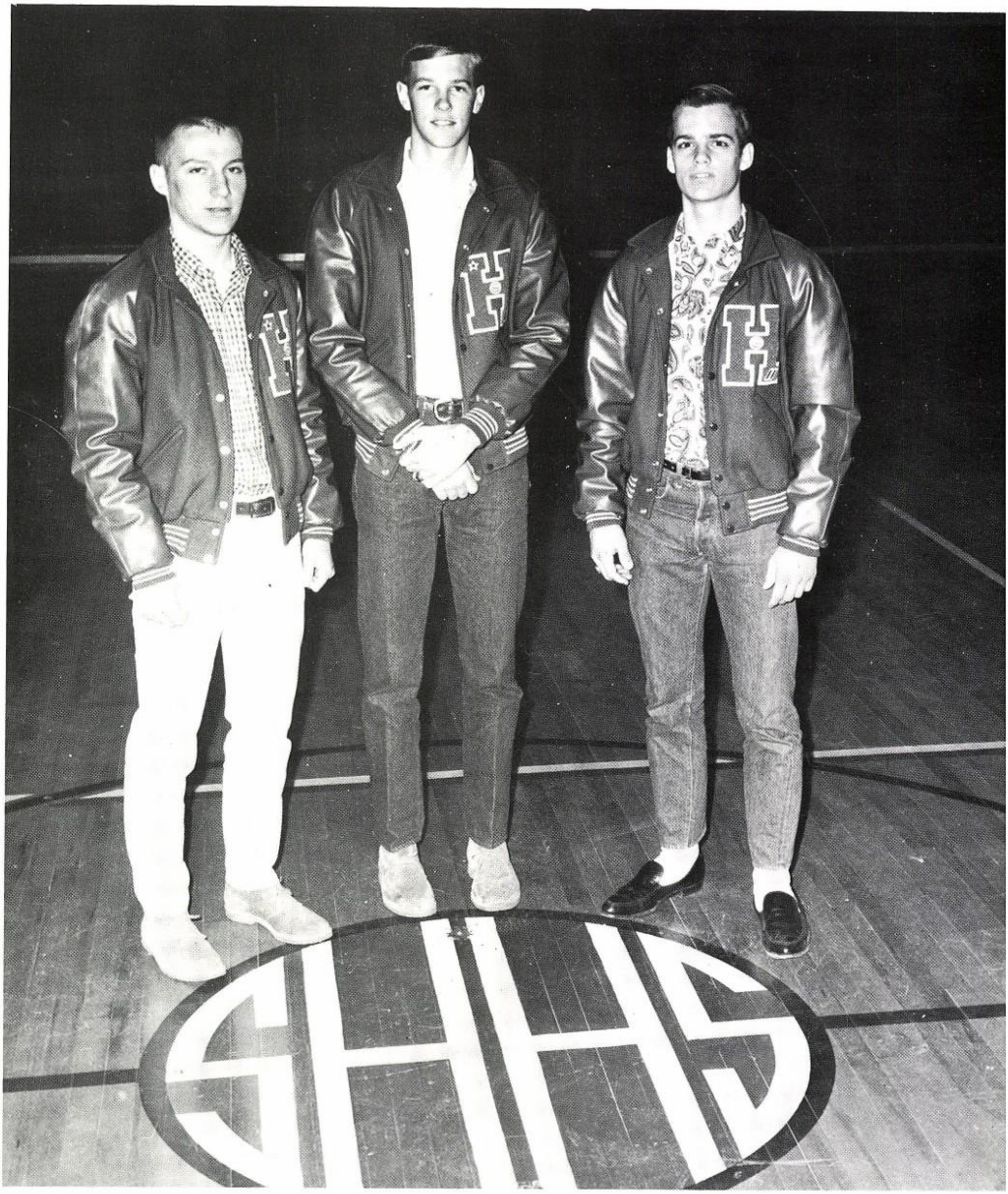
MacArthur Suffers Second Loss to Texans 79-50

After taking a rebound, forward Steve Mitchell retains the ball.

Sam Houston finished up their season in style by giving the MacArthur Cardinals their second defeat with a score of 79-50. The Texans played well all through the game and were never pushed at any one time.

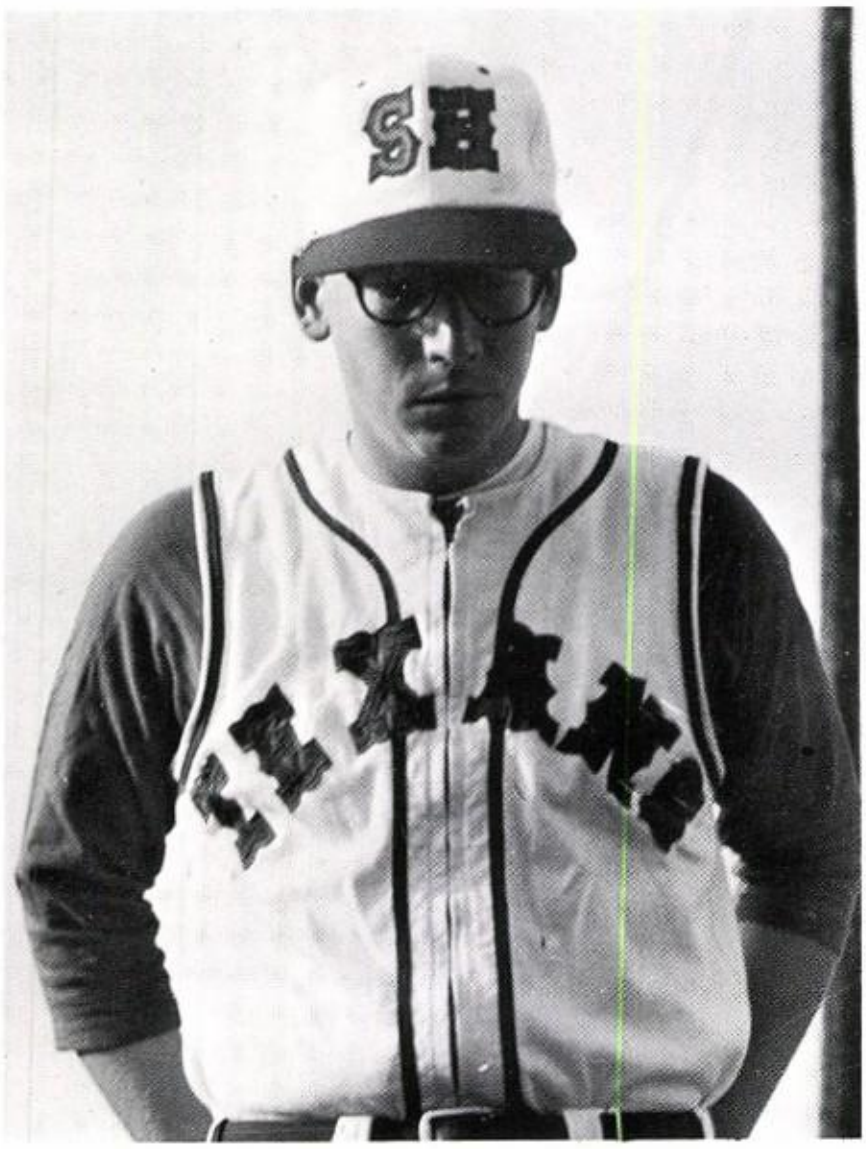
Three of our roundballers scored in the double figures. The three double figure scorers were Owen Barnett, Bill Ford, and Steve Mitchell with scores of 21, 19, and 11 respectively. Ford took 7 rebounds.

Three Roundballers Receive District Ratings



Sam Houston was represented well this year in district play. Placing on the All-District team were team captains Owen Barnett and Bill Ford, while junior Phil Kevil made the Honorable Mention Team. Ford broke the old scoring record of 29 twice this year.

Sam Houston was represented well by the baseball team this season as the Texan hardballers took second place in Zone I play. Five Sam squadmen received All-District honors: seniors Alan Hearn, Steve Mitchell, Mike Nicolle, Mark Cross, and junior David York.



Coach of the Texan baseball team this year, Mr. Lance Brown led the hardballers through their 5-3 season.

Texans Make 5-3 Record, Take Second in Zone I

The Sam Houston hardballers came into the '68 baseball season with a new coach and hopes for capturing the Zone I Championship for Big Sam. Coach Brown stressed the importance of good hitting and good pitching in order to be a winning team. The Texans began practice sessions in early February so they could have their arms in shape for the trying season in store for them.

The hardballers had a busy schedule throughout the entire season with a number of practice games, intersquad games, and regular games. These were planned in order to give the newcomers to the team plenty of needed experience and the regulars on the team the coordination needed to work together successfully.

In district play, the Texans racked up a 5 win-3 loss record which was good for second place in Zone I.

Five Texans Attain Positions on All-Zone Team

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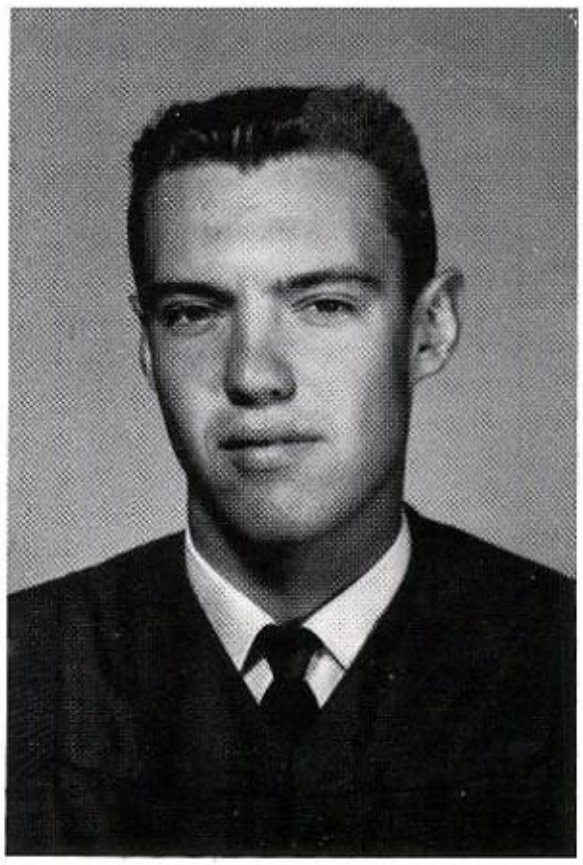
Utility Infielder



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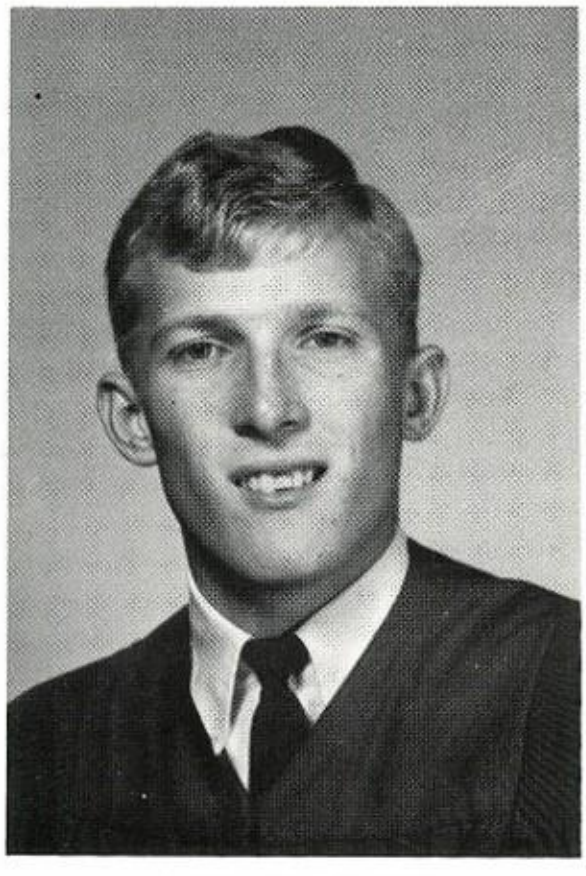
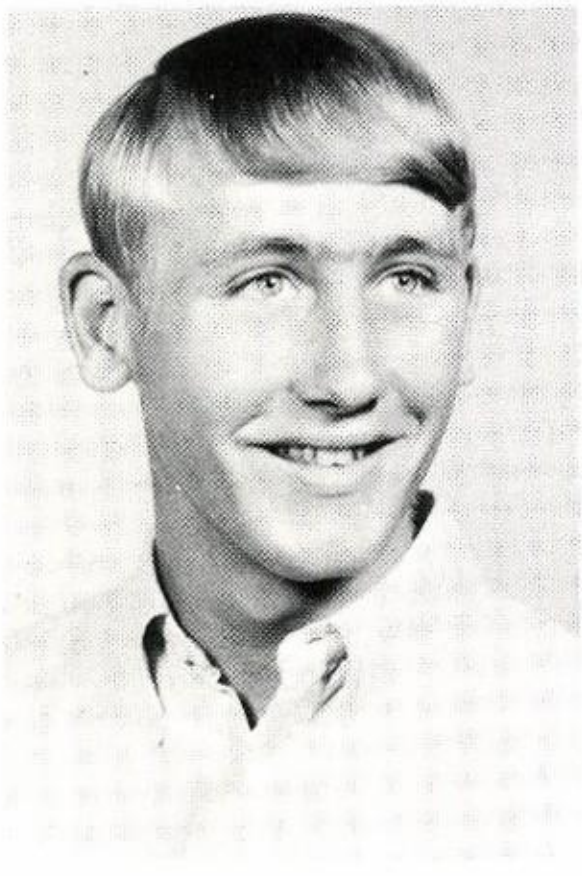
Outfielder



STEVE MITCHELL
First Base



ALAN HEARN
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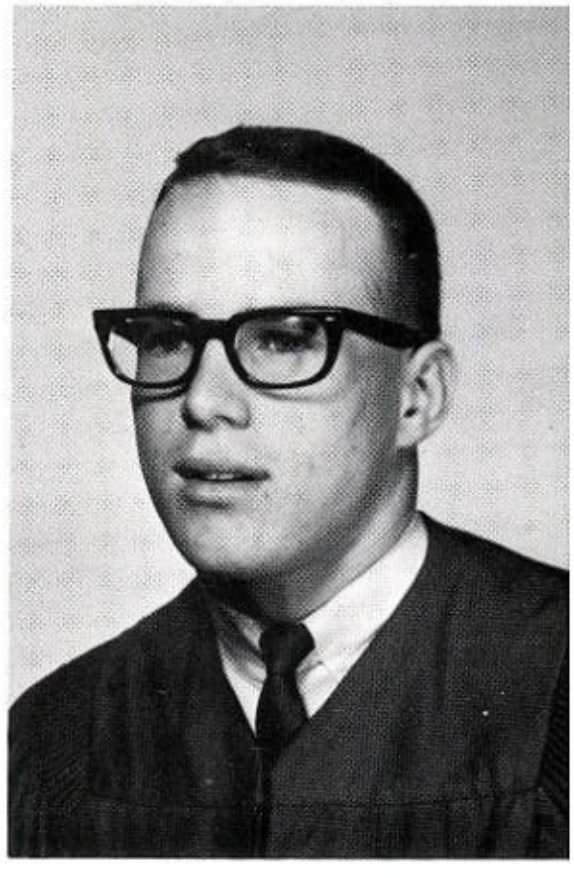
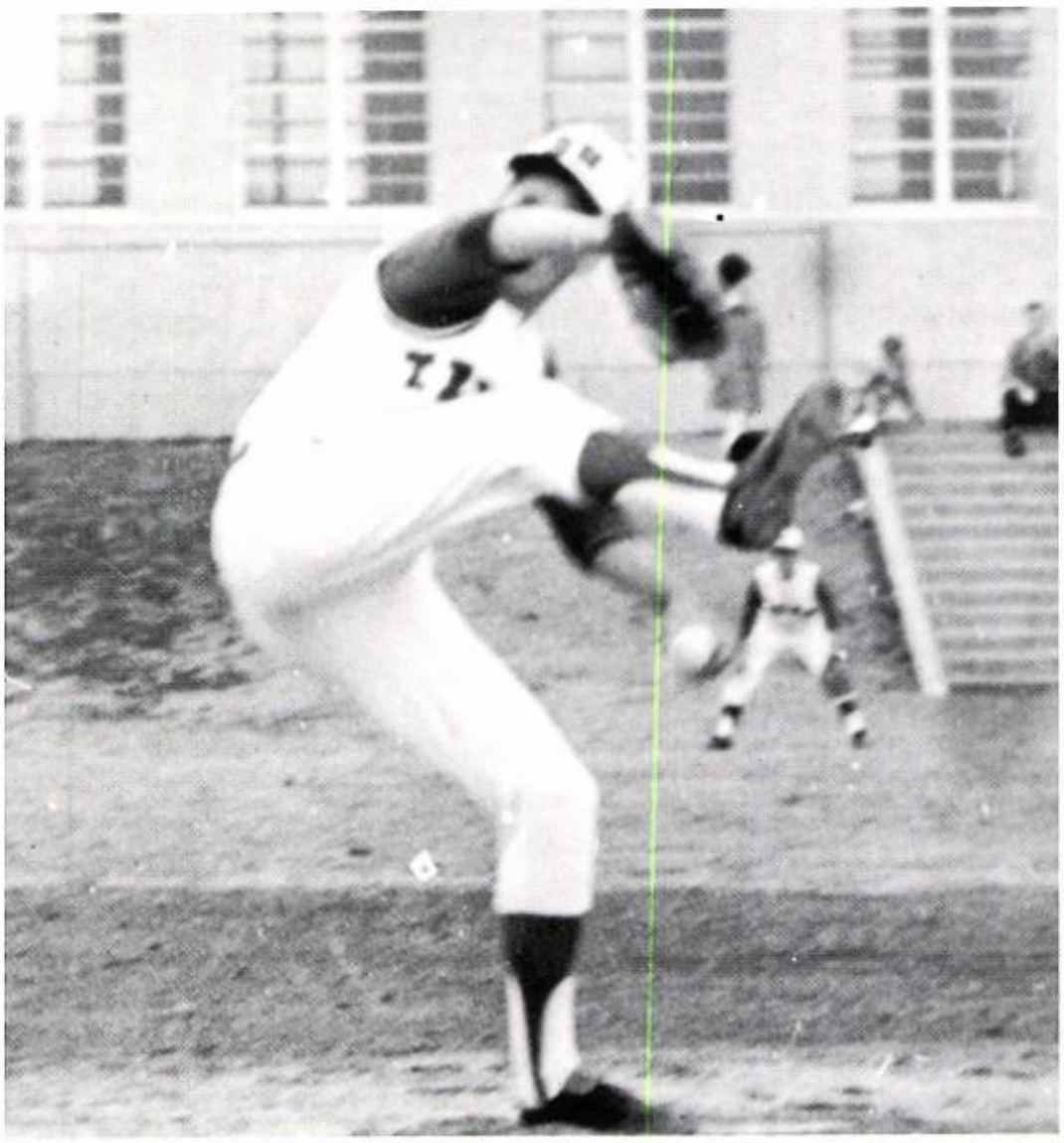


MIKE NICOLLE
Pitcher

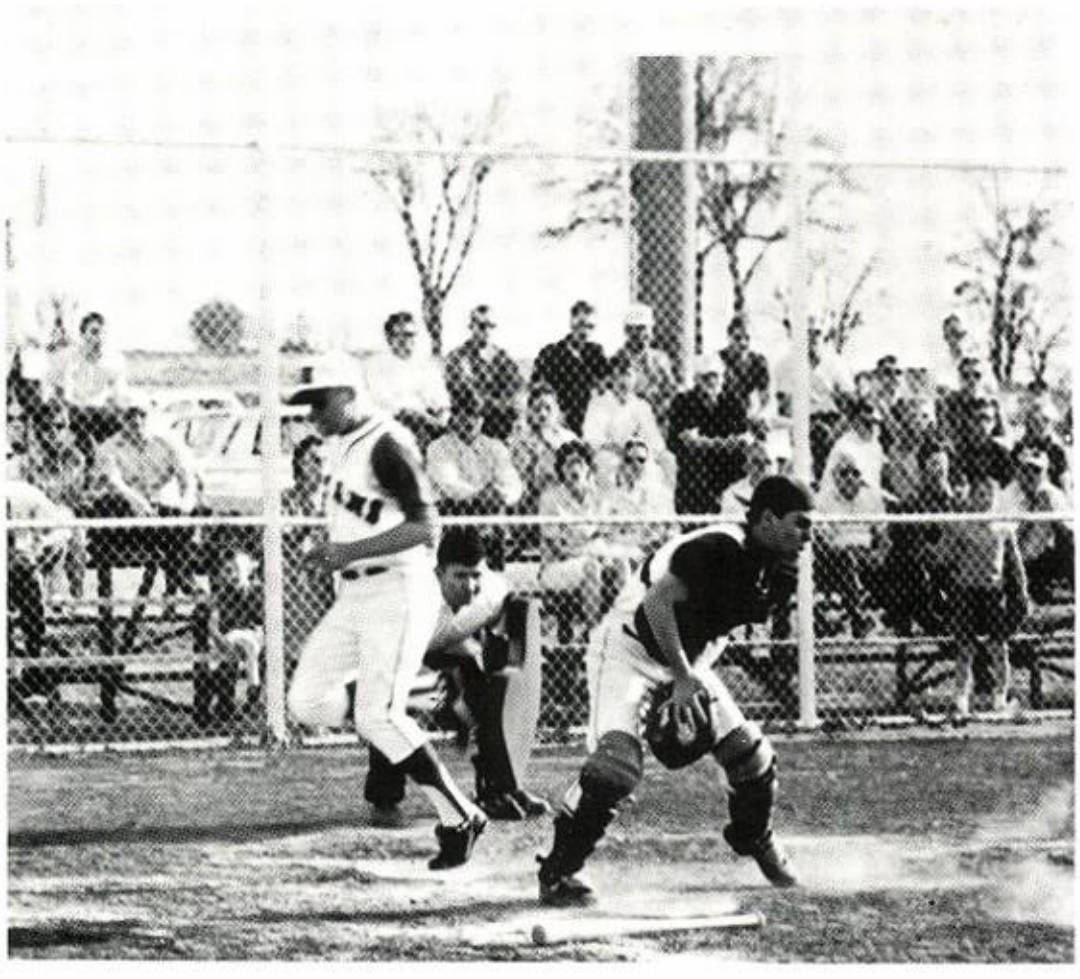


Ace hurler Bryan Jones kicks high for a fast, accurate delivery.

Moundsman Mike Nicolle warms up in a practice session.

Starting first baseman Steve Mitchell watches the action while the ball has been hit and the runner advances toward second base.

Although prepared for the worst, catcher Mark Cross went on to hit a double against the Cardinals in a game Sam Houston won 4-3



Outfielder Alan Hearn crosses the plate to score against Arlington.

Hardballers Drop Opener to Rider by One Run

Sam Houston had a disappointing but fairly satisfying season this year. They dropped their opening game against Wichita Falls Rider. The Texans were ahead 5-2 going into the bottom of the last inning. There were two outs but the bases were loaded when Steve Read socked a grand slam home run. This made the score 6-5 in favor of the Raiders and ended the ball game.

Texans Continue Winning Streak

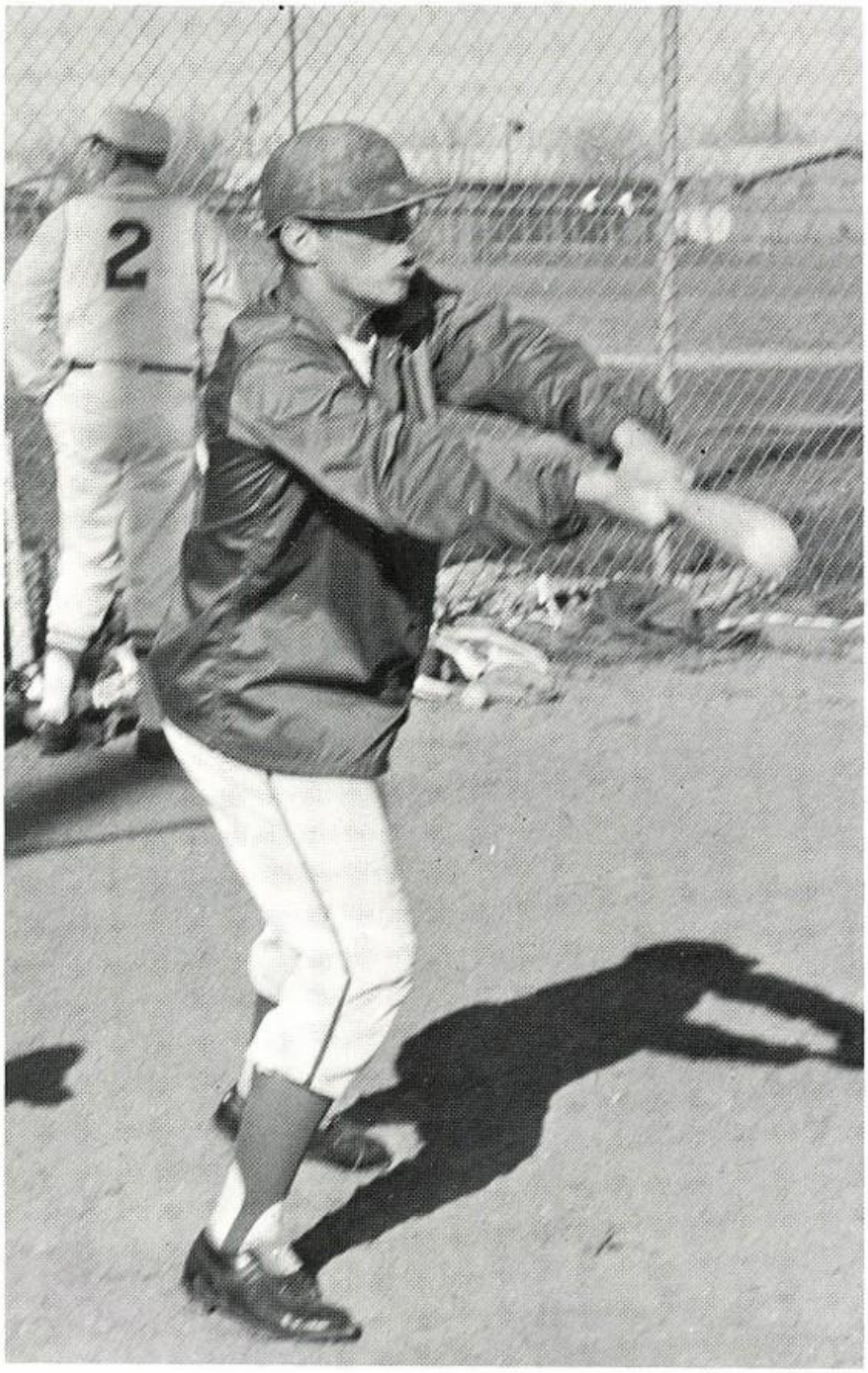
The Sam Houston Texans met the Castleberry Lions twice in baseball this year and defeated them both times. At the first meeting, the Texans only won by a few points, but the second time the Lions were buried by Big Sam hardballers on the ten-run rule. Tommy Watterson and Mike Nicolle both hit home runs. Watterson hit a 3-run homer and Nicolle hit a grand slam.

Senior righthander Steve Hodges makes a fast delivery.

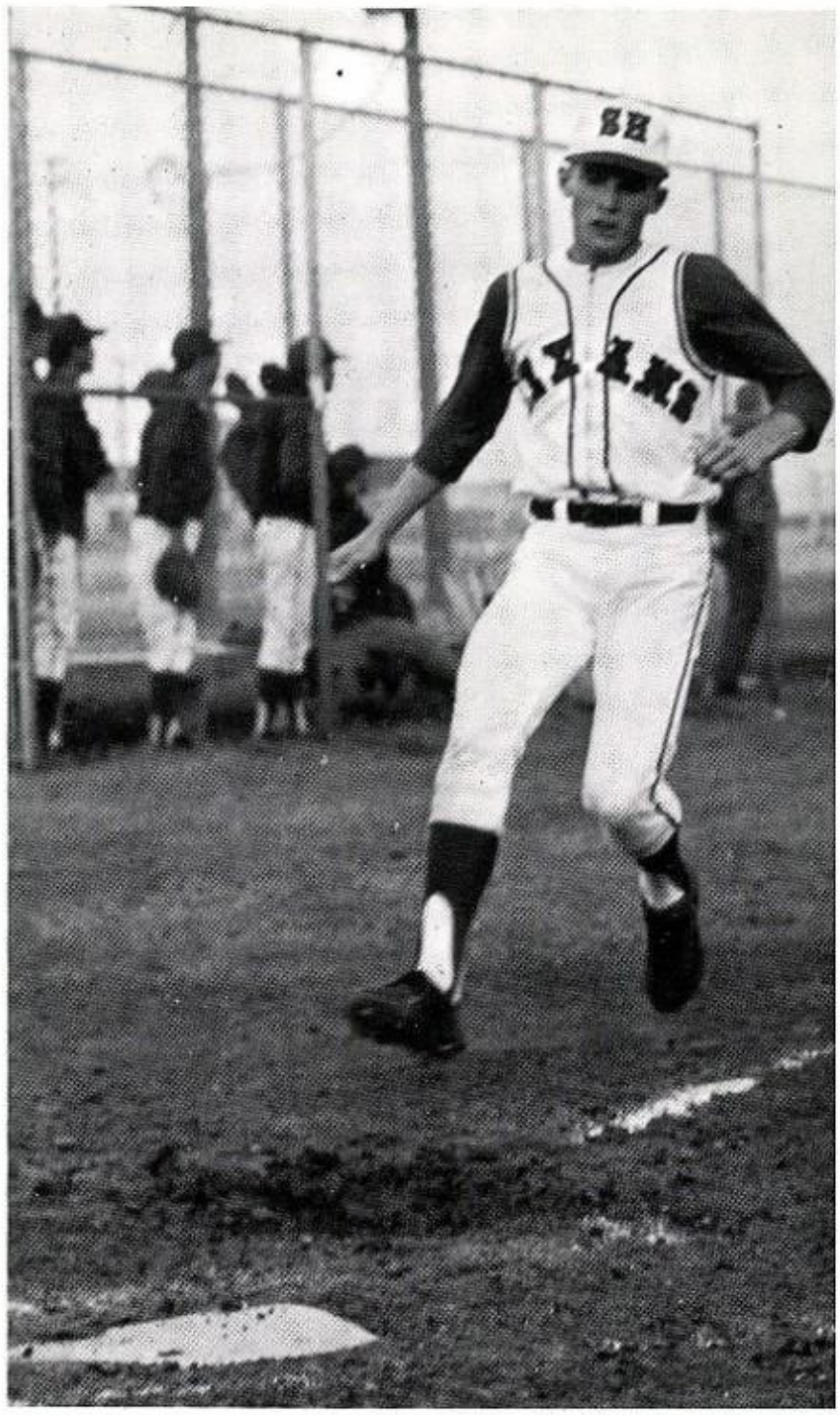
Third baseman Steve Moore takes a lead from first base while David York watches signals given by Coach Brown from the sideline.

MacArthur Downs Sam, Wins Zone Championship

MacArthur was the team that knocked Sam Houston out of their bid for the Zone Championship this year. The first time the two teams met, the MacArthur Cardinals beat the Texans by a score of 5-2. The second time the Texans and the Cardinals came to blows the Zone Championship was on the line. This game the story was basically the same only this meet MacArthur won 3-0 and their ace pitcher threw a sizzling no-hitter which handcuffed the Big Sam batters and held the Texans scoreless. Sam Houston finally ended up in second place in Zone play.



Catcher Tommy Watterson tries to bunt a ball during batting practice.



Senior Steve Mitchell scores on a double by Mike Apel.

Harriers Place Fifth at State

The Texan Cross Country team represented Sam Houston well, bringing home two team trophies and placing fifth at the state meet.

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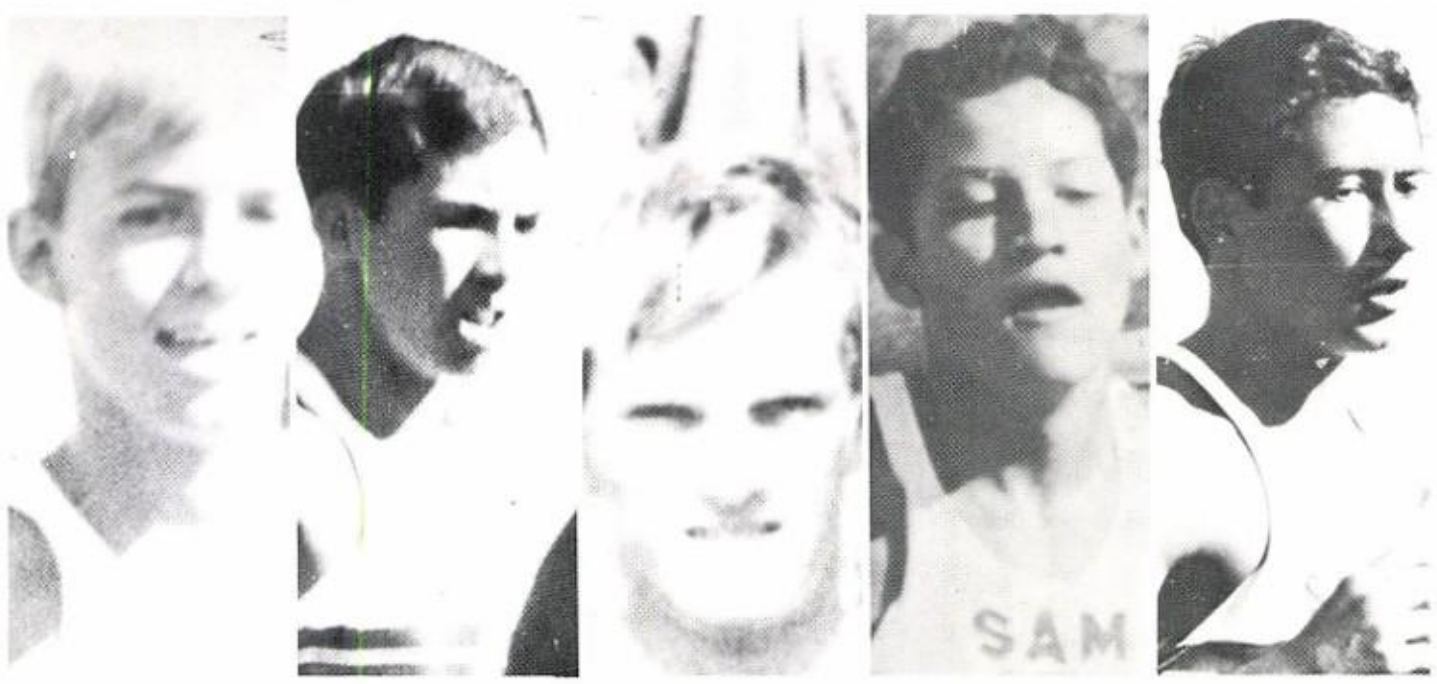


Ray Harbers Olin Manning Jude Plauche Henry Villanueva Gerald Gansert

(not pictured: Heinz Miller)

The Sam Houston track team, consisting of mainly sophomores and juniors, performed well throughout the '68 season.

Arlington Hosts 4A-4 District Meet at UTA Field

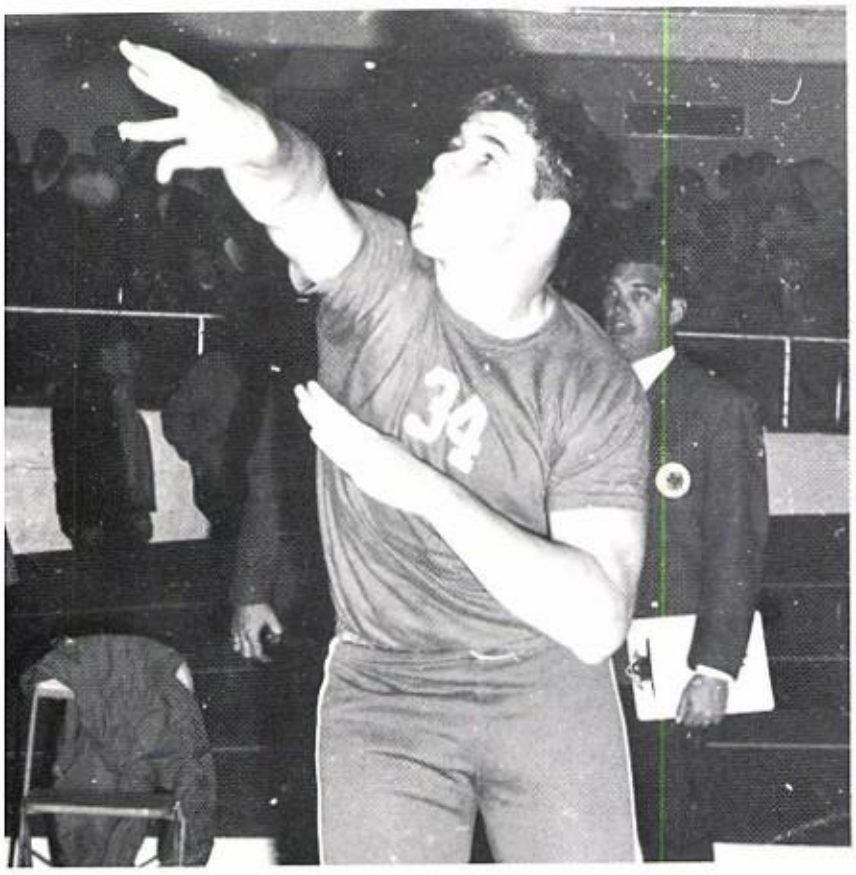
SEASON SCHEDULE

Fort Worth Indoor Meet
Vernon Relays
Fort Worth Recreation Meet
Arlington Relays
Mesquite Relays
Kangaroo Relays
District Meet
Regional Meet
Little State—Corpus Christi
State Meet—Austin

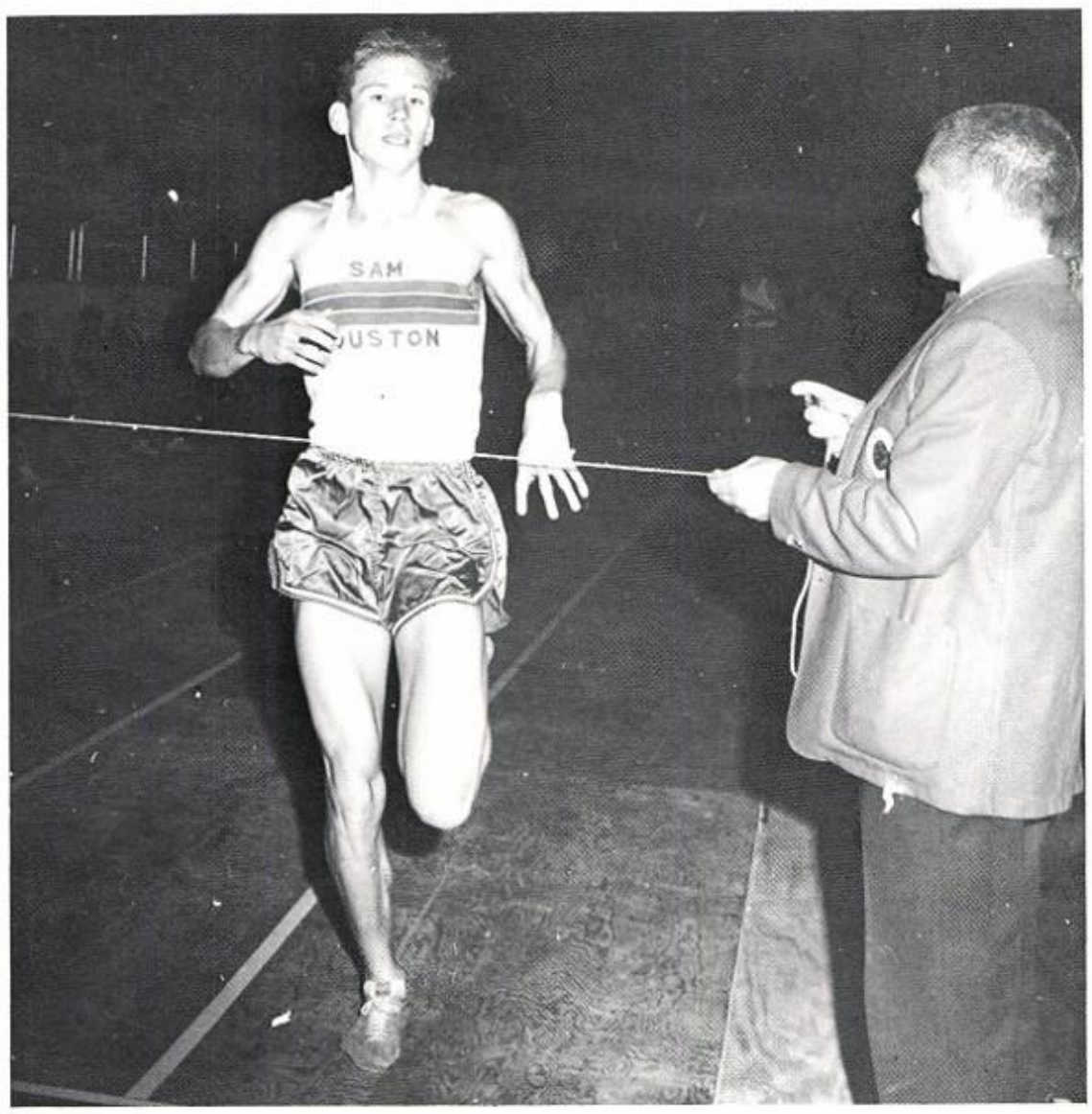
The Texan track team consisted mainly of potential sophomores and juniors whose main drawback was lack of experience. Under the direction of Coach Bud Remynse, the Big Sam cindermen made a good showing at the Fort Worth Indoor Track Meet and they progressed well throughout the remaining season. They finished in fifth place at the 4A-4 District Meet.

Several Sam Houston team members placed well against some very tough competition. Three Texans gained first places throughout the meet: Bob Brice in the mile run, Mike Davis in the 440 yard dash, and Guy Morriss in the shot put. Other team members to gain points for Big Sam were sophomore Dennis Modisett who placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles and Tim Ladyman who took sixth in the pole vault.

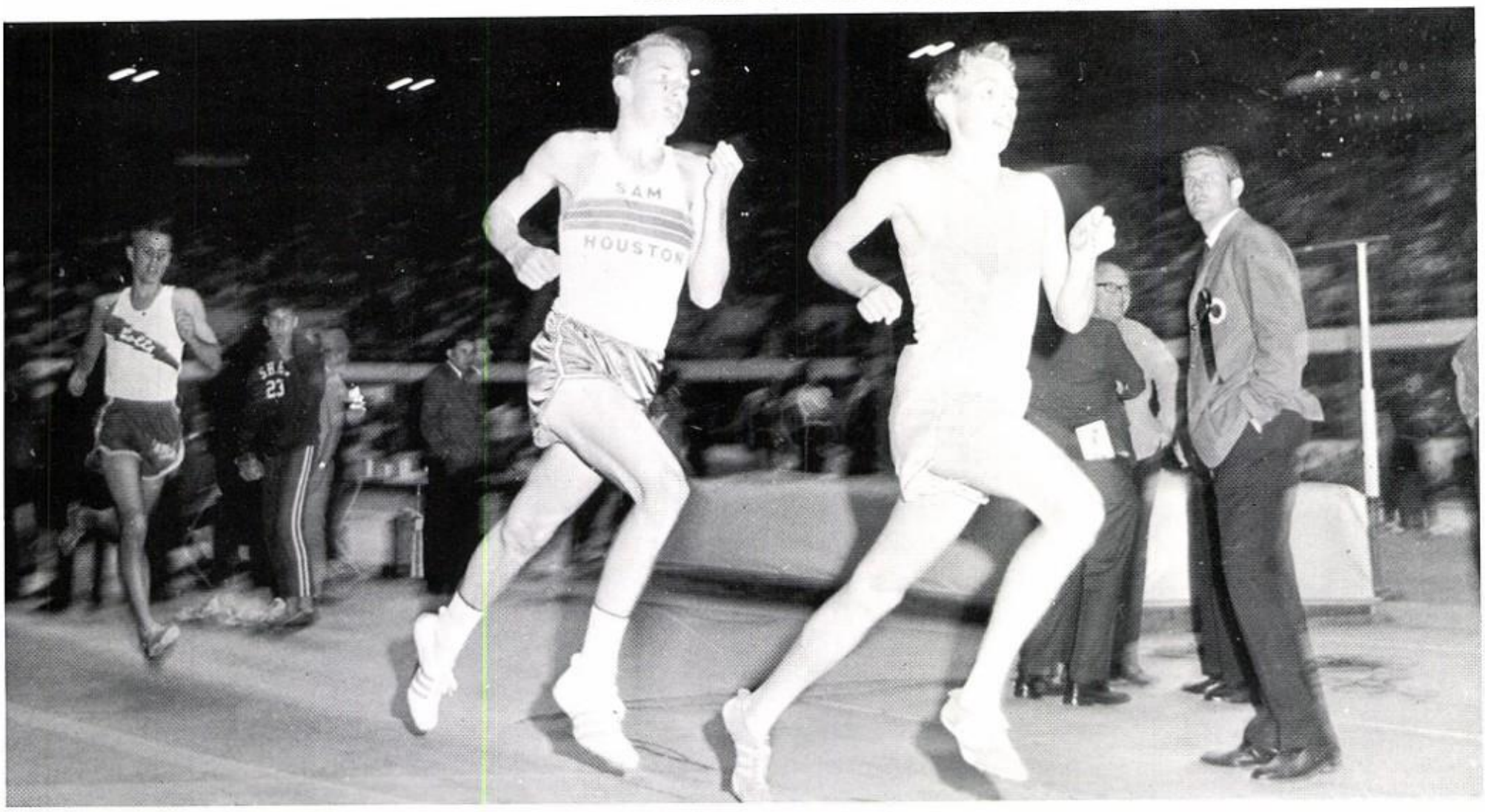
Texans Represented Well at Indoor Track Meet



Junior Guy Morriss strains as he throws the shot put.

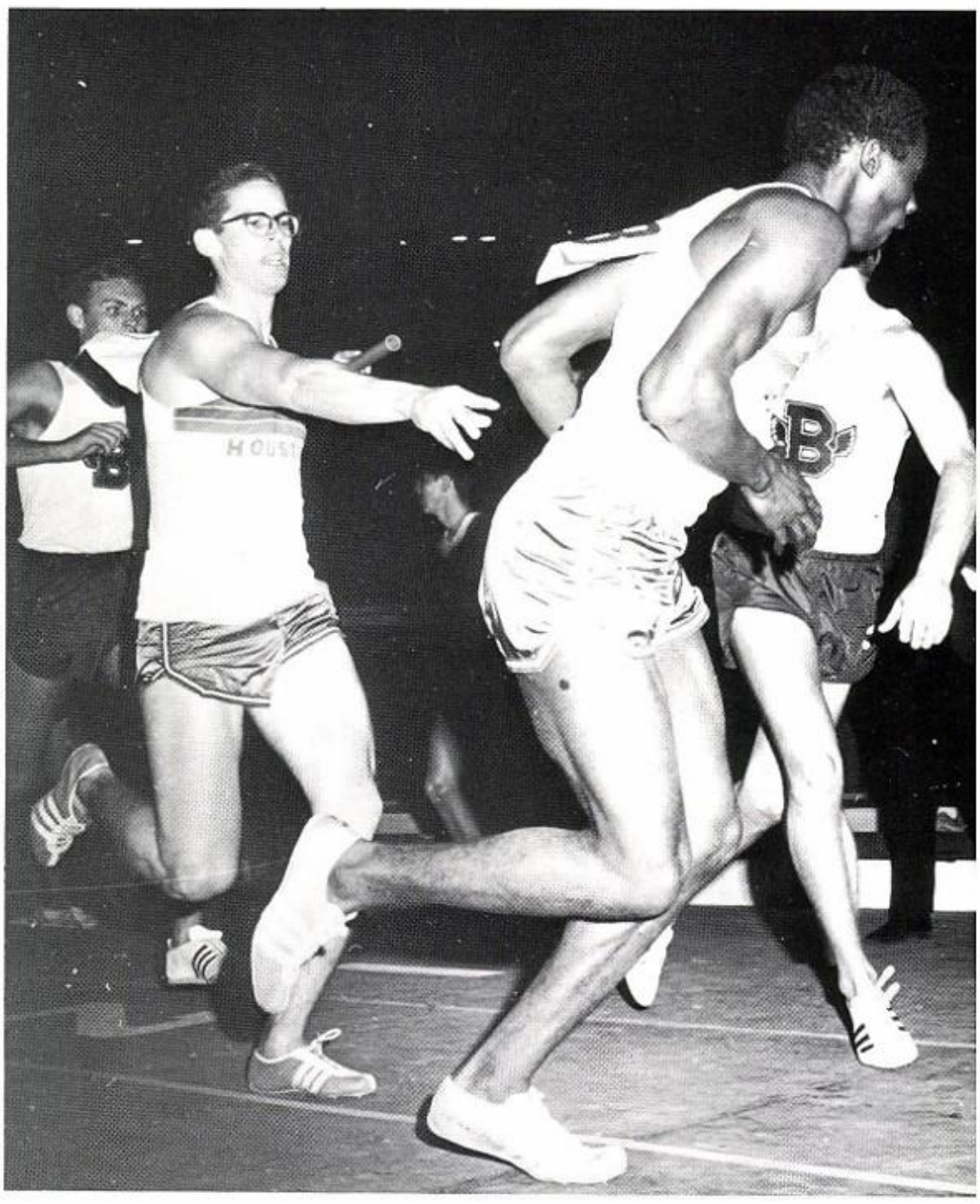


Finishing first in the 1,000 yard dash at the Fort Worth Indoor Meet, Bob Brice later hears that his record breaking time ranks fifth in the nation.

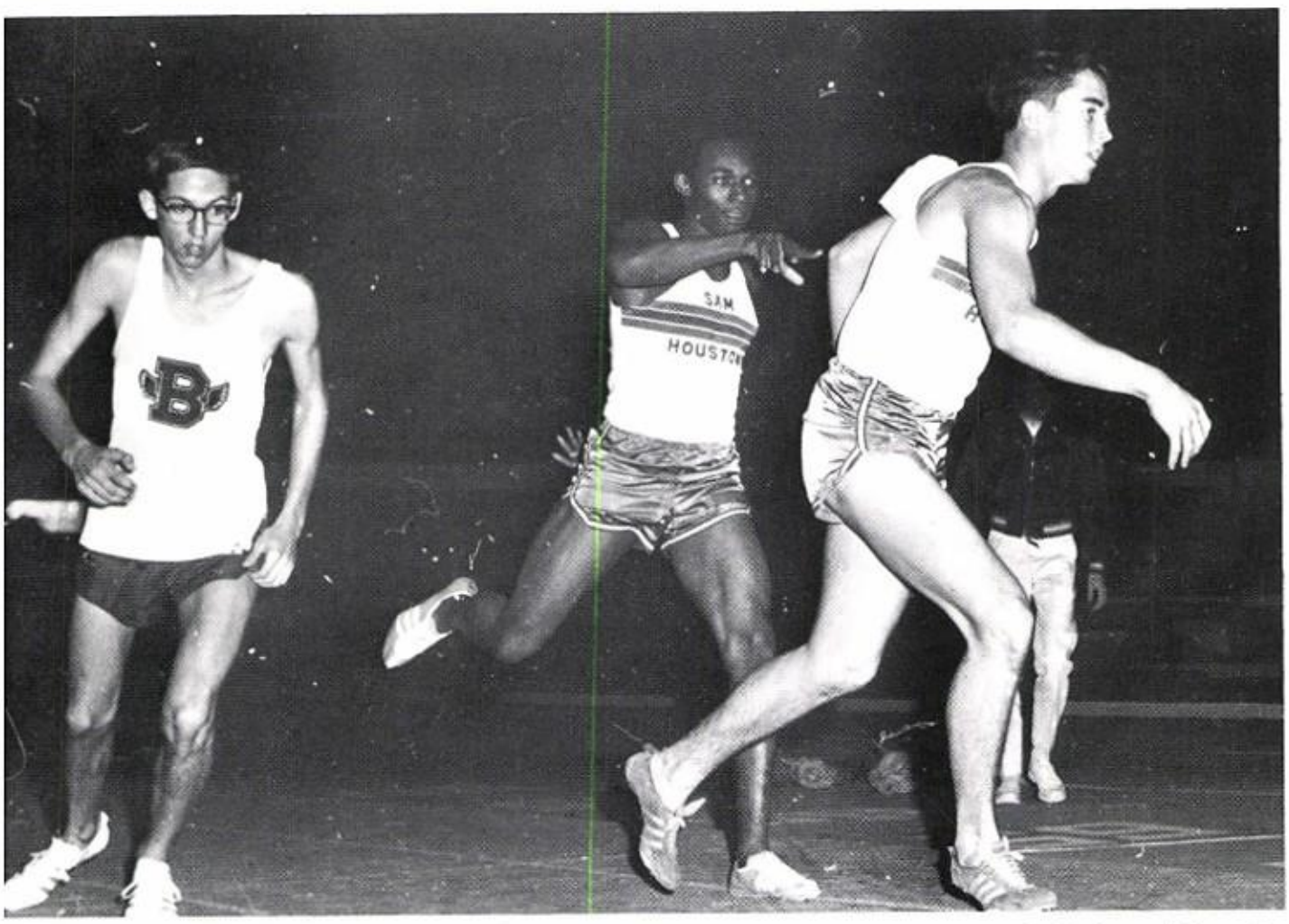


Running the mile at the Fort Worth Indoor Track Meet, junior miler Phil Wells speeds his way to an exciting third place finish.

Rising at the word 'set', Alex Pritchard readies to start the mile relay at the Indoor Meet.

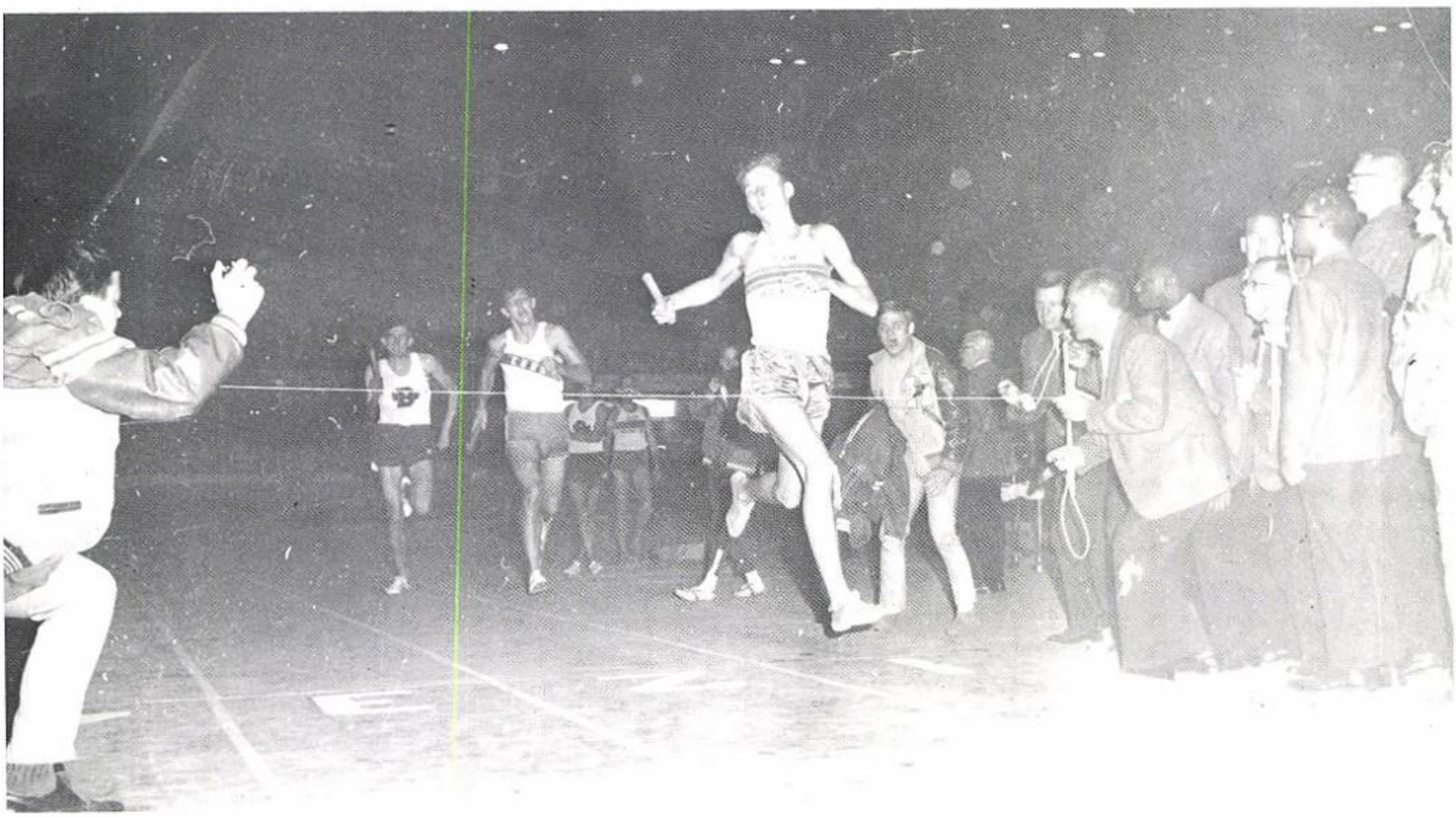


Taking the hand-off from Pritchard, Larry Edwards proceeds to gain a lead



Still with his team's slight lead on the others, Mike Davis takes the hand-off from Edwards.

Texan Quartet Finishes First in Mile Relay Heat



Ending an exciting race, Bob Brice comes up to the finish line ahead of the opponents while being cheered on by his supporters.

Tracksters Improve Throughout Season

Disgust is displayed on the face of Bob Brice after he was beaten by only a few steps for the first time by Scott Gibson of Corpus Christi King.

The Texan cindermen started out the '68 track season slowly but after the Fort Worth Indoor Meet they began to pick up momentum. At the Vernon Relays they placed seventh over all with Bob Brice winning first place in the mile run.

At the Fort Worth Recreational Meet, none of the Texans placed, but the young runners gained valuable experience needed to become successful trackmen.

At the Arlington Relays everyone was anxious to see the return match between Brice and Scott Gibson who defeated him during Cross Country season. The outcome was the same but the race was an exciting one with the winner only a few steps in front of the second place man.

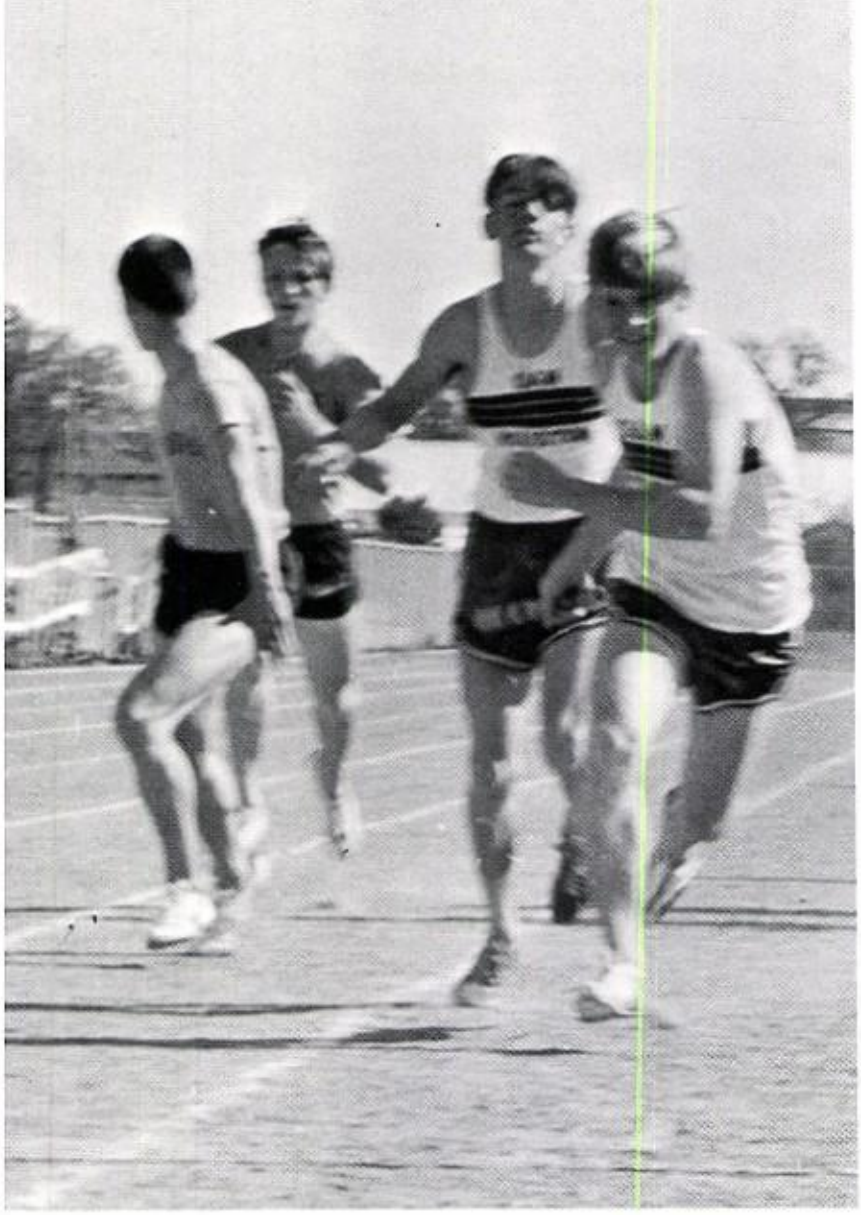
At the Mesquite Relays, Brice again had another return bout with an old rival by the name of John Powell who had beaten Bob the preceding year. And for the second and last time Brice lost by only a few steps.

At the Kangaroo Relays Bob changed to the 880 and claimed first place and attained third place in the state rankings by times.

After a hard race and a close finish, Mike Davis (hands up) captures first place in the open quarter at the 4A-4 District meet.

Showing fine form, sophomore Dennis Modisett runs his way to a third place in high hurdles at district.

Texans Win Fifth at District



Trying to stay ahead of the pack, Steve Woods takes a hand-off from Richard Sloan in the sophomore mile relay.

Senior miler Bob Brice easily takes first place in the mile run.

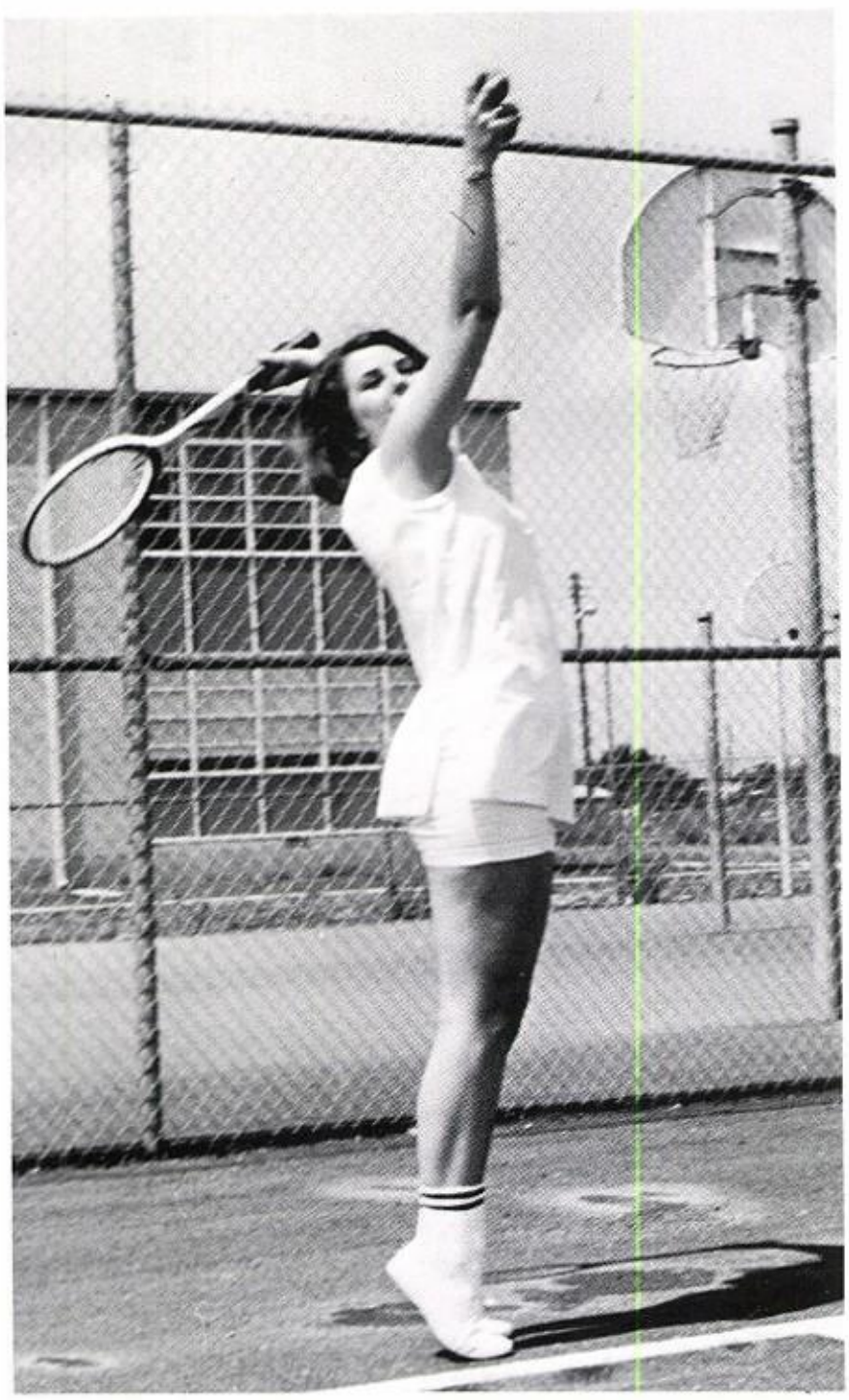
Daily Workouts Eliminate Strokes for Golf Team

Jimmy Field holds the flag, while Phil Kalan and Huey Insell wait their turn, as Bill Jones makes his final putt of the round.

As Bruce Hodges waits for Britt Weatherby to line up his putt on the 4th hole, Jim Womack concentrates on the roll of the green.

Members of the golf team Jimmy Field, Phil Kalan, Bill Jones, and Huey Insell shoot a practice round before a major tournament.

After School Practice Improves Form of Tennis Team



In perfect form for the serve is senior Sandra Cooper.

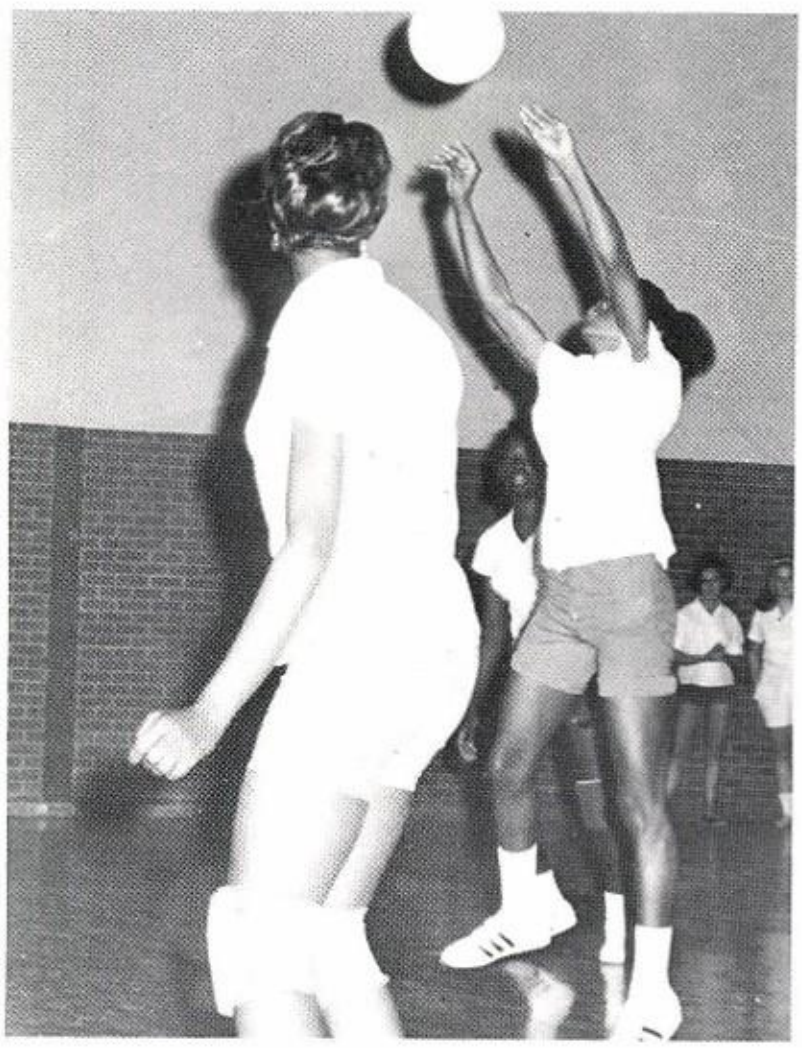
Wanda Bryant draws back and swings to return the ball.

Volleyballers are Debbie Morrow, Donna Richards, Brenda Coats; Kathy Brown, Freida Jackson, Pam Askew; Cathy Lemons, Deitra Roseman, Judy Massengale, Archie Hutchinson, Sandra Banks, Debbi Shue, and Linda Barnett.

Volleyballers Take Second in District Tournament

Completing a successful season, the girls volleyball team placed second in the district tournament held at Richland High School. Traveling to tournaments at Waco, Abilene, and Howard County Junior College, the team observed the correct techniques of powerball.

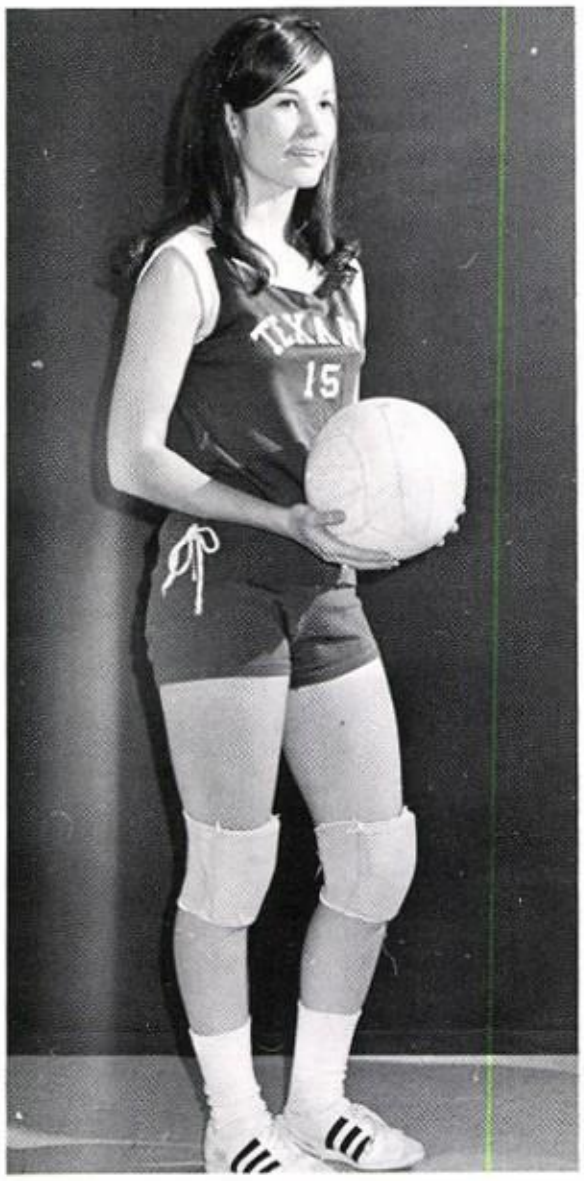
At the district playoff, Sam Houston defeated Richland by scores of 15-8 and 15-5. In the championship game, Arlington High defeated the girls 10-8 and 15-7.



Junior Deitra Roseman sets up from center back.

Picking up the serve, senior Kathy Brown bumps the ball up to Pat Wren, waiting to set up to spiker Archie Hutchinson.

ALL DISTRICT PLAYERS



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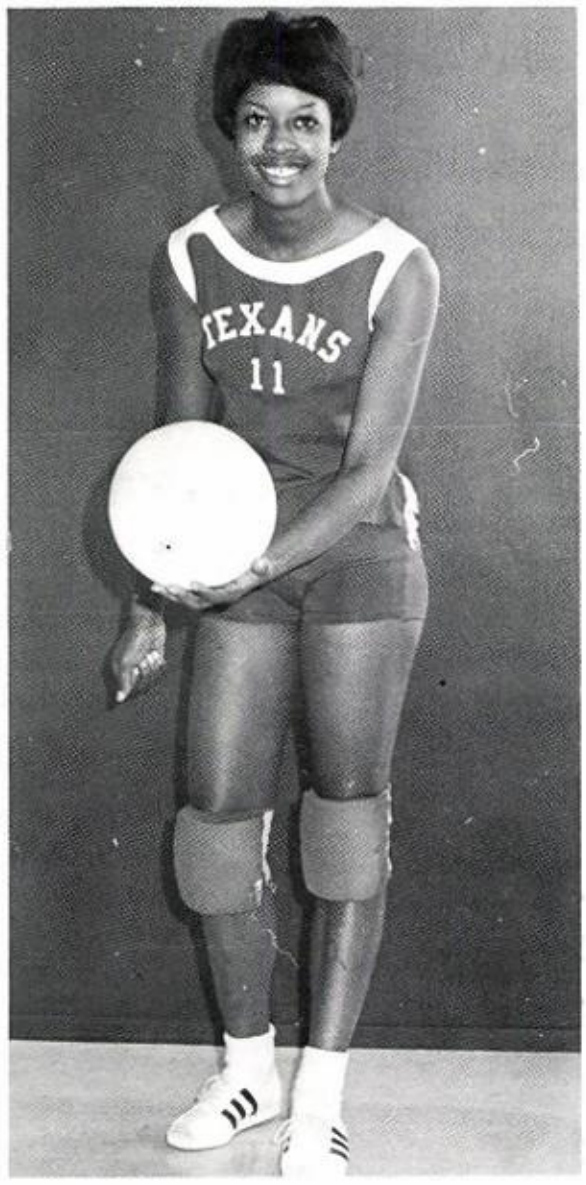

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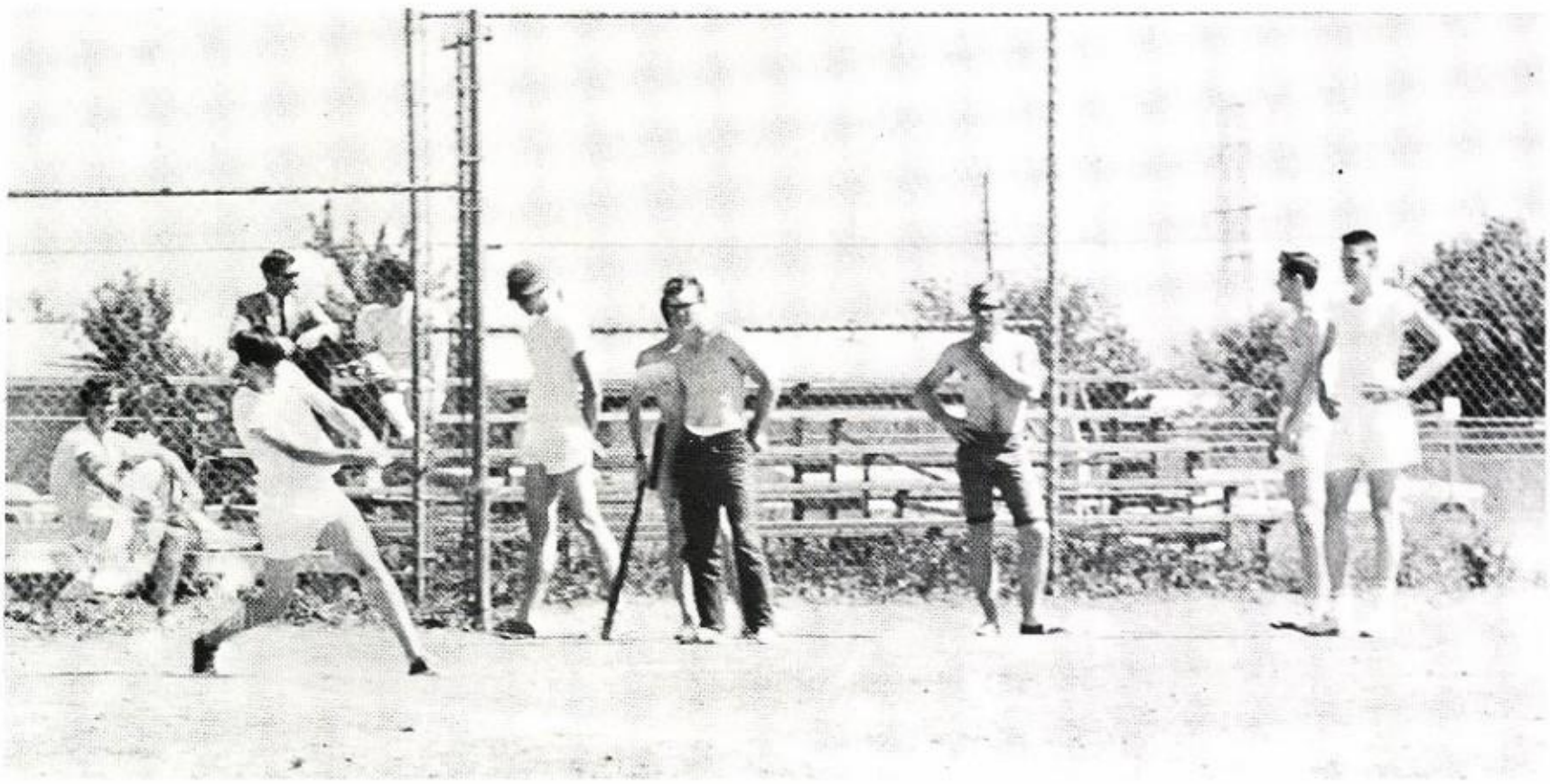
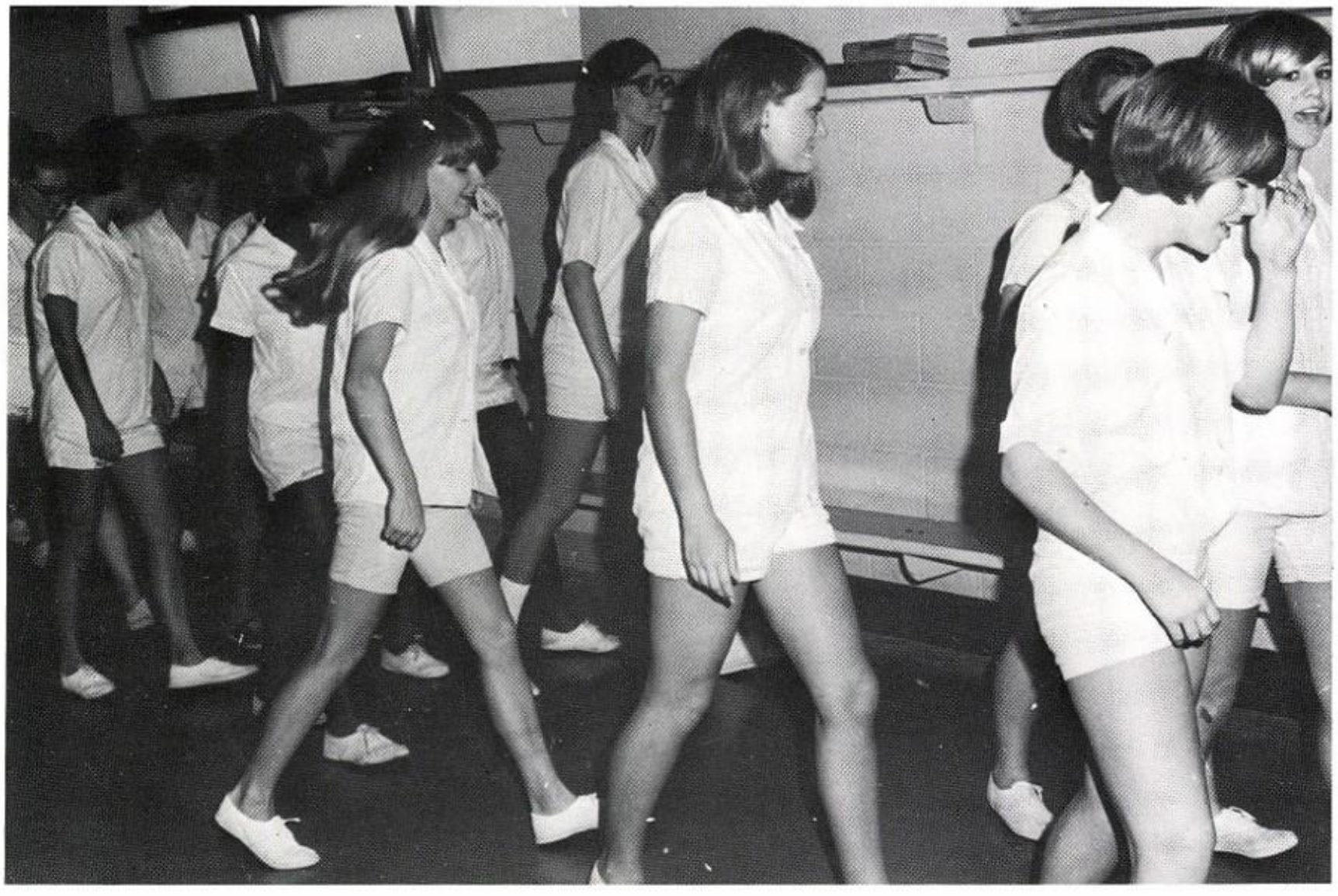


Before a class play-off game, some third period team members observe their most promising batter warming up.

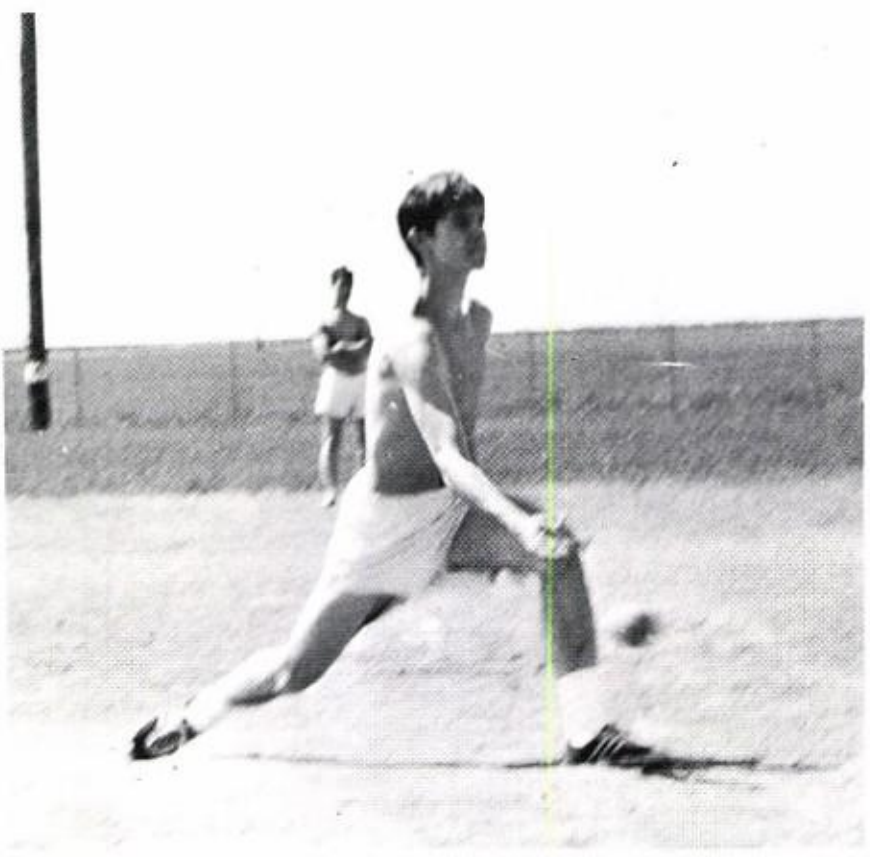
Physical Education Provides Instruction in Outdoor



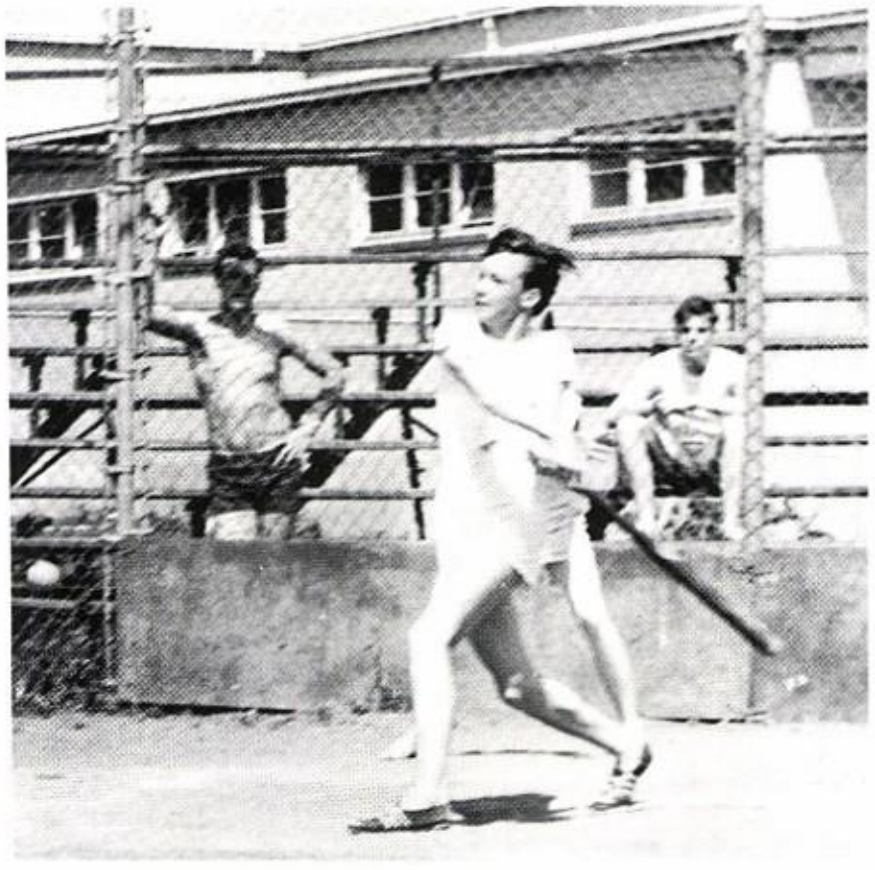
Girls P. E. classes have fun learning cultural background through participation in folk and square dancing.

Tennis team members Brenda Kunkel, Susan Hall, and Cathy Compton get their daily exercise serving balls at practice.

Indoor Activities for Fun, Exercise, Entertainment



Pitching another fast ball, Curly Holland takes a long stride and delivers it right under the batter's knees.



Batter Paul Byers swings at a low pitch during an intramural baseball game between second and third period.

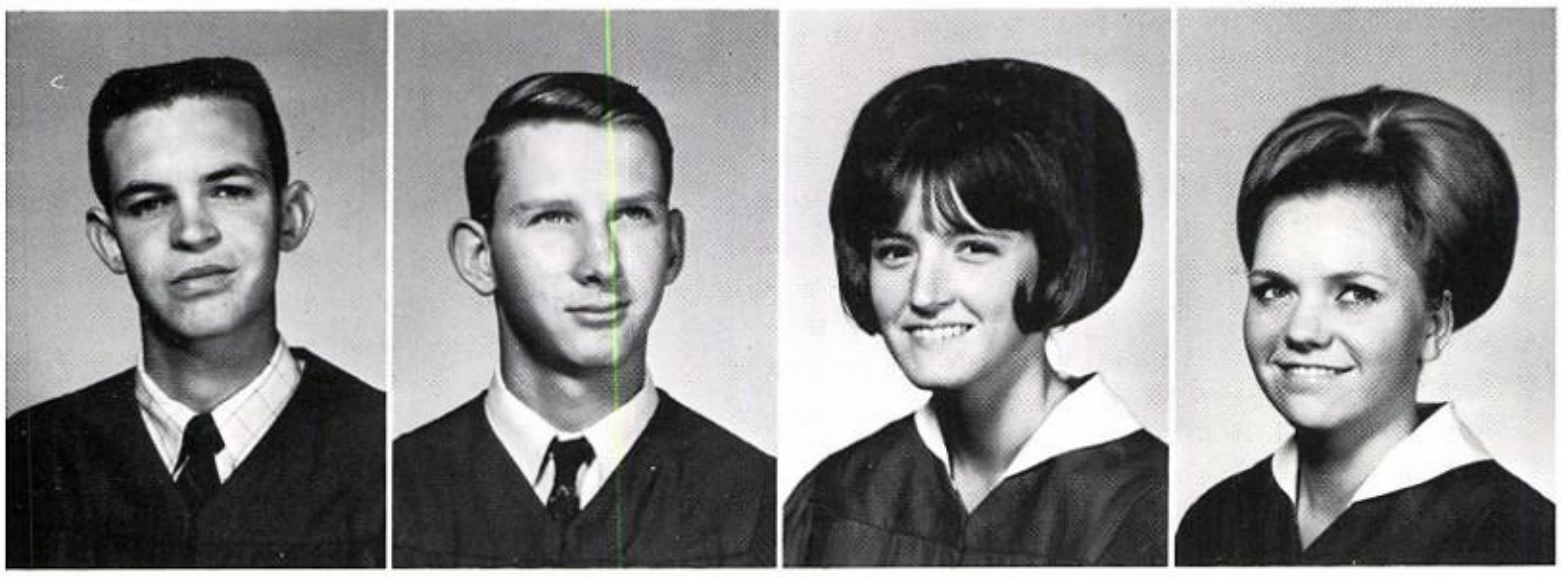
EXPRESSION . . .

Of Friendship

Classes

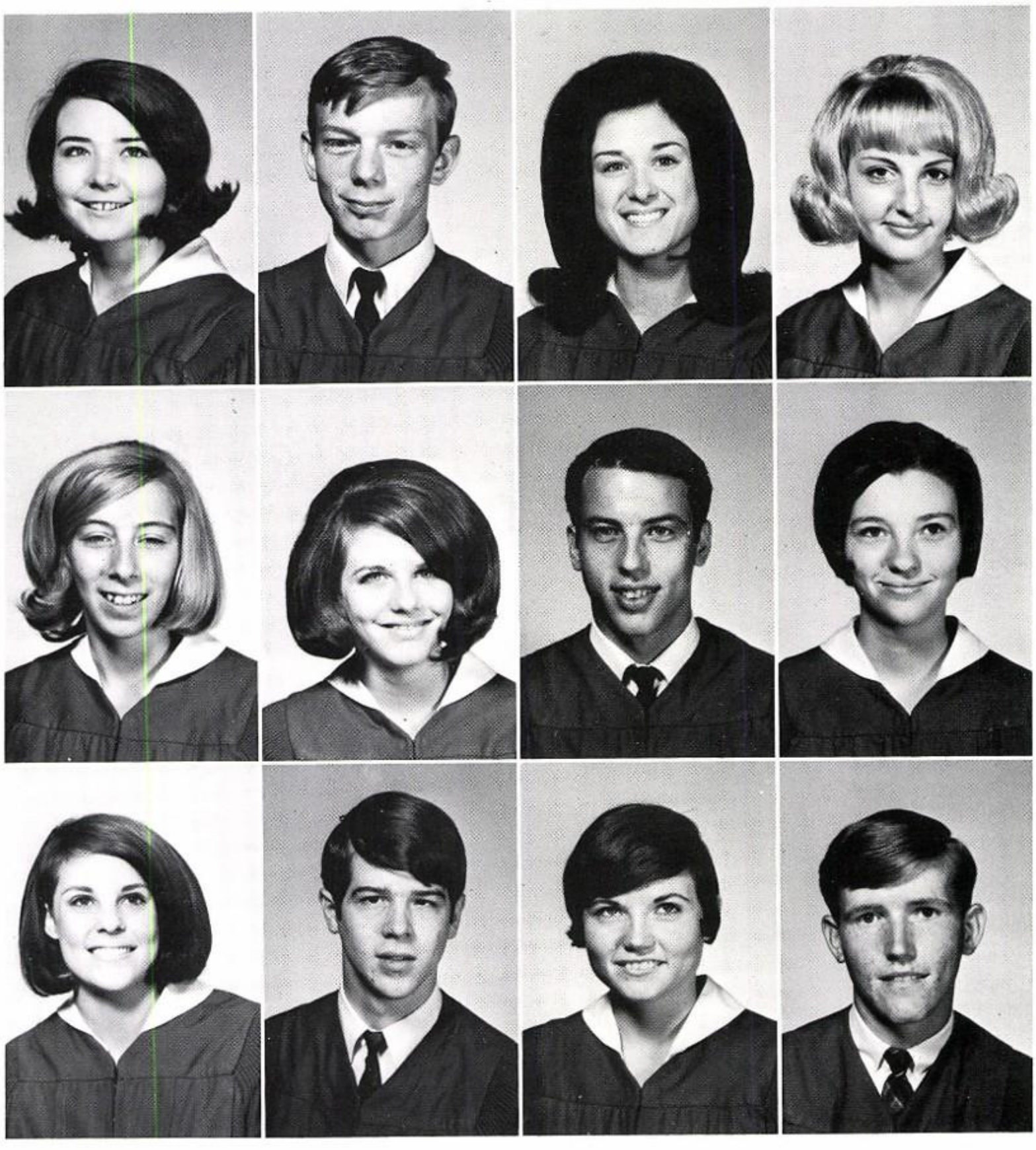
Seniors Vote Vandergriff Showroom as Prom Site

JOE SUSTRIK	Vice-President
TOMMY O'NEAL	President
BOBBY CALLAS	Boys' Social Chairman
TOM HICKS	Boys' Social Chairman
STARMYE HARMON	Secretary
SHARYN SHADY	Girls' Social Chairman



Larry Adley
Jon Albright
Patti Alexander
Gail Allen

Close Election Produces Six Senior Class Officers

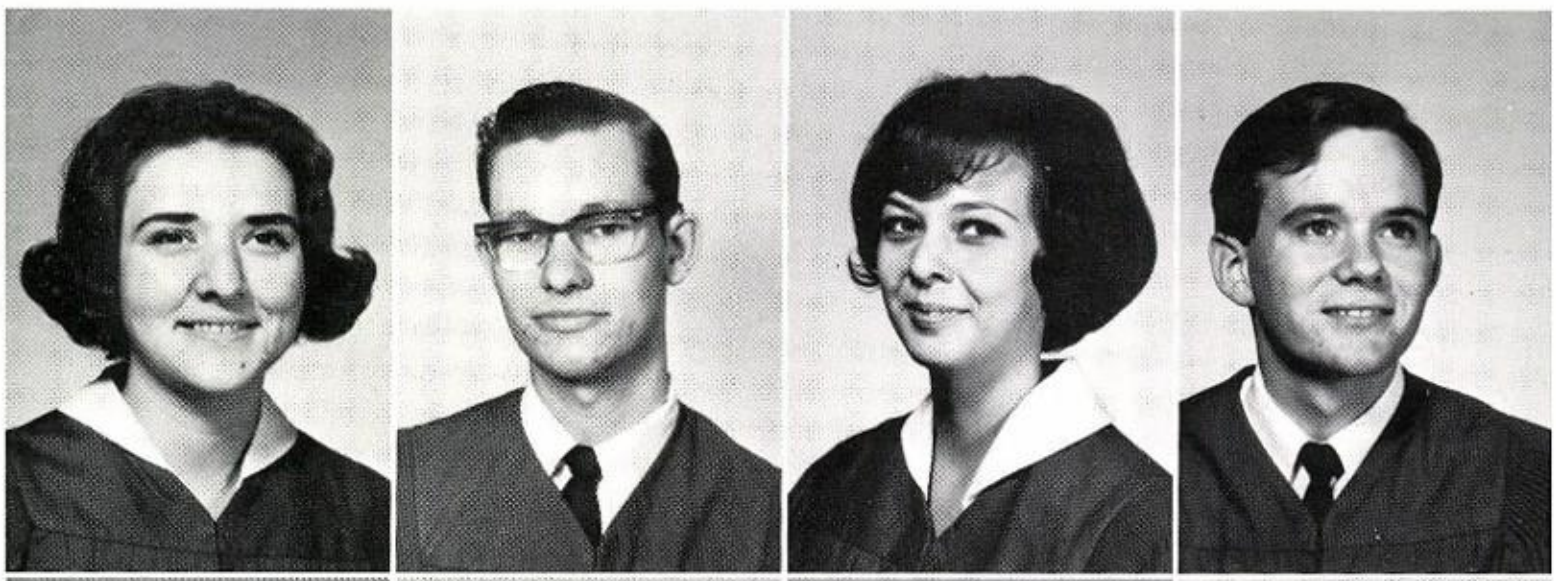


Gloria Allen
Ronald Allen
Vicki Allmon
Wanda Allsup

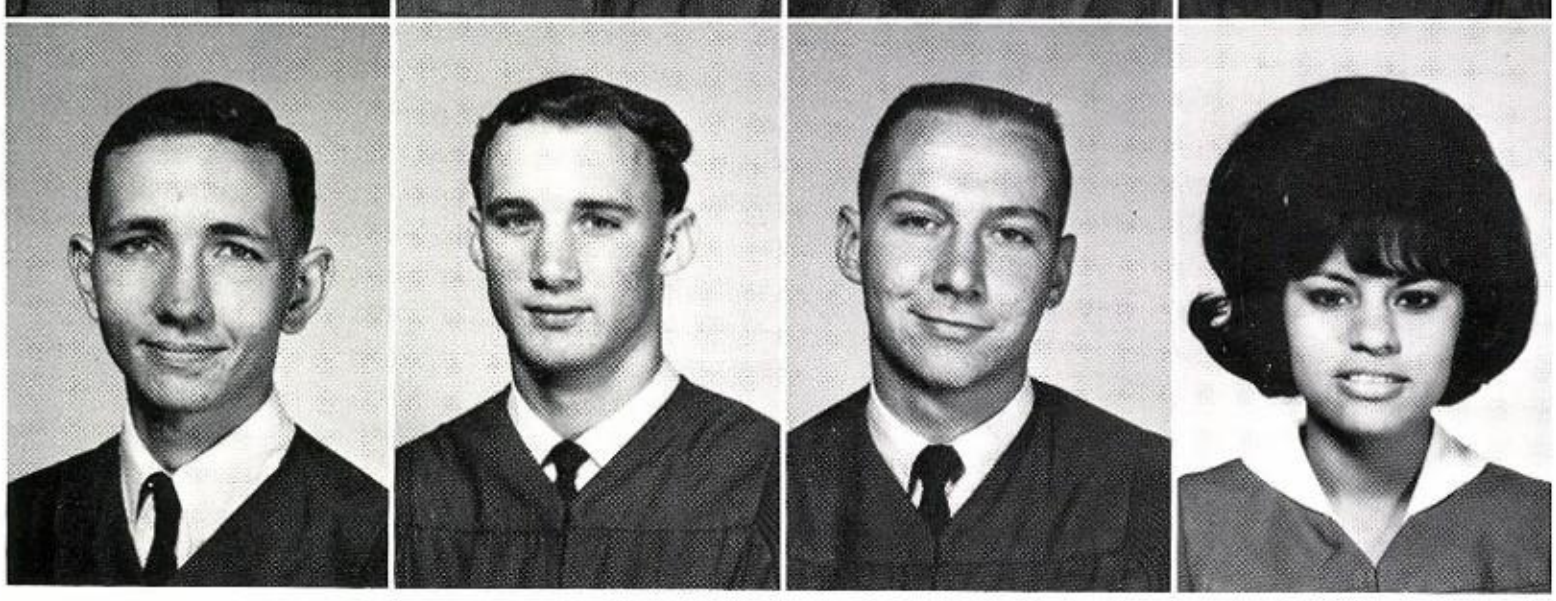
Frieda Anderson
Gretchen Anderson
John Anderson
Grace Anderton

Pauletta Ashburn
Kurt Arbuckle
Elaine Armstrong
Tommie Arnett

Janet Ashley
Carl Bahrke
Brenda Bailey
Bill Baird

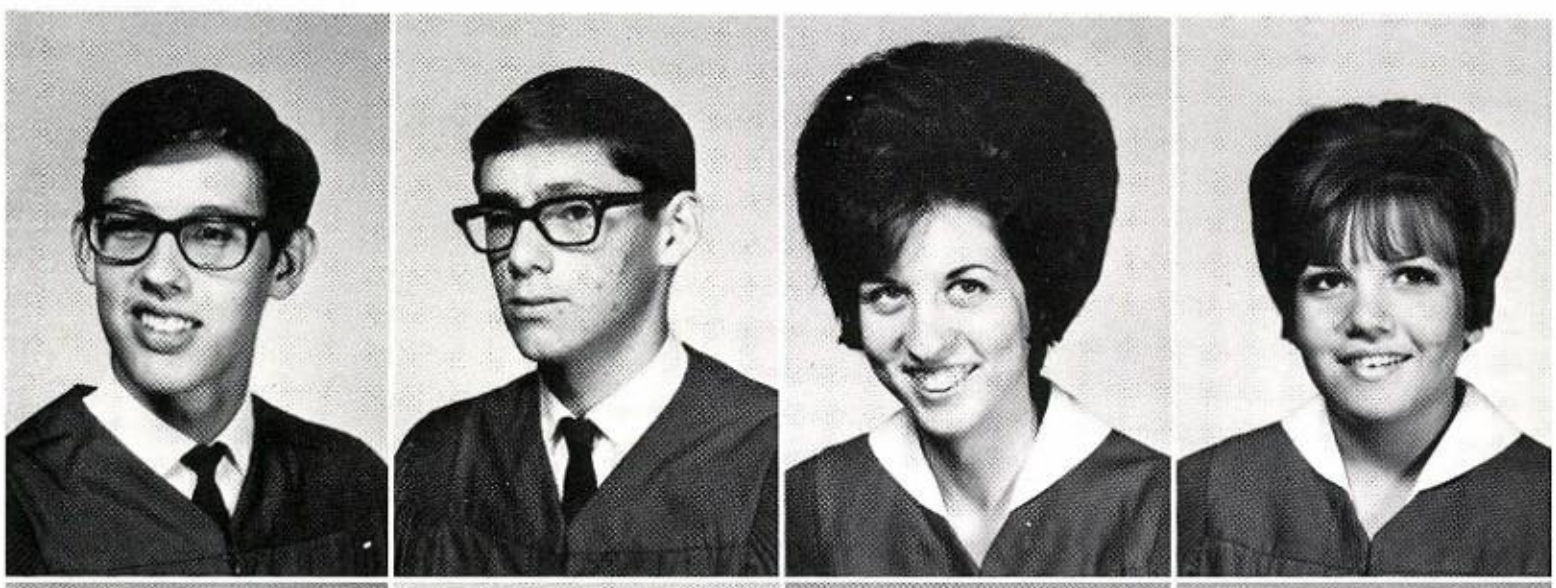


Bobby Baldridge
Randy Bandera
Owen Barnett
Mary Barreda

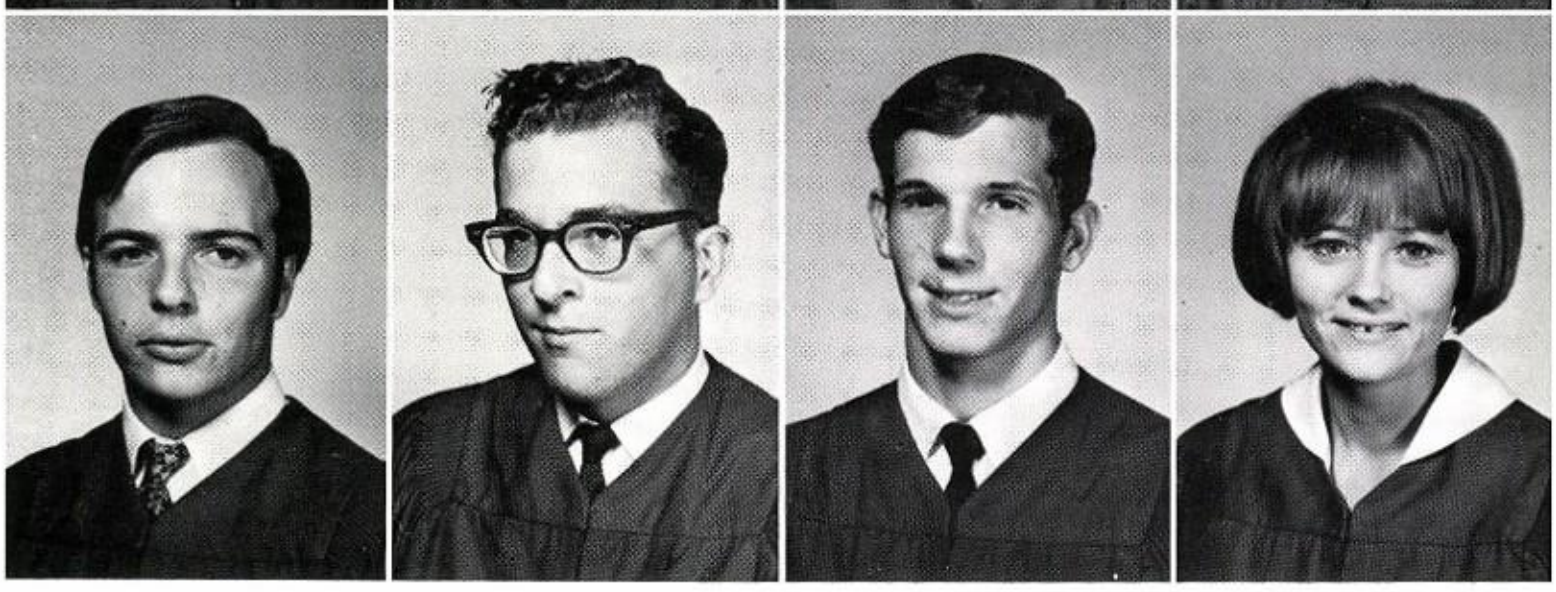


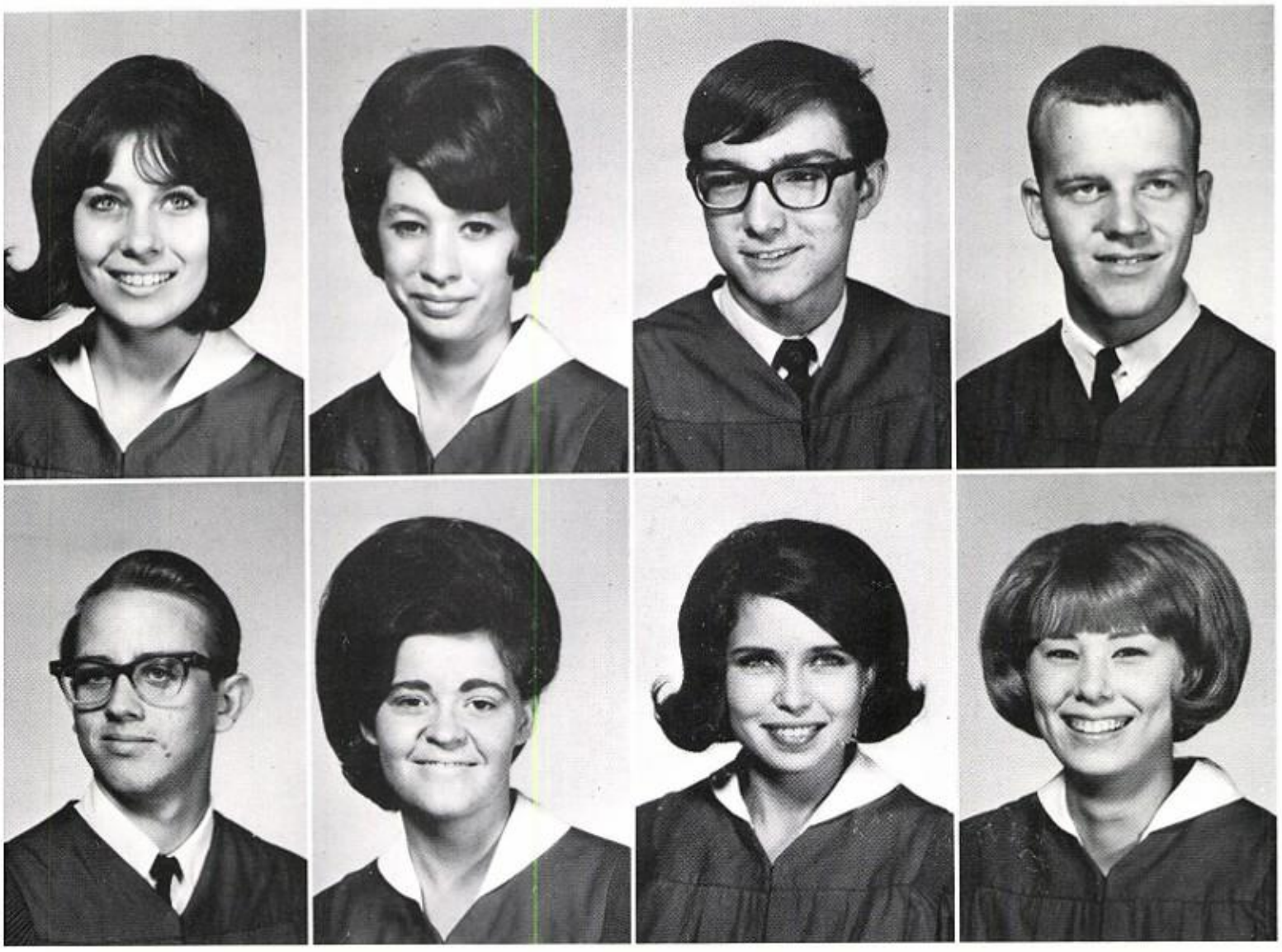
Spirited Seniors Lead Big Sam

Rex Barrick
Pat Barry
Rita Way Battle
Kathy Baughman



William Bauman
Gary Bausell
John Bautovich
Sandy Beaty

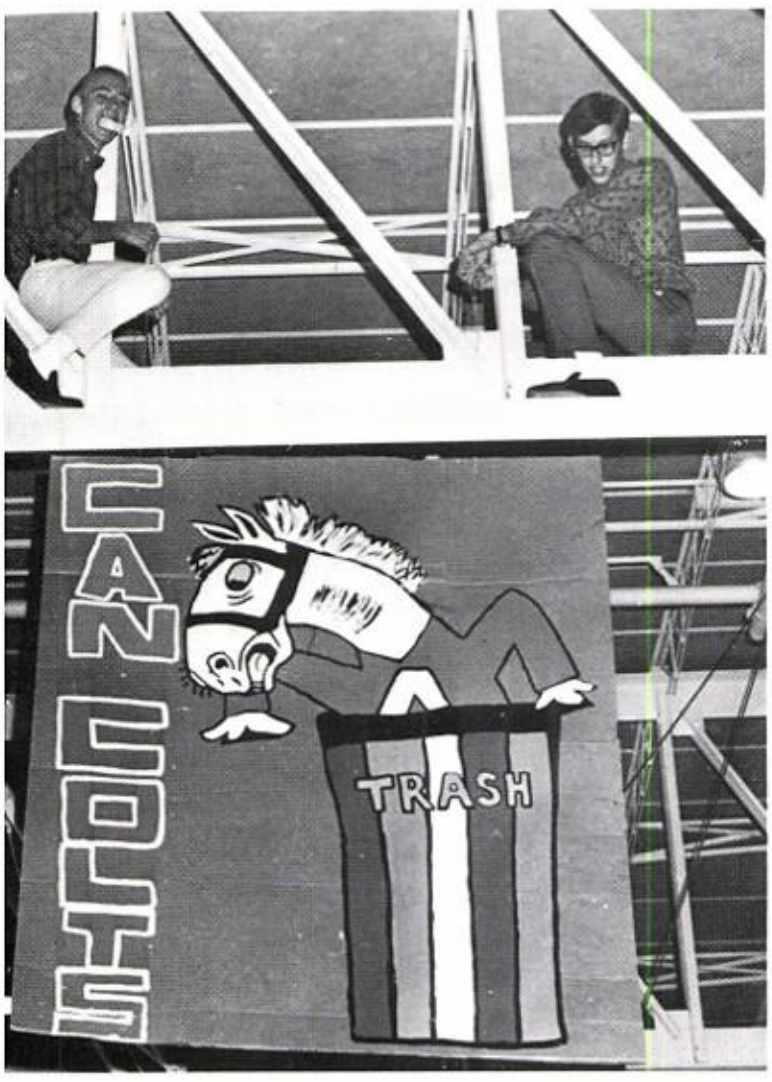




Cindi Beckham
Melinda Bedard
David Bellamy
Larry Beller

Bob Benson
Faye Billingsley
Karen Blake
Pam Blakely

at 1st Arlington High Pep Rally



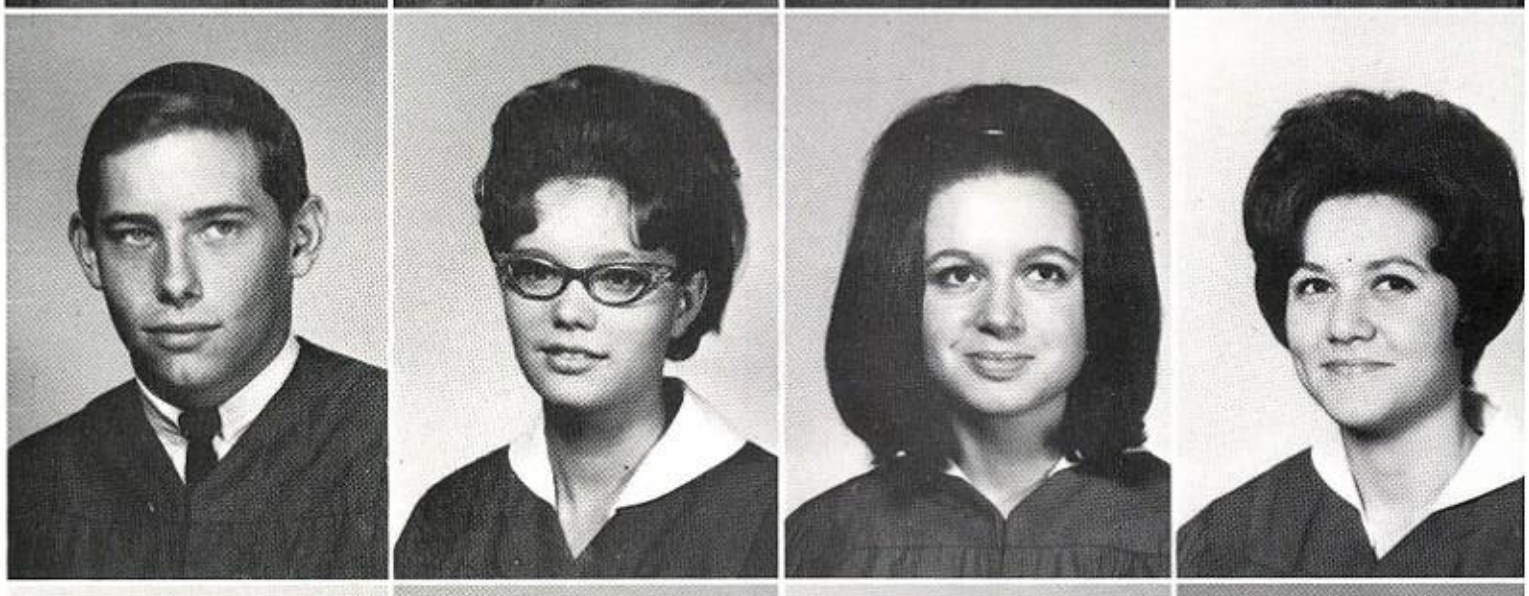
Enthusiasm reached a new height before the Colt rally, seniors Tom Hicks and Rex Barrick proved.

Senior class members make themselves heard at the first Colt pep rally.

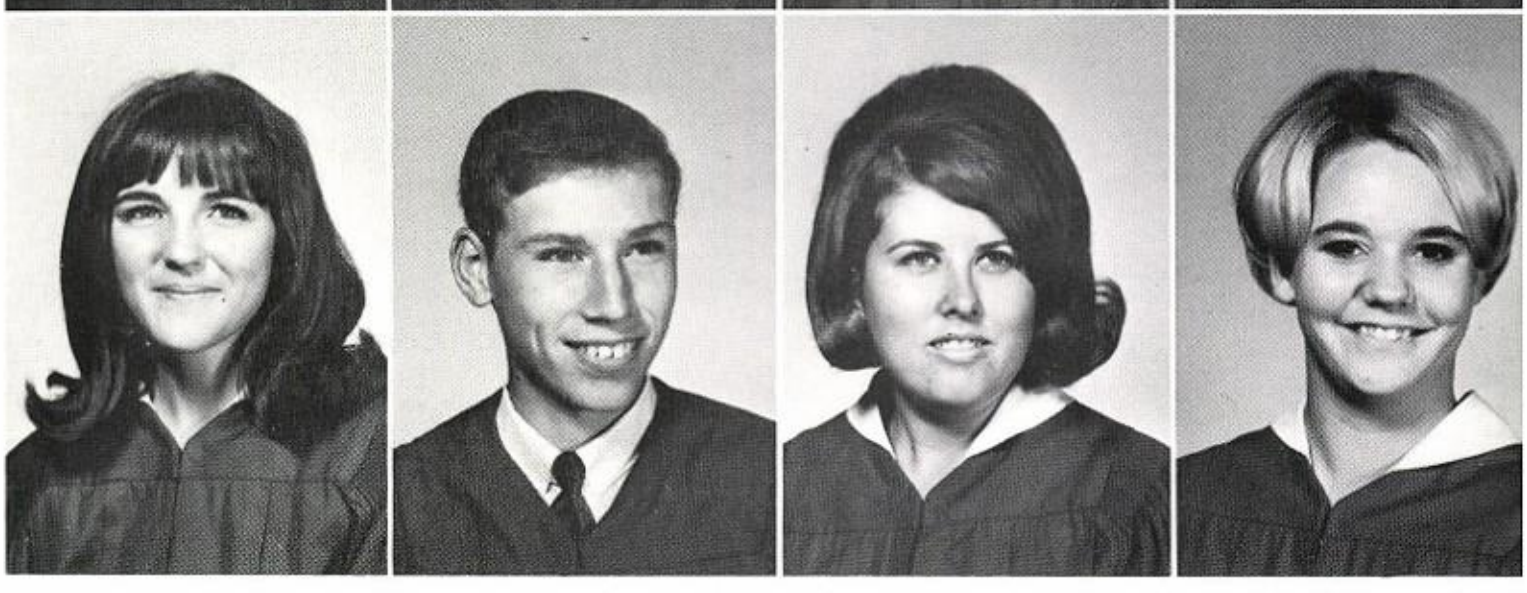
Mary Blanchard
Kathy Blevins
Gerald Blow
Joe Booher

Upperclassmen Arise Early to Welcome Sophomores

Diana Boswell
Judy Bourguin
Lewis Bowers
Pat Boykin

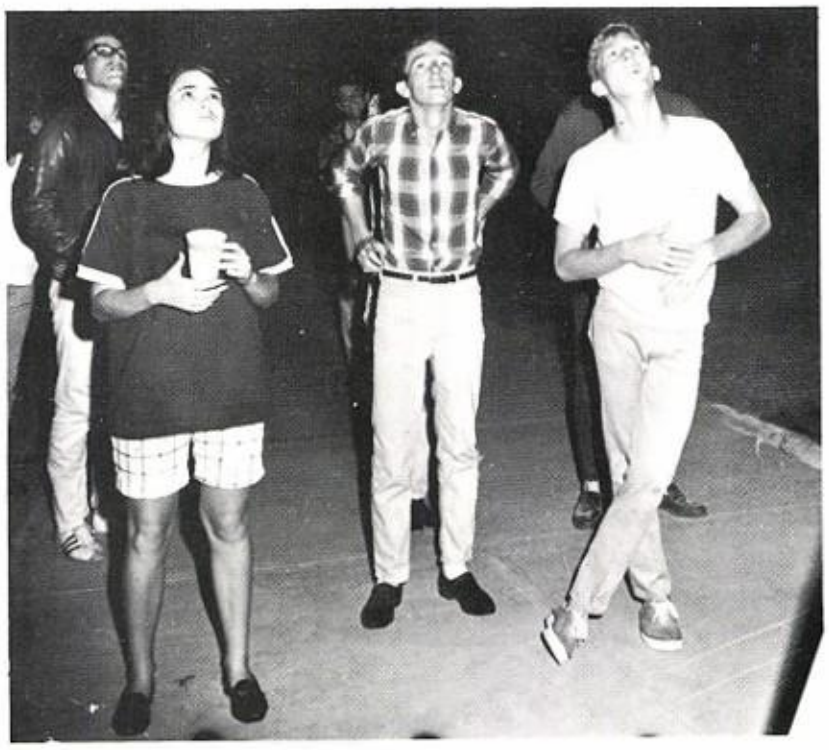


David Brady
Donna Brady
Pat Bramlett
Cheryl Brewer

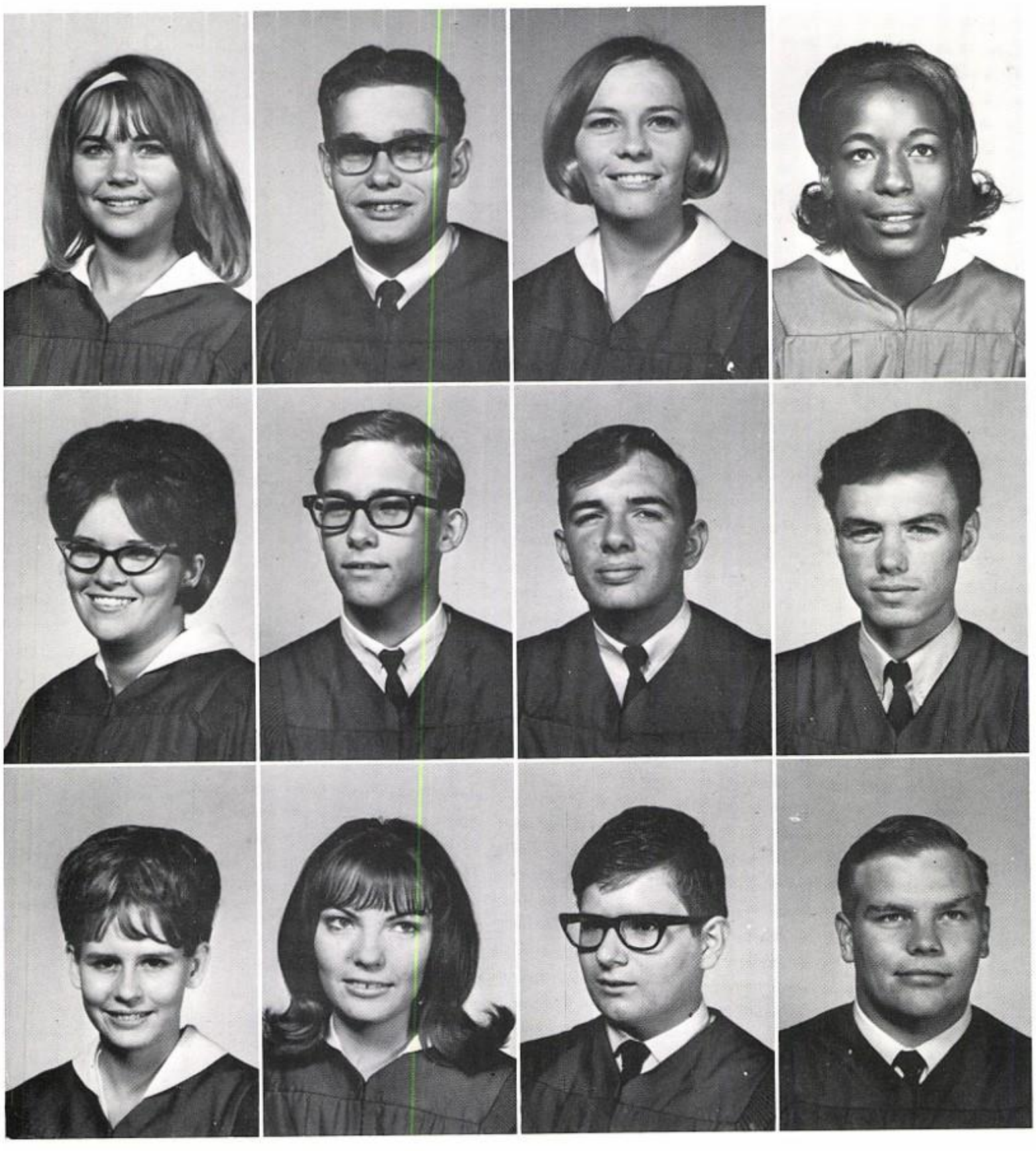


Susan Brewer
Bob Brice
Cassandra Brimager
Jennifer Brixey

Would you believe it takes fifteen people to put up a pair of mouse ears?



Supervising from below, junior Twilla Cummings and seniors Doug Smith, Steve Mitchell, and Mike Nicolle watch more daring members of the Big Sam Day welcoming committee plant the ears atop the school.



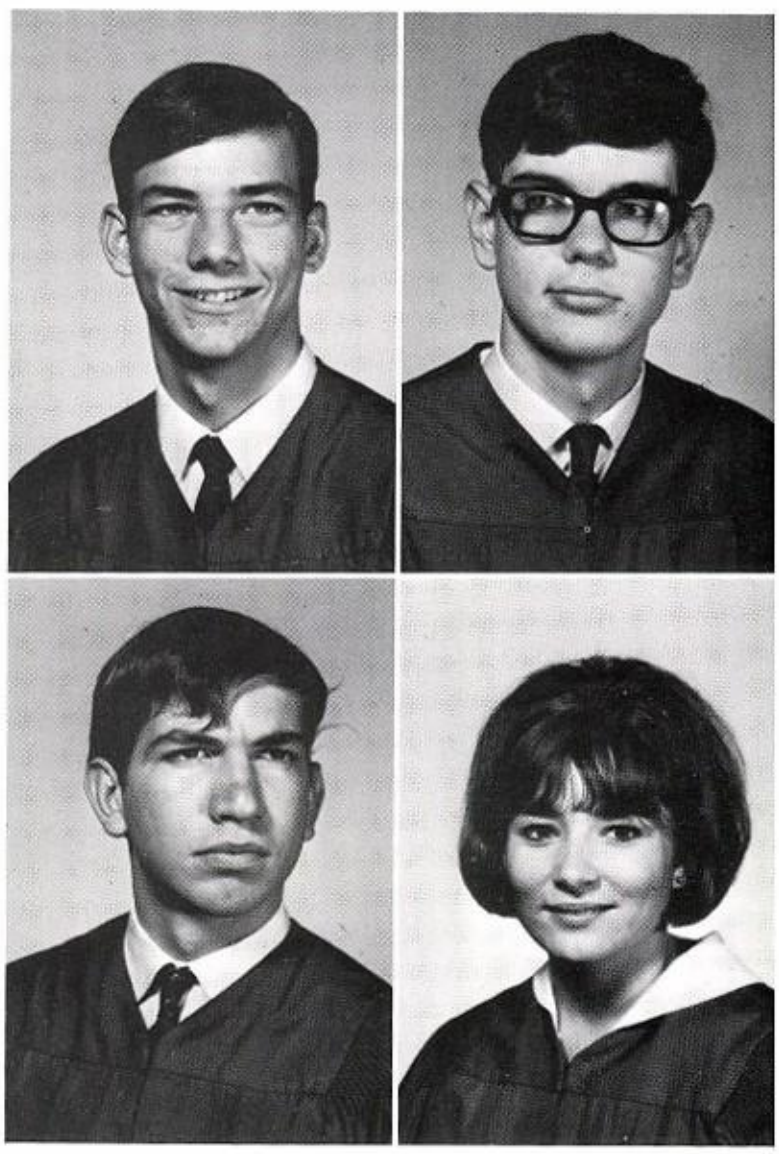
Darlene Brock
Dan Brouse
Kathy Brown
Mary Ann Brown

Christine Bryant
Dan Burns
Van Burris
Mike Busby

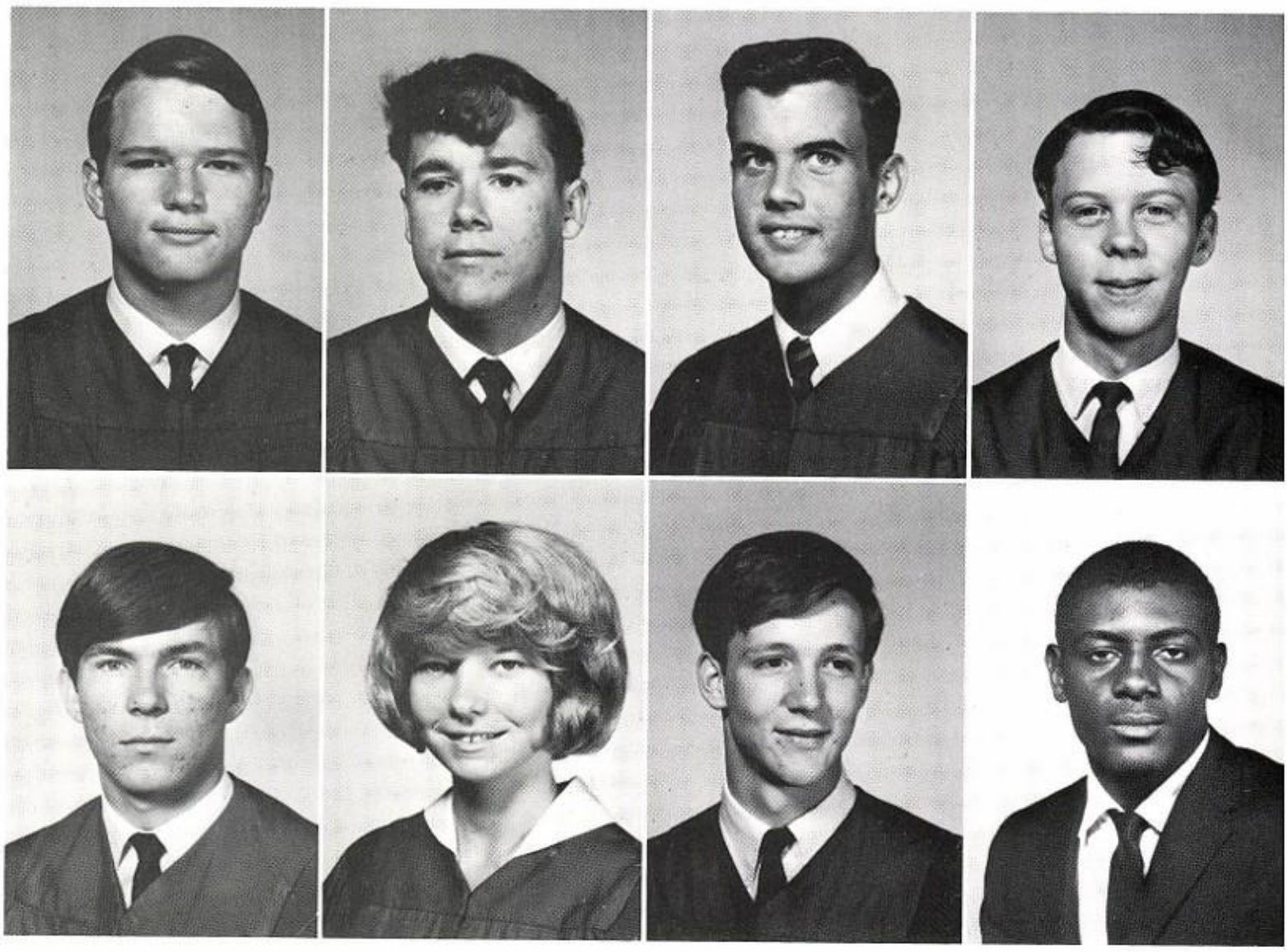
Nevelyn Butler
Peggy Butler
Michael Byerly
Mike Cade

Seniors Face Important Decisions

"It's only $5," says Mike Nicolle taking Tawana's invitation order.



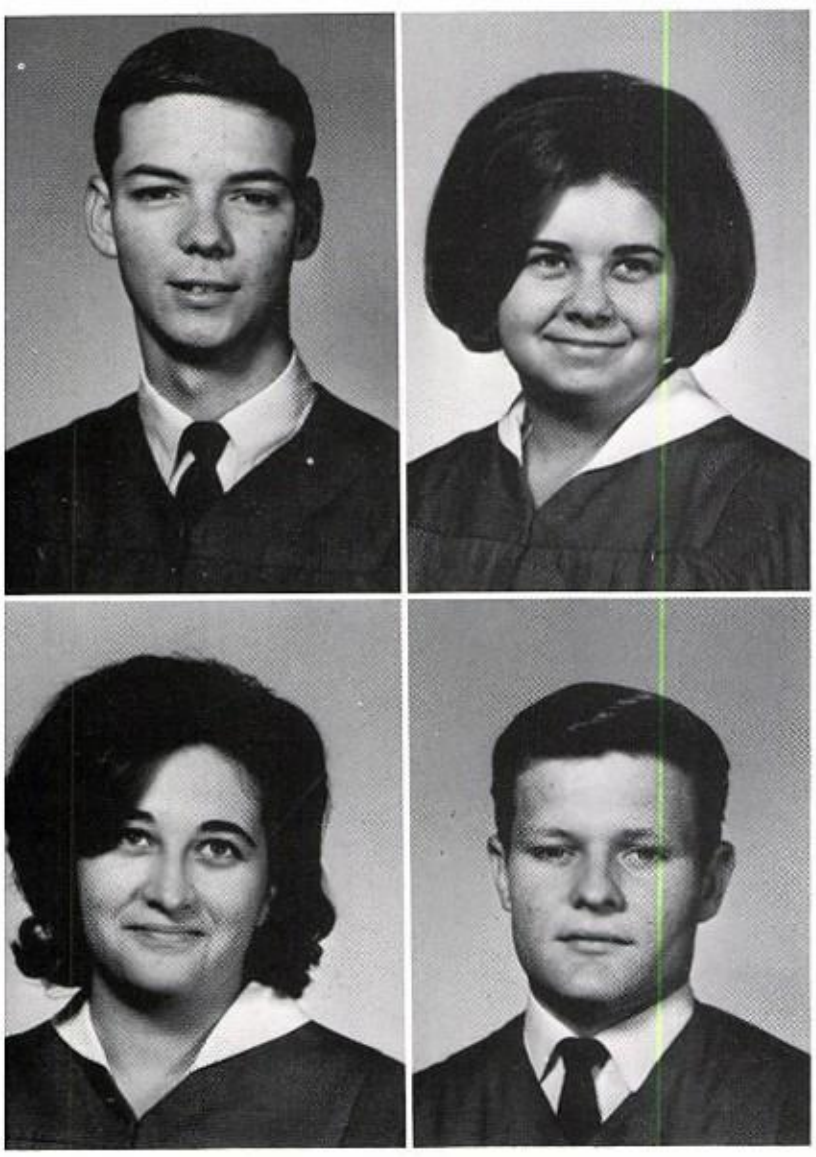
Bobby Callas
Bobby Carpenter
Doug Cawley
Cheryl Chavous



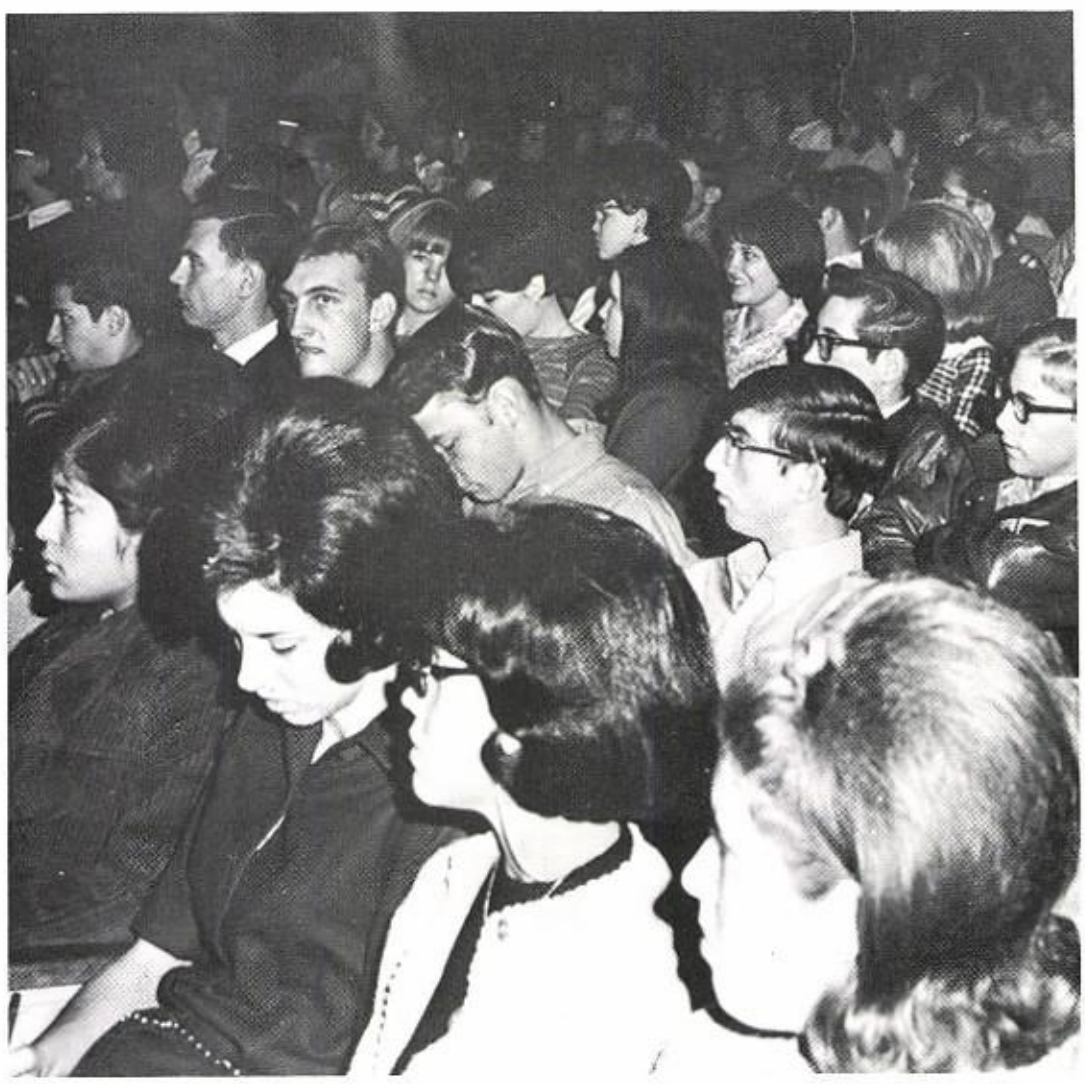
John Christian
Alan Clark
Dennis Clark
Gary A. Clark

Gary O. Clark
Janis Clark
Wayne Clark
Bobby Clarkson

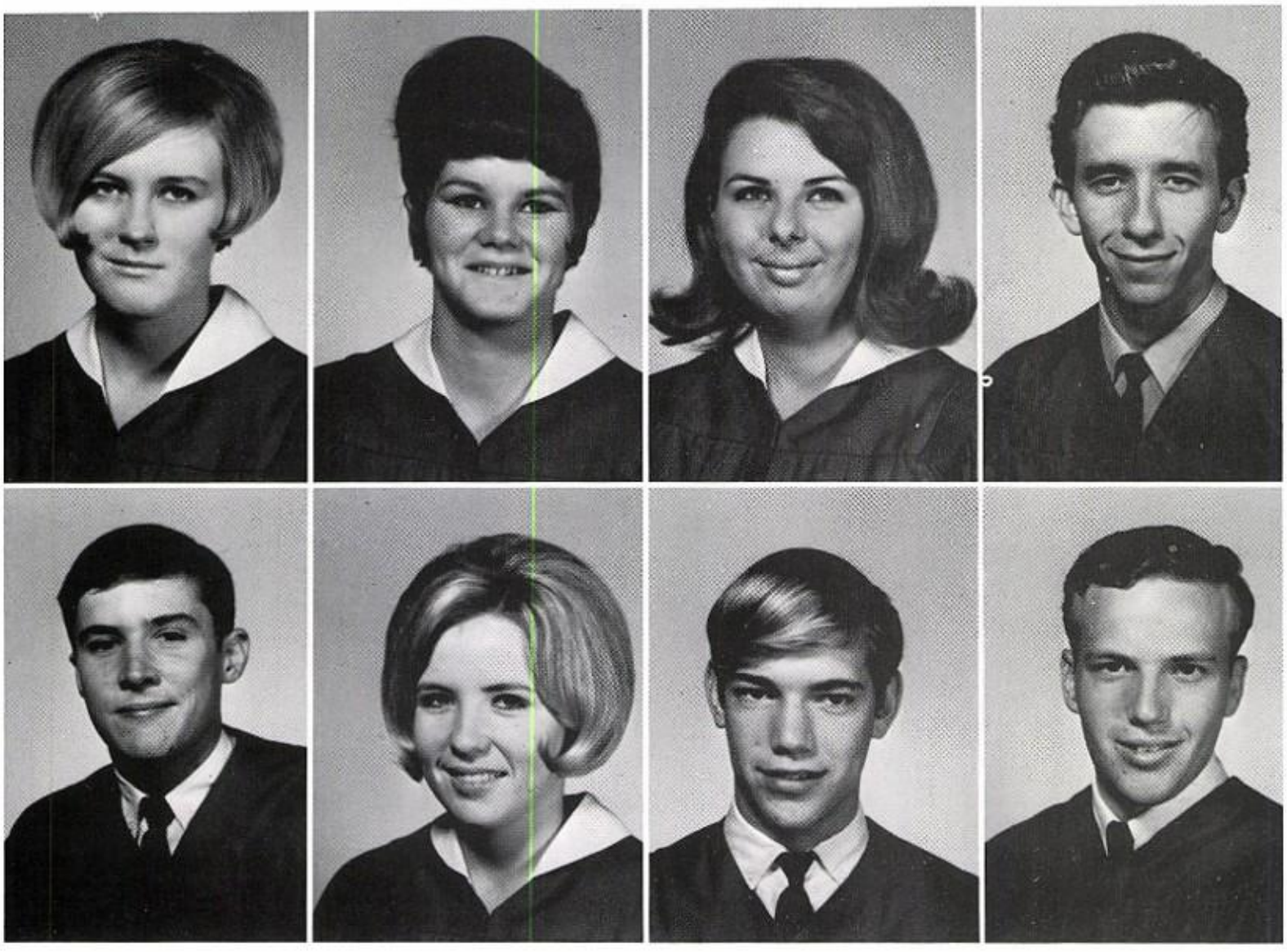
Concerning Invitations, Joint Prom



Mike Clinton
Elaine Cole
Colleen Colley
Bob Conger



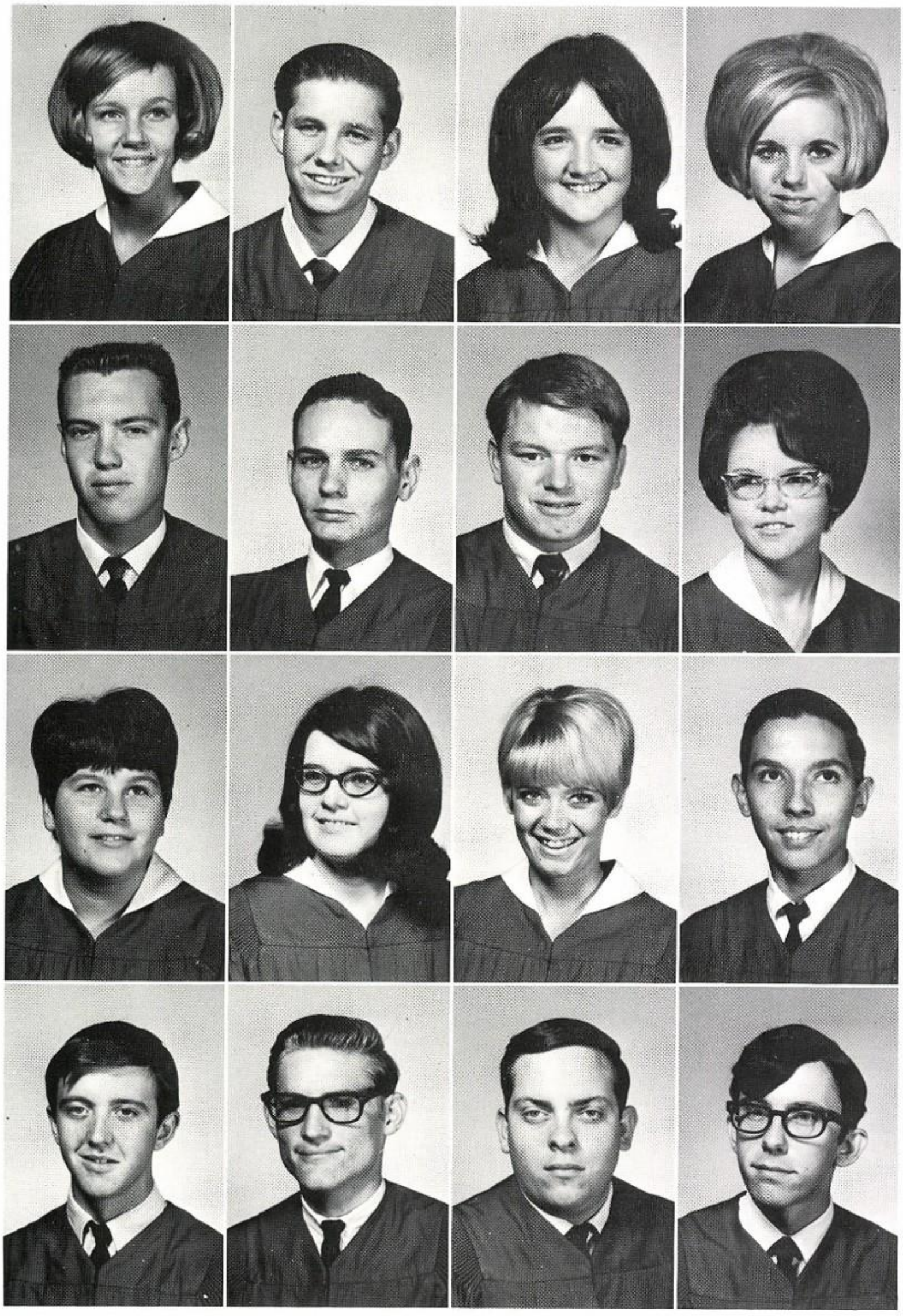
Prior to defeating a joint prom, seniors discussed the advantages.



Sue Conway
Susie Coons
Sandy Cooper
Gene Gary Corbin

Ricky Corder
Jana Cornwell
Dennis Cox
Leroy Cox

Homecoming — Work and Worry for Reminiscent Seniors



Lori Cox
Cliff Crimmings
Dale Critz
Lameda Crook

Mark Cross
Arthur Crouch
Jim Cunningham
Sheila Cunningham

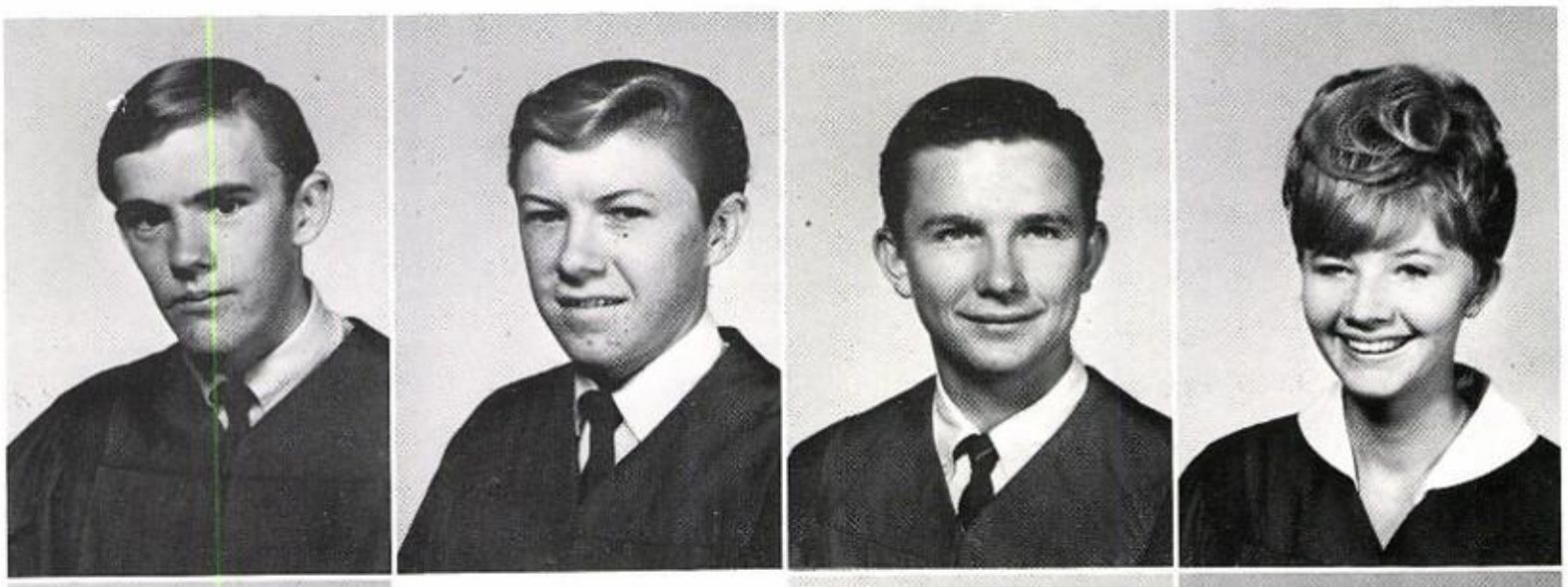
Suzanne Dahlman
Sue Dake
Teresa Dansby
Jimmy Daugherty

David Daughetee
Charles Davis
Gary Davis
Glenn Davis

Nominees pause to talk after introductions at the afternoon pep rally.

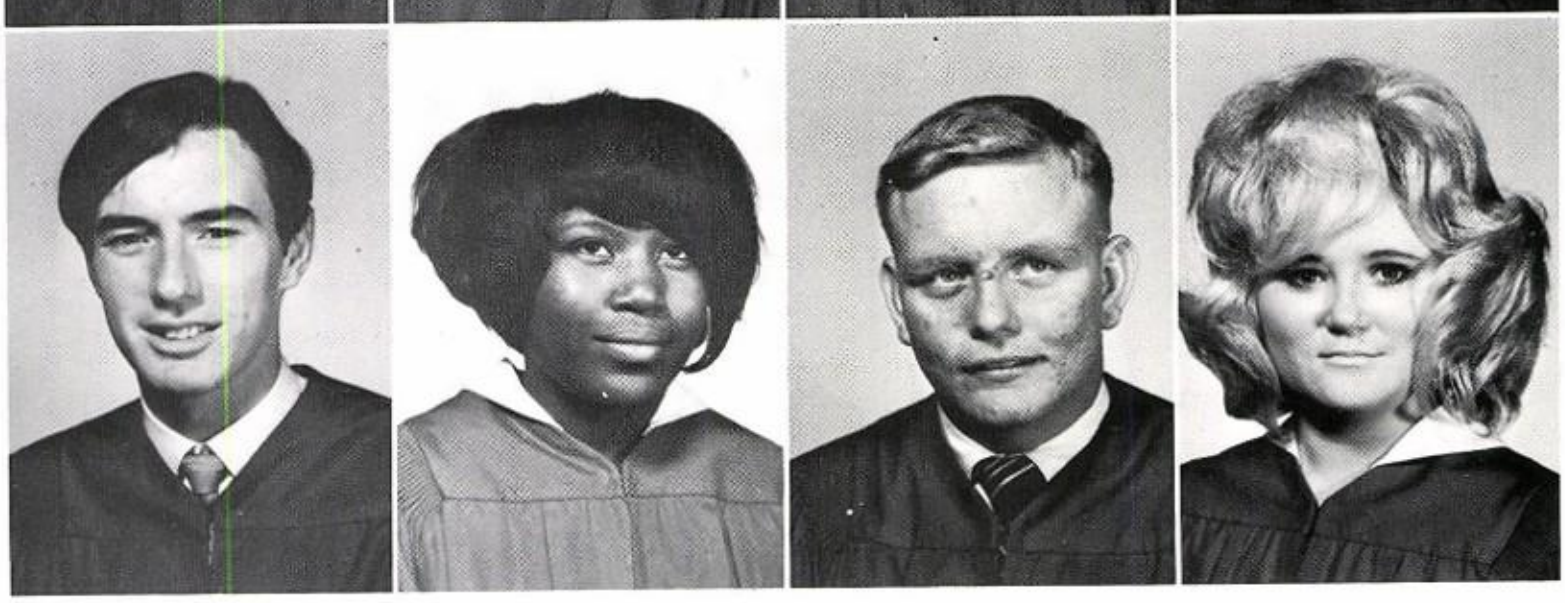
Posters, like this one hung by Dave Jobe and Bill Harrigan, lined halls before Homecoming.

James Davis
James Davis
John Davis
Linda Davis



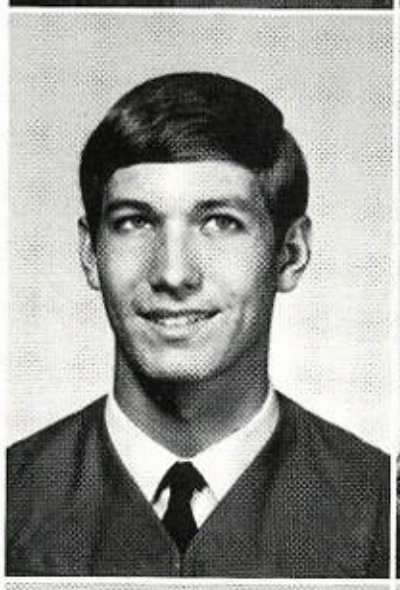
Volney Dempsey
Elaine Dennis
Sharon Dick
David Dickerman

Glenn Dickey
Brenda Dixon
Dusty Drury
Cindy Durham

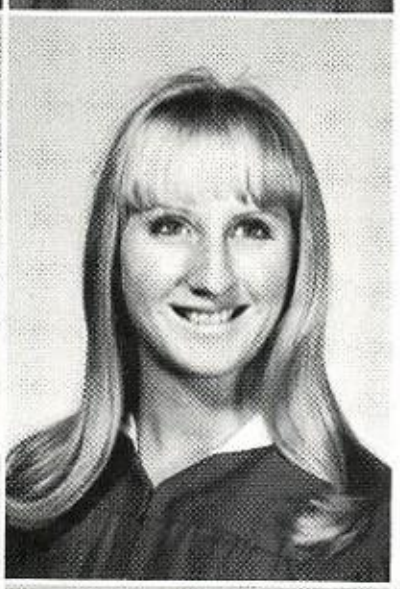


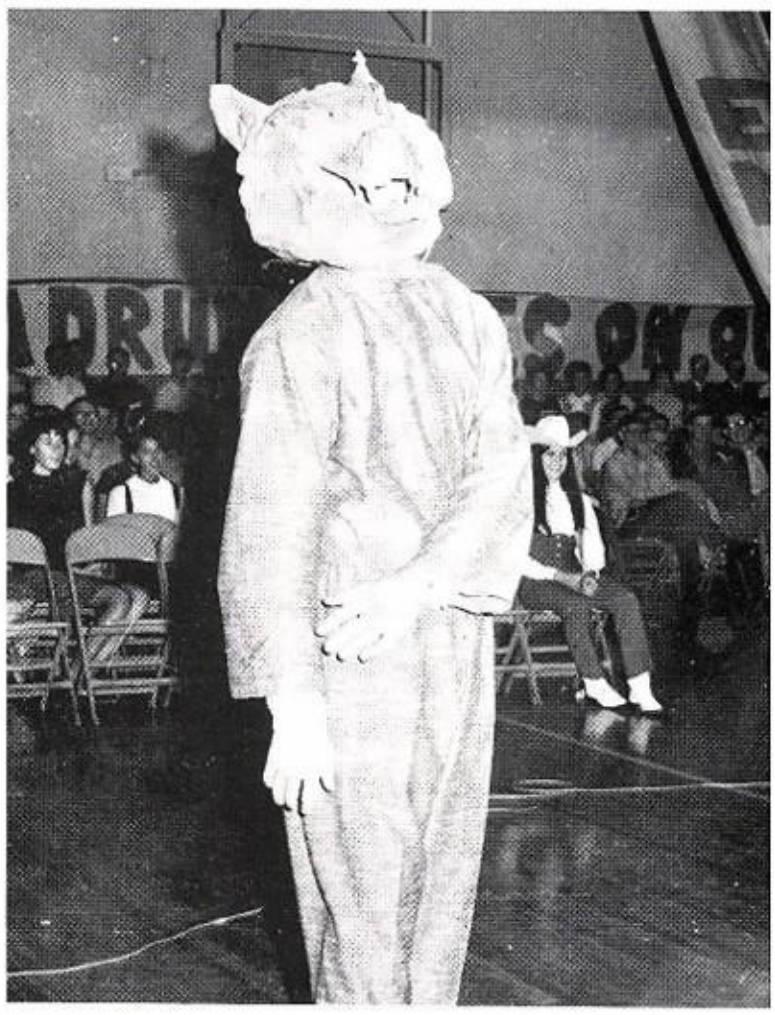
Senior Texans Make District

Sandra Duguid
Jan Duke

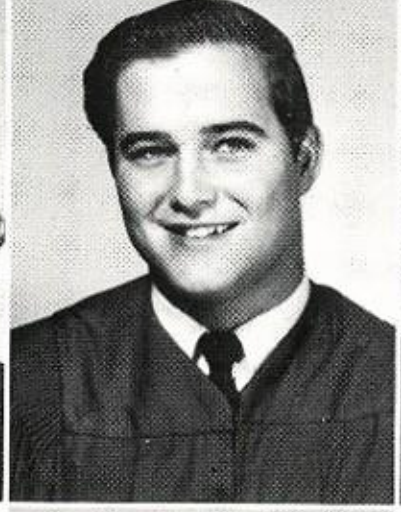


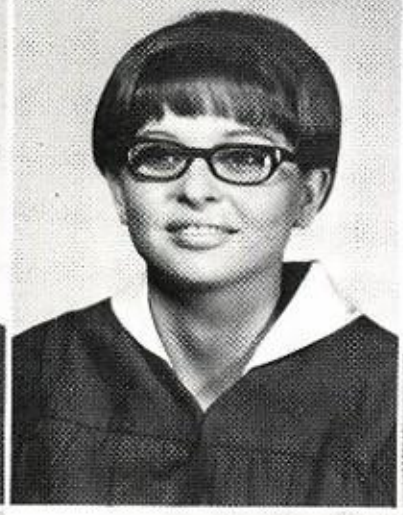
Donald Dupriest
Margie Dunham

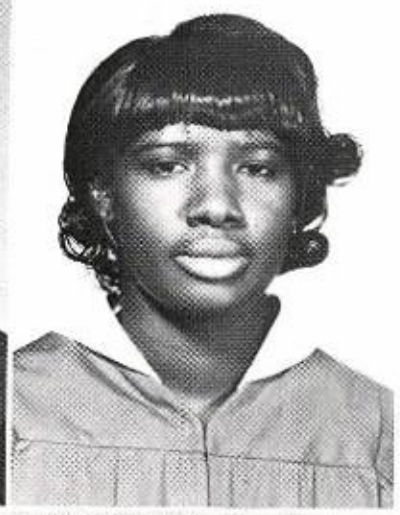




"The better to see those Texan plays with my dear,' explains Wichita Falls Coyote Dale McMahen.



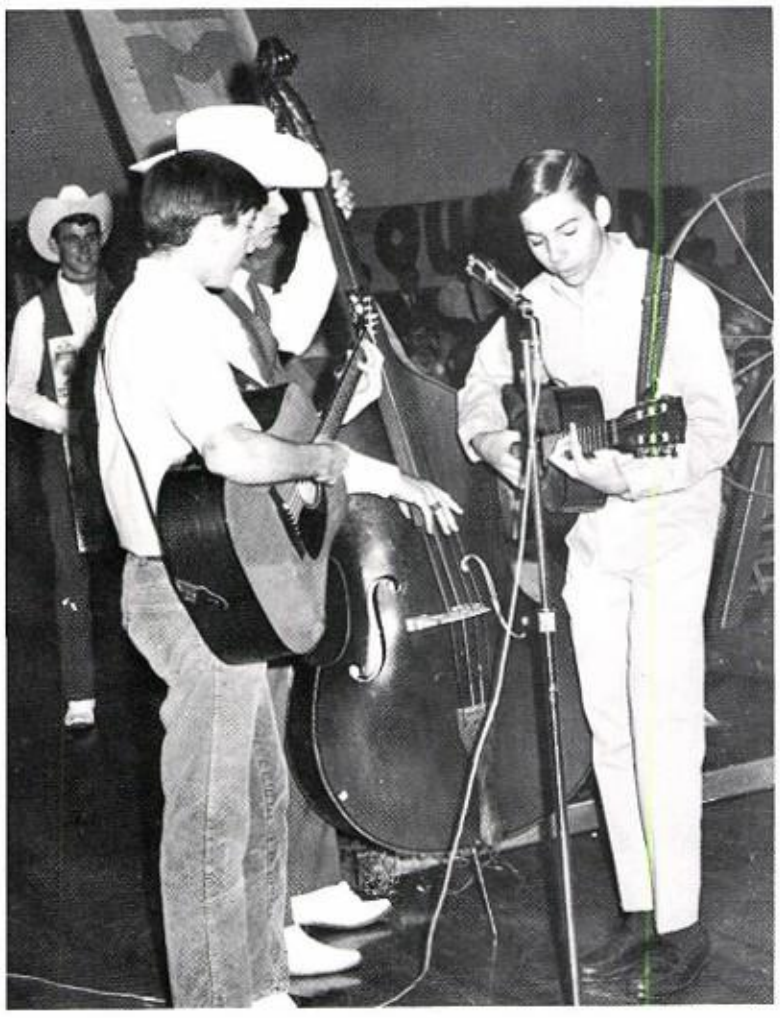




Mary Dunlop
Rickey Duffin
Toni East
Betty Edwards

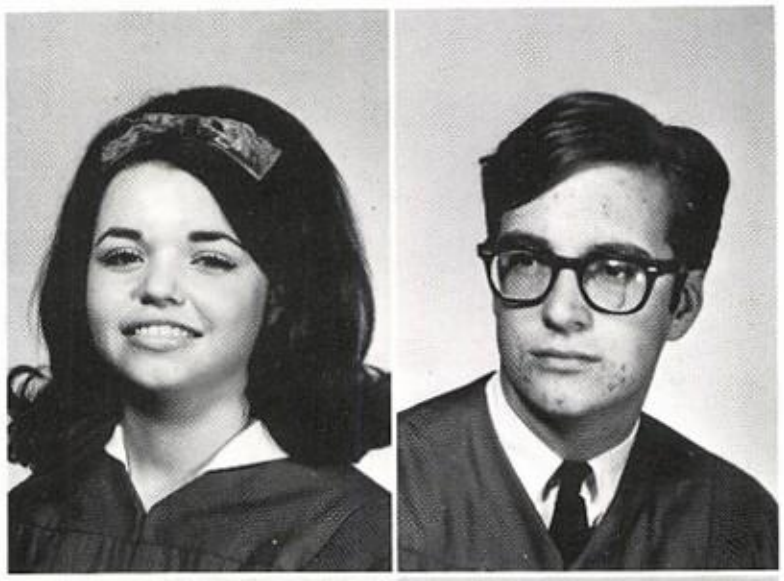
Larry Edwards
Diana Eggleston
Steve Elliott
Patsy Endsley

Pep Rally Howling Success

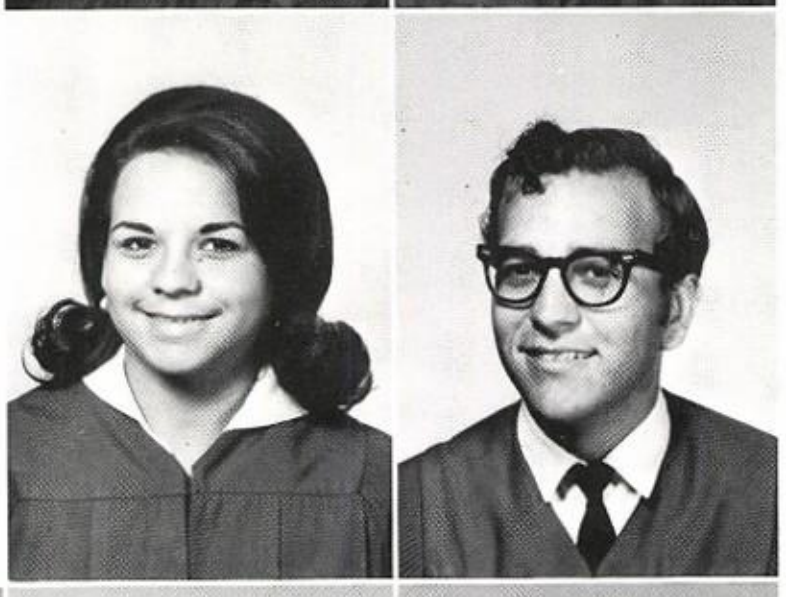


Singing the woes of Wichita, the senior trio including David Daughetee, Bobby Callas, and David Jobe entertain.

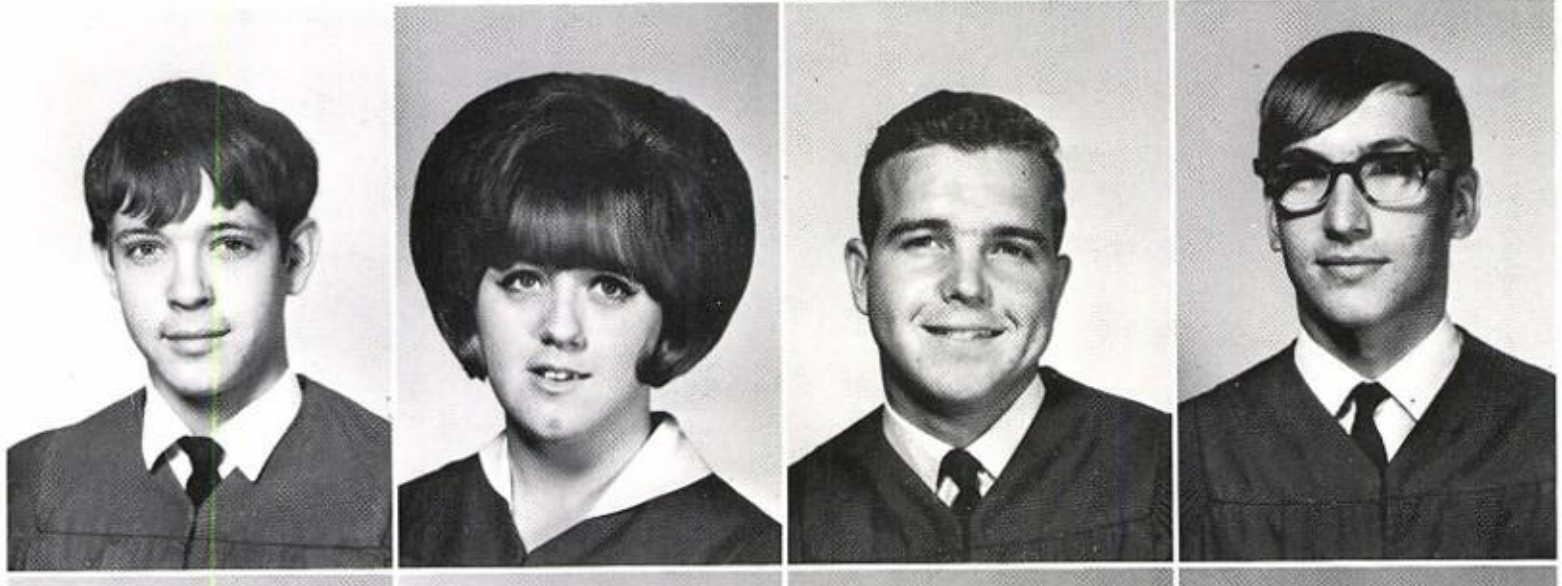
Ilona Erickson
Mike Eskoft



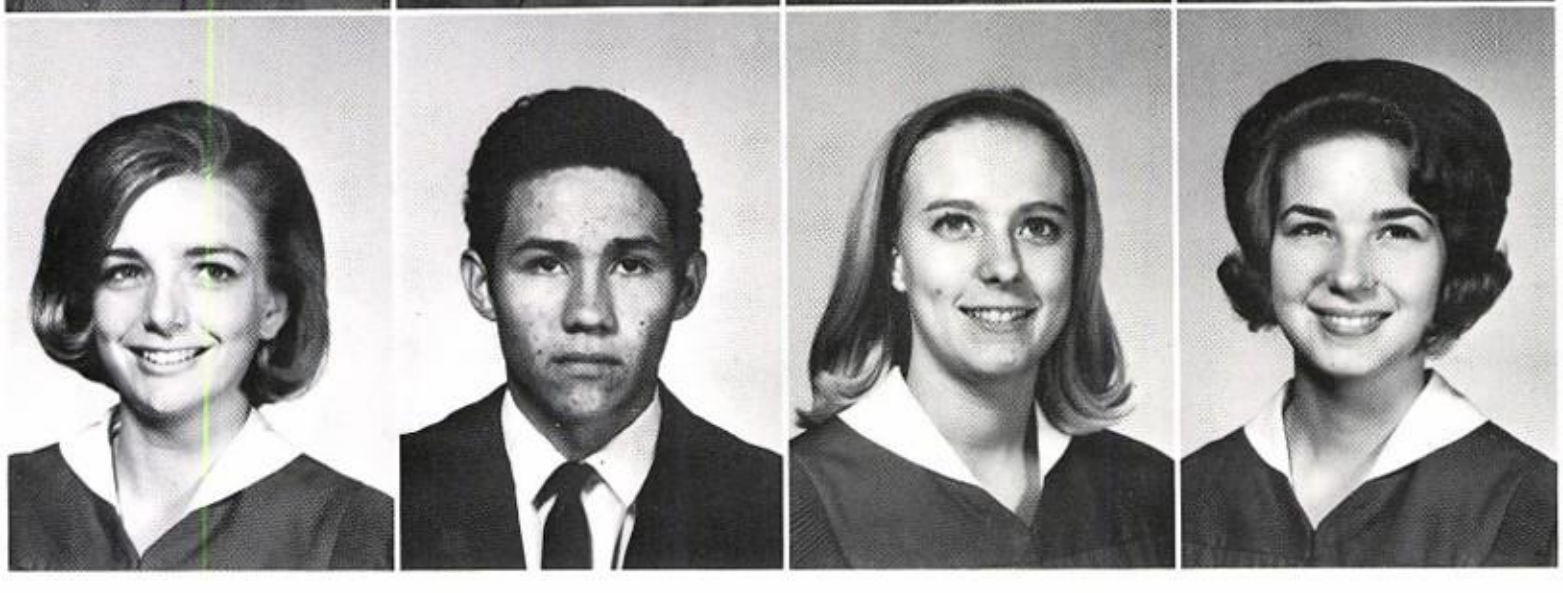
Irene Ewing
Jim Ewing



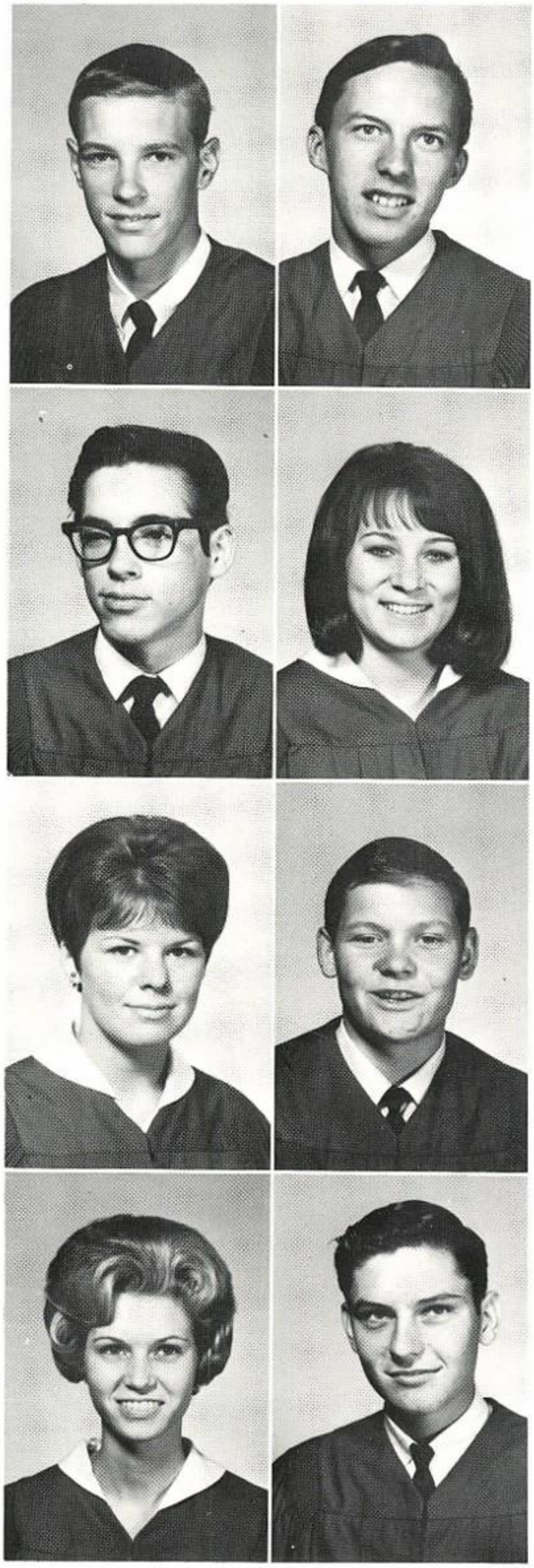
Jim Ferguson
Charlotte Fewell
Jimmy Field
Glen Fink



Pat Fisher
Raymond Flores
Barbara Florey
Gloria Followwill



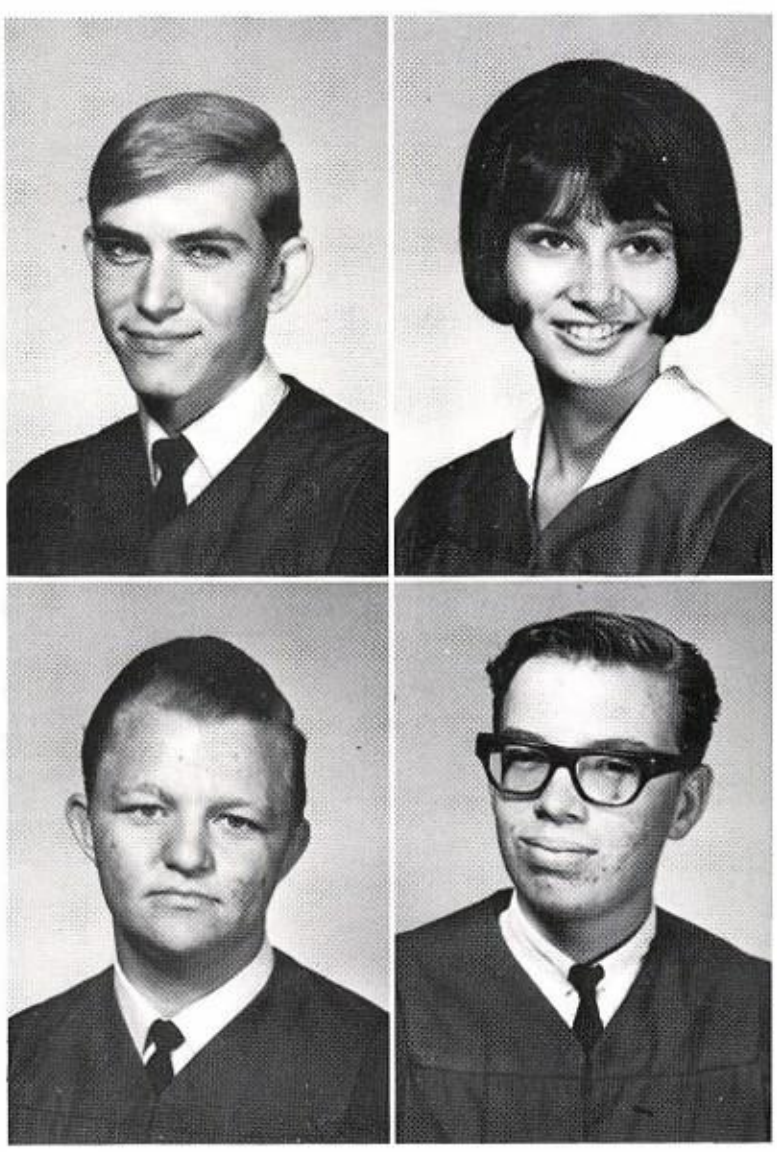
Informing Tawana Patterson about senior invitations, Mrs. Judit Carrier, senior counselor, points out several items available.



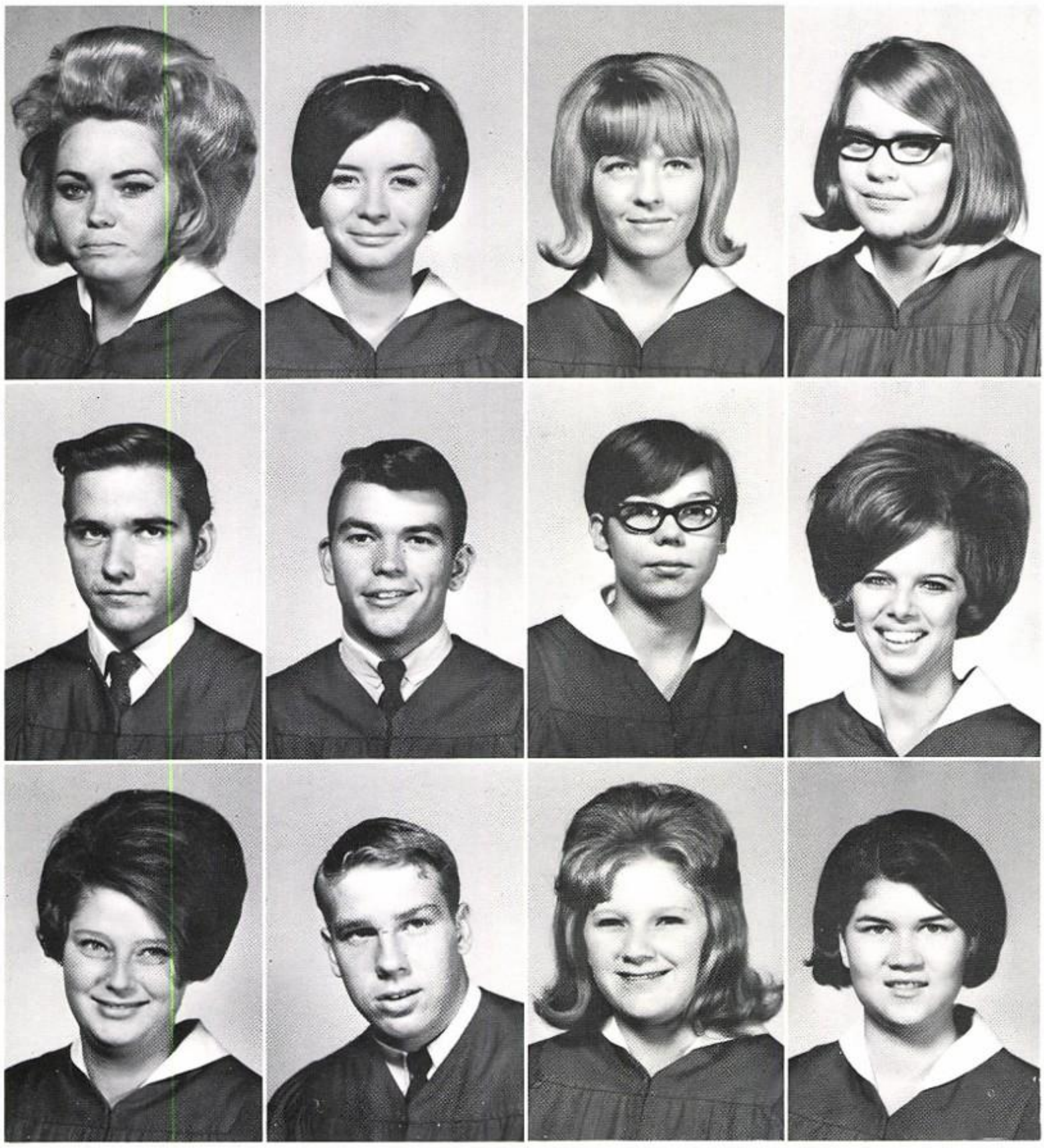
Bill Ford
John Ford
Kathy Ford
Kathy Francis

Thomas Franklin
Diane Frechette
Tim Froehlich
James Fuller

Larry Galbiati
Madelyn Gallegos



Randy Geisel
Jim Geisler

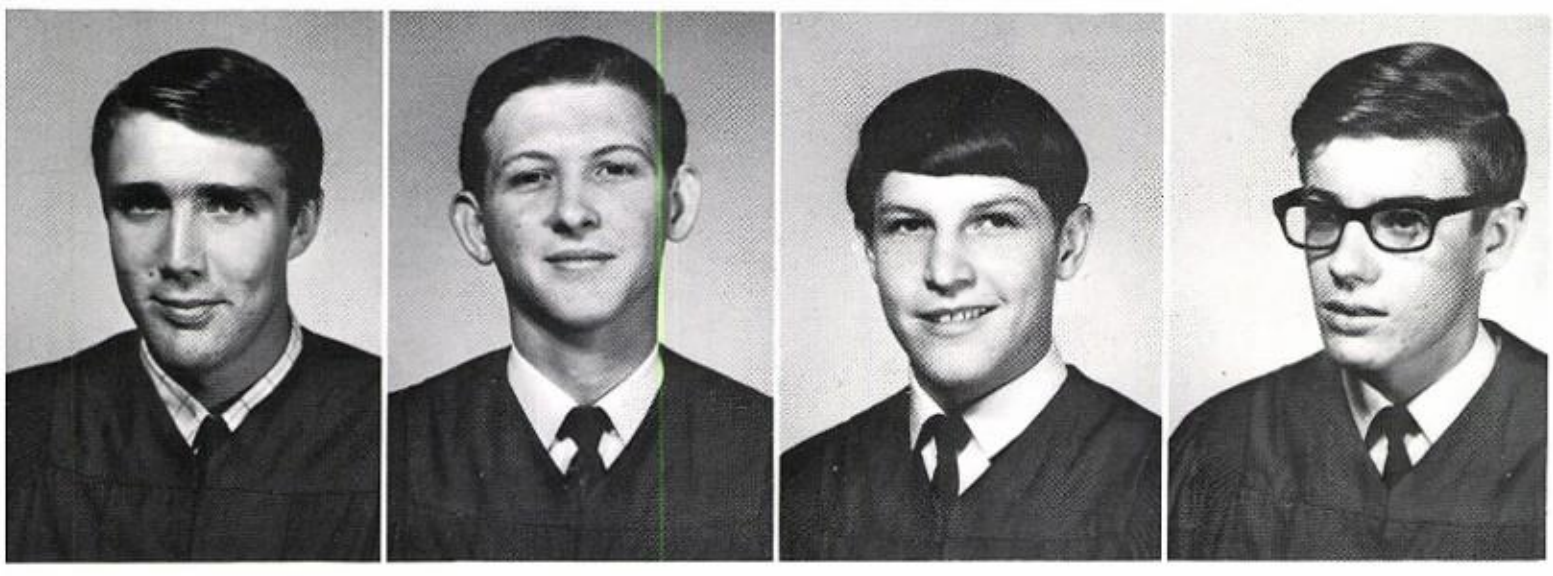


Linda Gentry
Annette George
Pam Gerth
Jeannie Gilliam

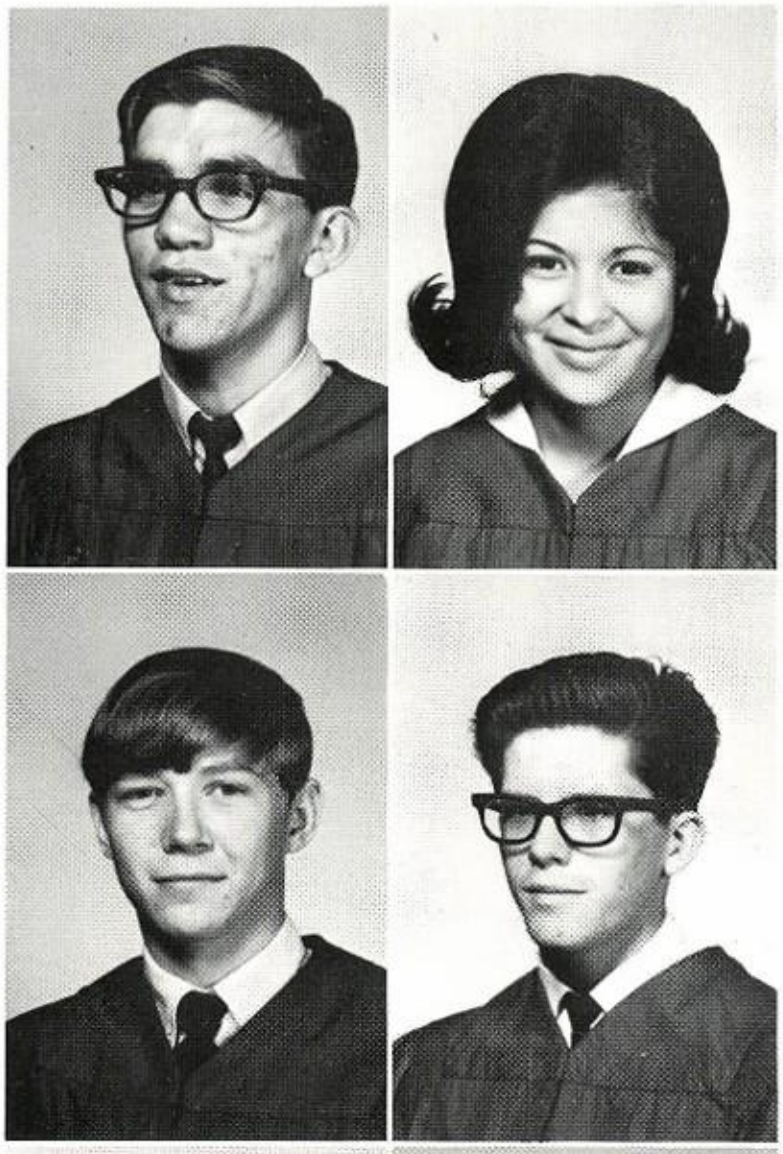
Jack Gillis
Mike Ginn
Marilyn Goad
Darlene Gonzales

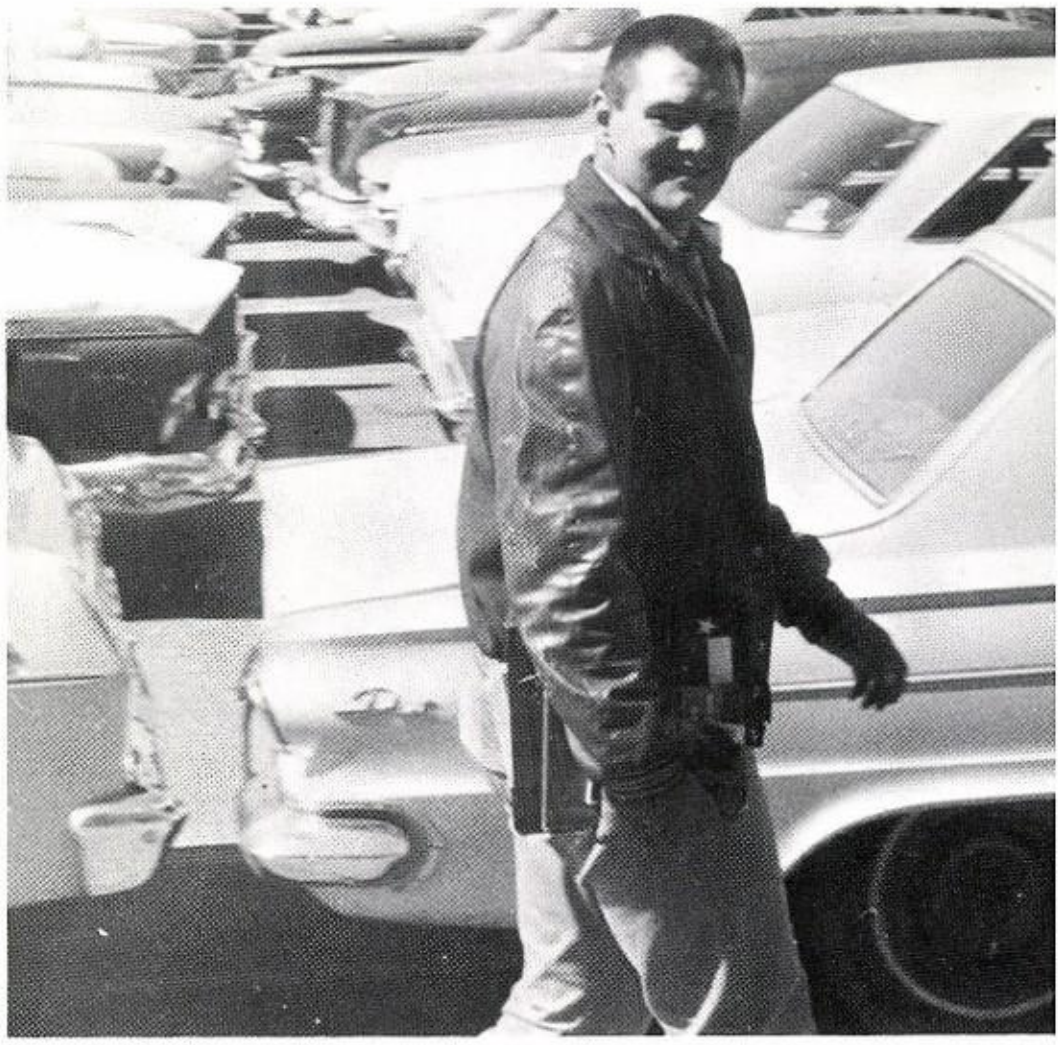
Cyndee Gordon
Jim Gordon
Sandra Gordon
Debi Gouge

Seniors Place Invitation Orders Early in December

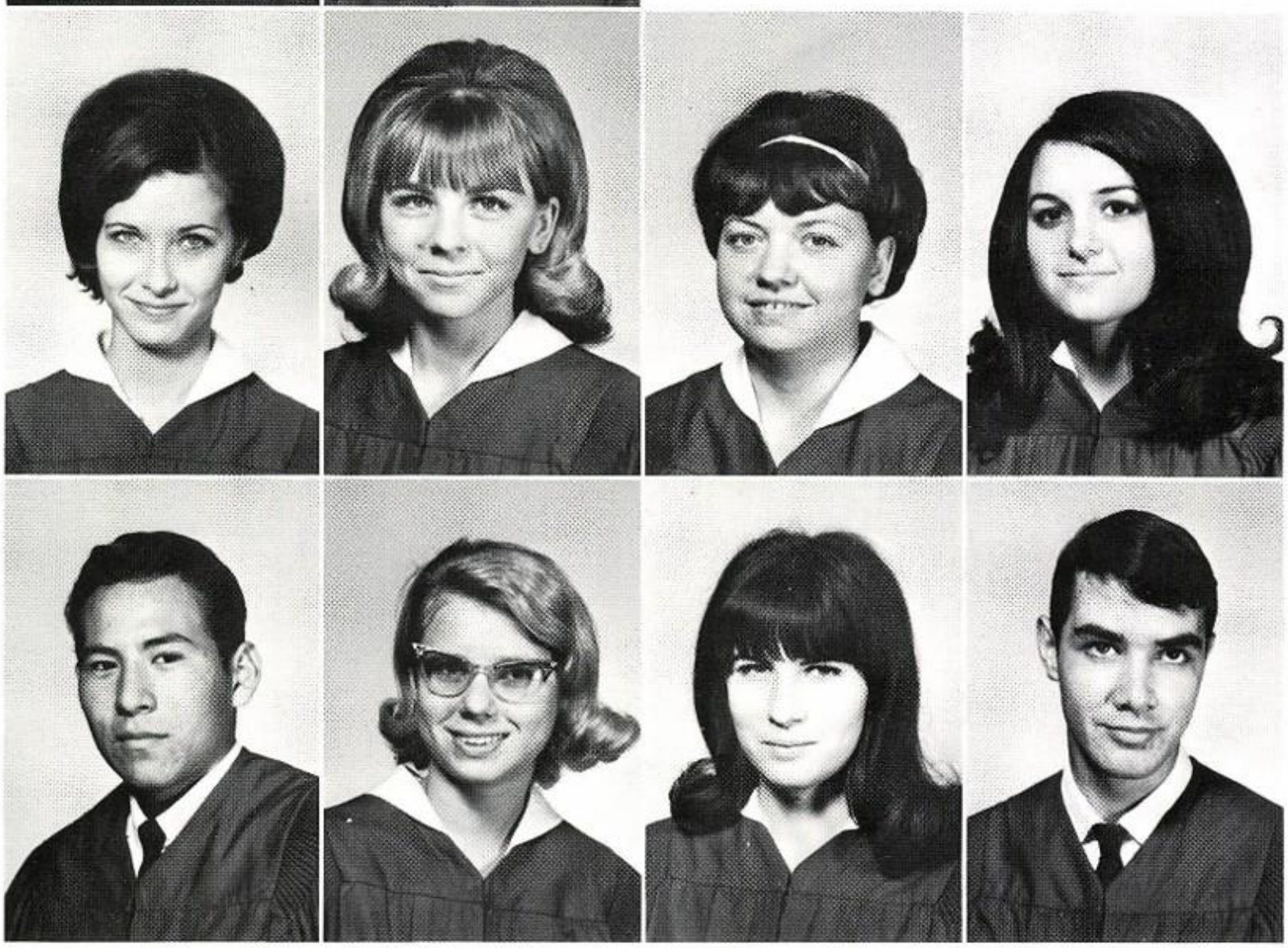


Randy Graves
Larry Gray
Guy Green
Lanny Green





Looking back gloatingly at the juniors and sophomores still in class Roge Reeder, senior, heads to his car to leave at 2:30.



James Griffin
Ricky Grubb
Bertha Guenzel
Ted Gutierrez

Ernestine Guzman
Rich Hagerman
Sandy Ham
Emily Hanak

Patty Hanna
Linda Hansen

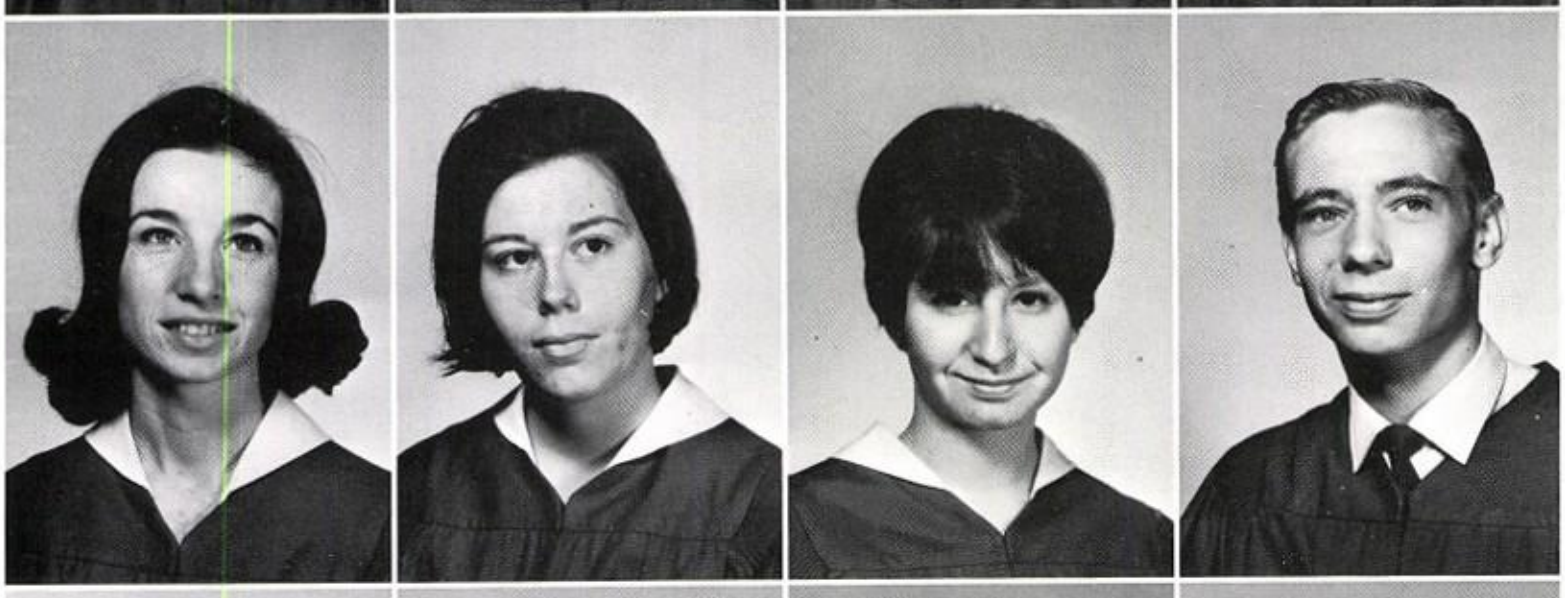
Staryme Harmon
Bill Harrigan

David Hartis
Rosemary Hawkins
Fran Hayes
Jerry Hayes

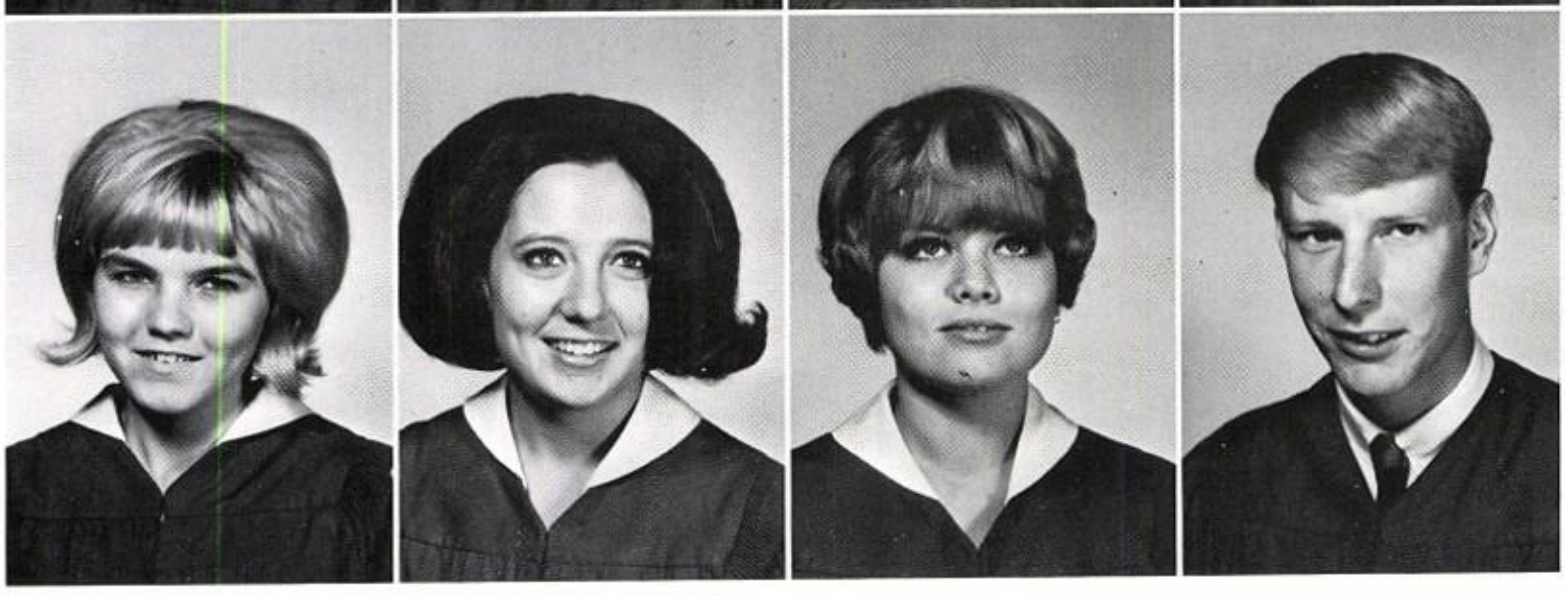
Number 1 Senior Privilege — 2:30

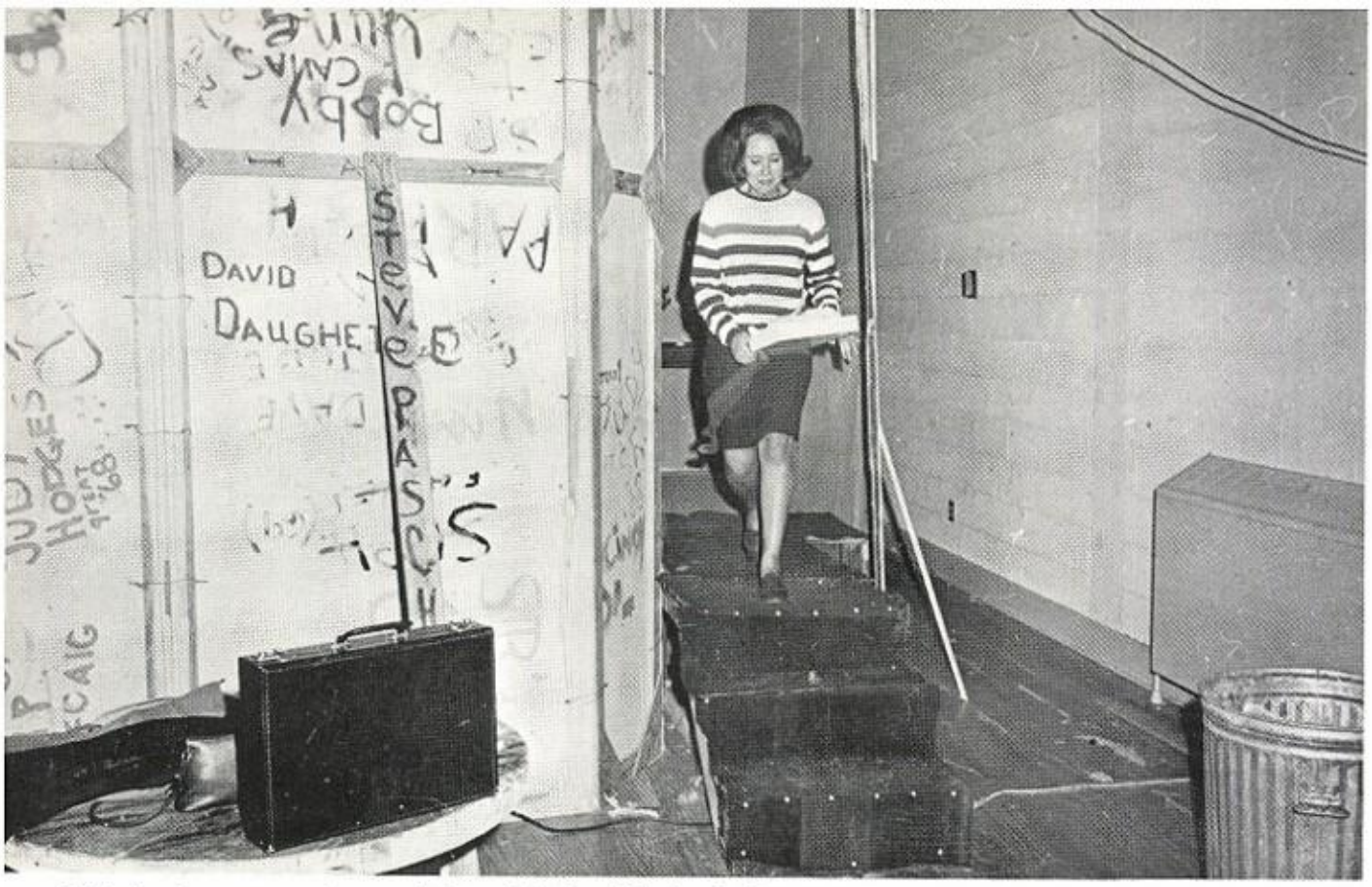
David Henderson
Peggy Henderson
Ellen Henley
Bill Hepler

Karen Herbert
Linda Hester
Joyce Hibbs
Tom Hicks



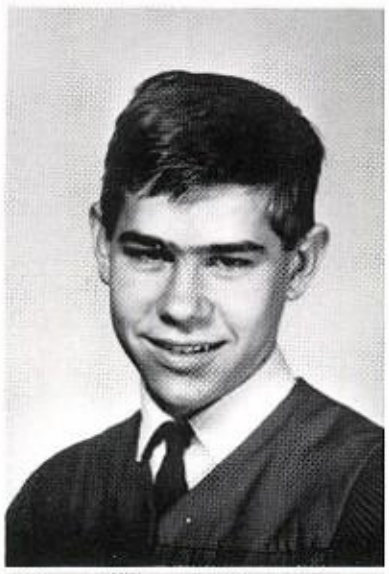
Debbie Hill
Terri Hiller
Judy Hodges
Steve Hodges



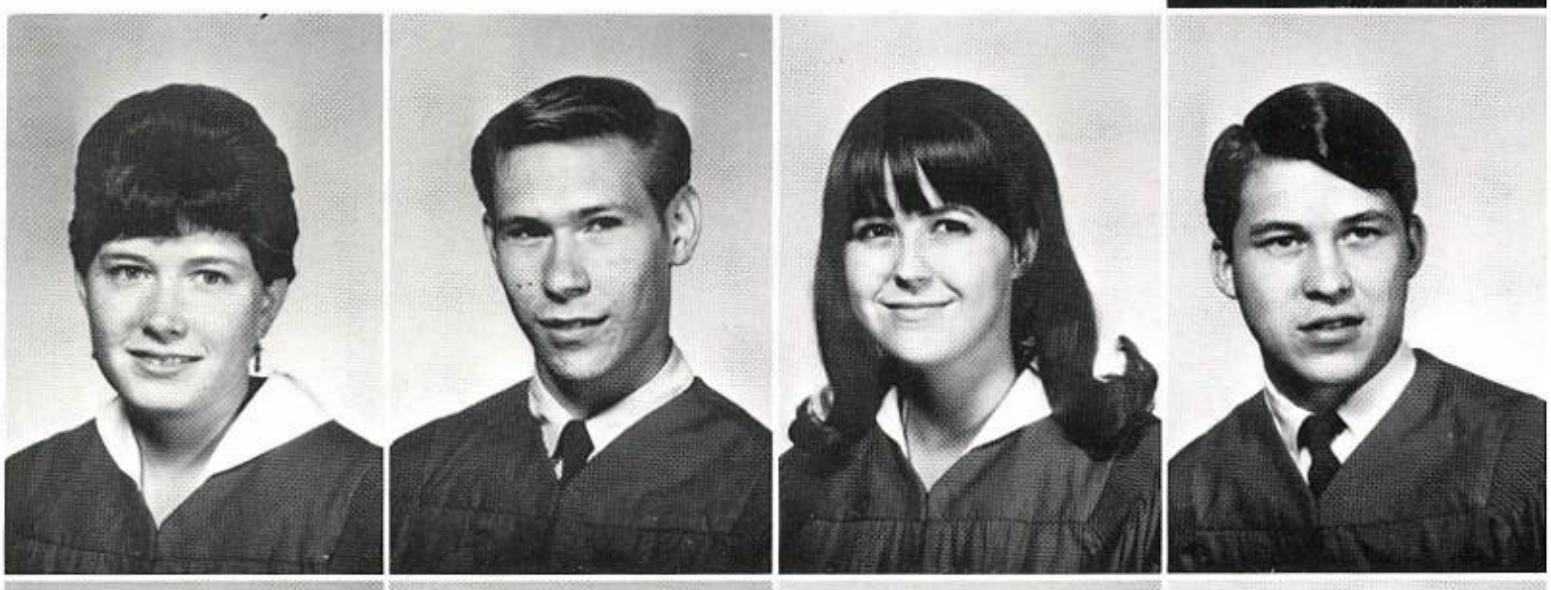


Still in character after a fight with her "father", Terri Hiller steps behind the scenes.

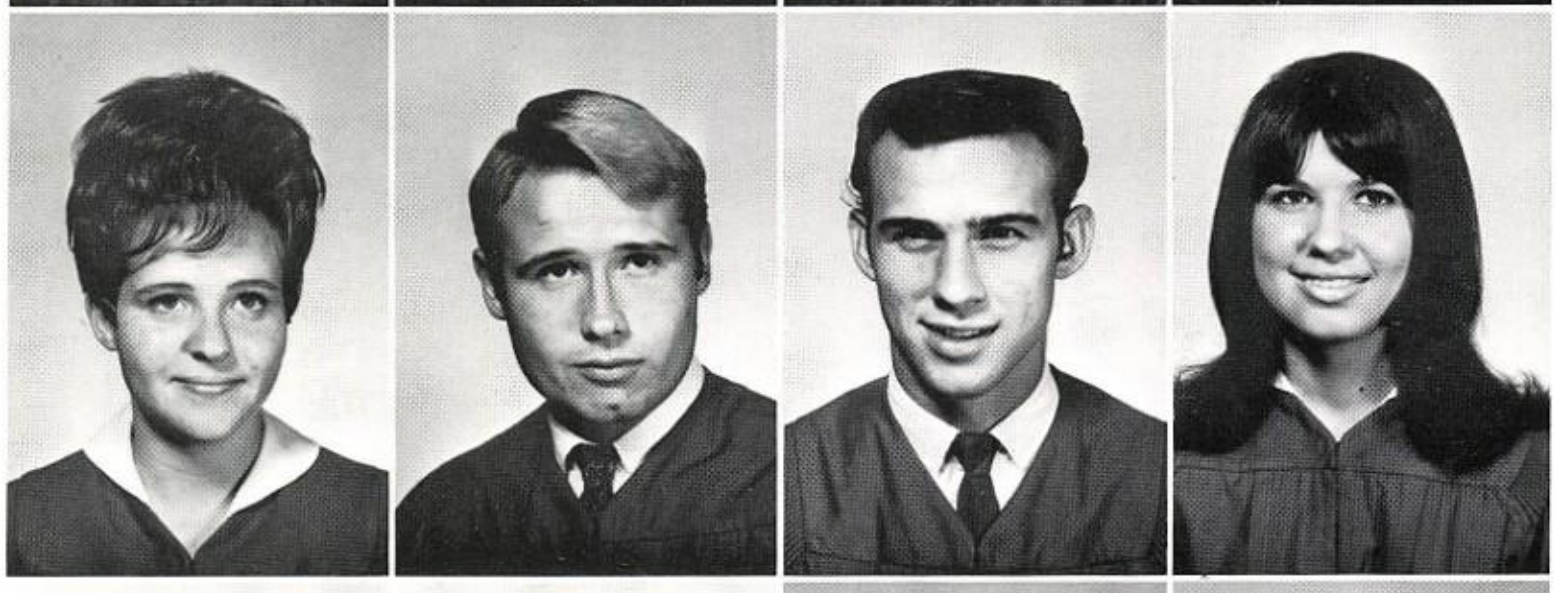
Scotty Hoover



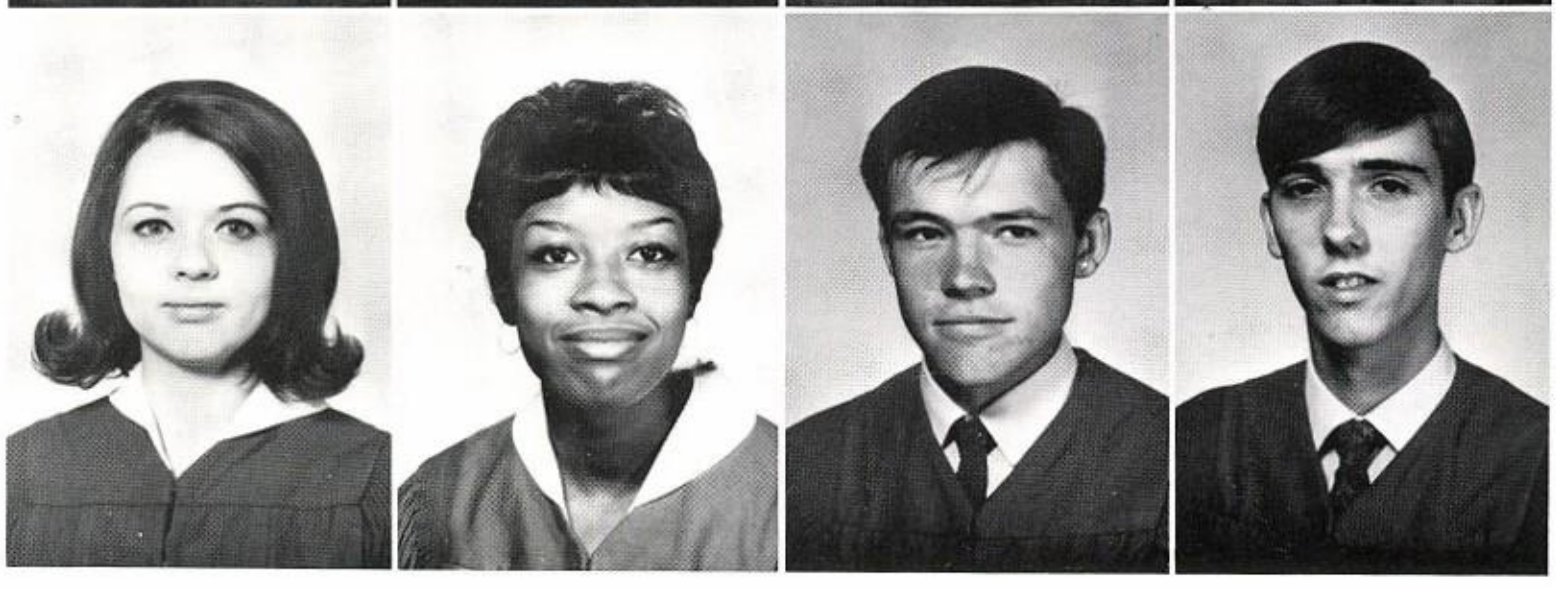
Vicky Horner
Travis Horton
Christie Howsley
Ronny Howard

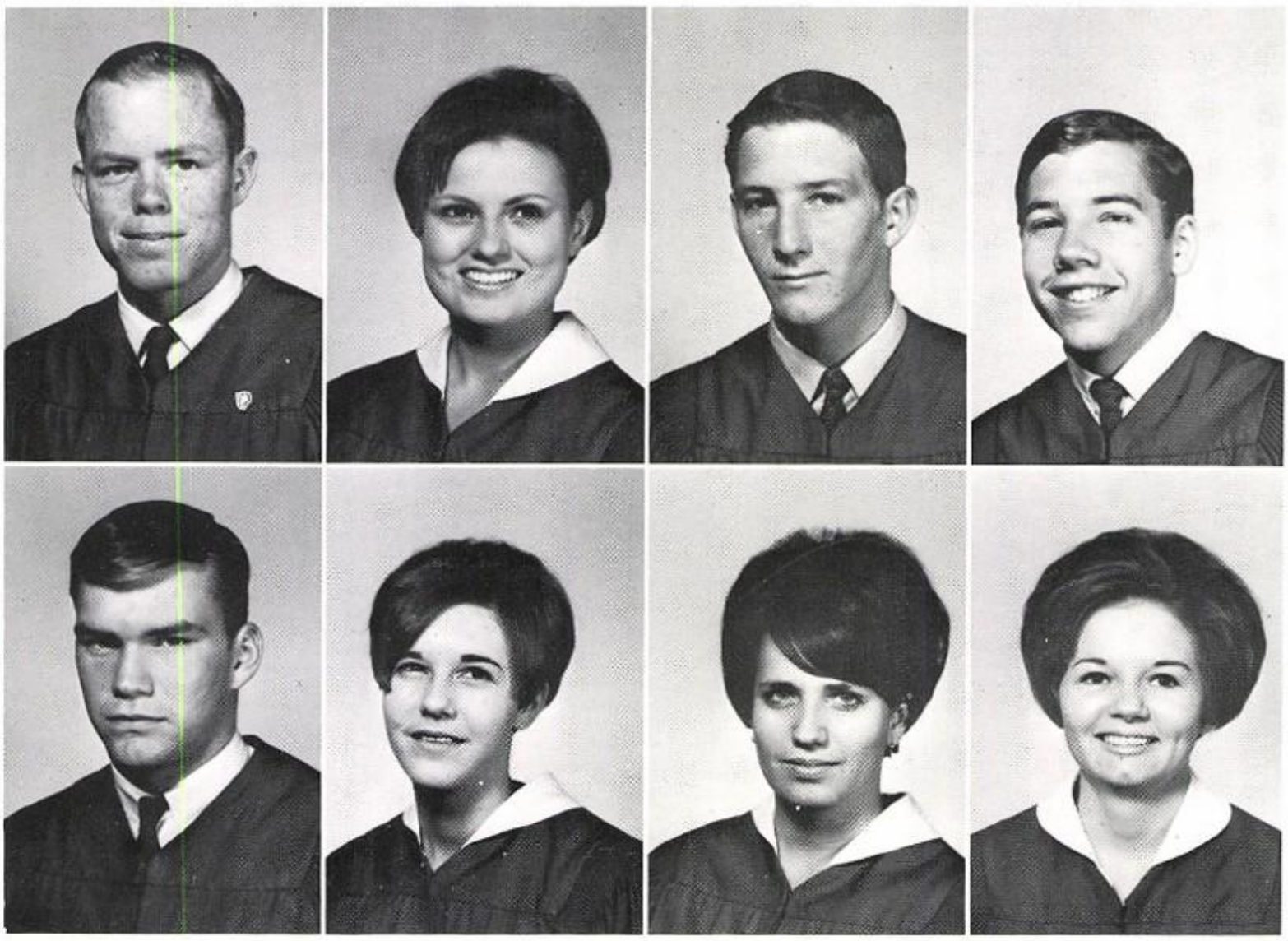


Jana Howell
Mike Hudon
Al Huff
Barbara Huff



Becky Hunter
Archie Hutchinson
Huey Insell
Larry Jackson

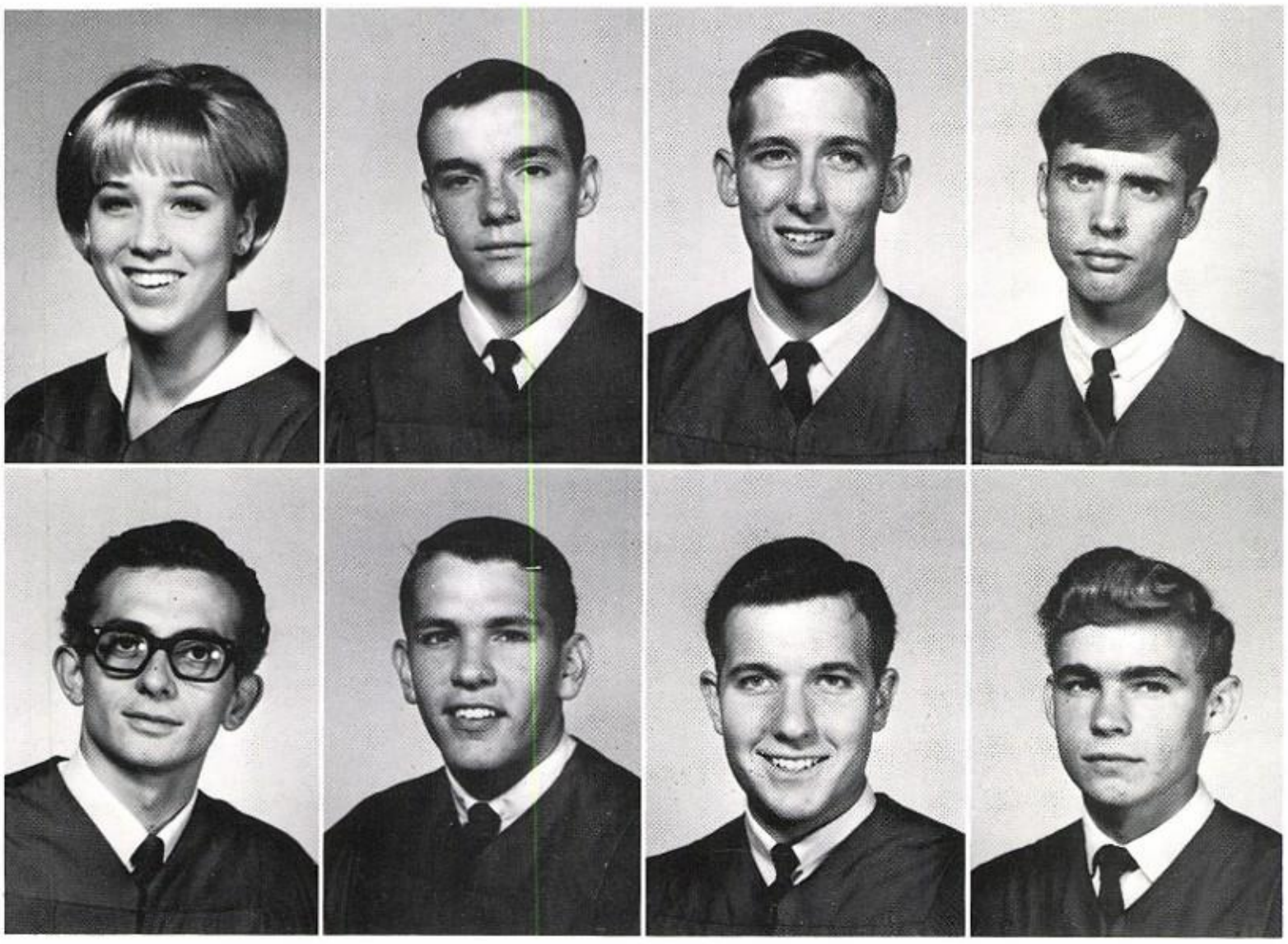




Carl Jacobs
Ginger Jameson
Tommy Jennings
David Jobe

Brad Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Dian Johnson
Ellen Johnson

Afternoon, Night Practices Make 'Cheaper' Pay Off



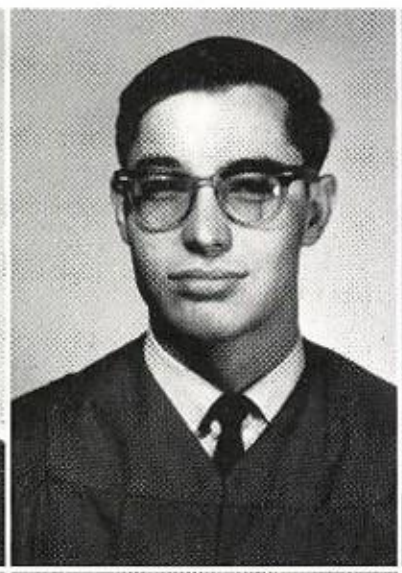
June Johnson
Mike Johnson
Wally Johnson
Bill Jones

Bill Jones
Bryan Jones
Charles Jones
John Jones

A Time for Work and a Time for Play . . .

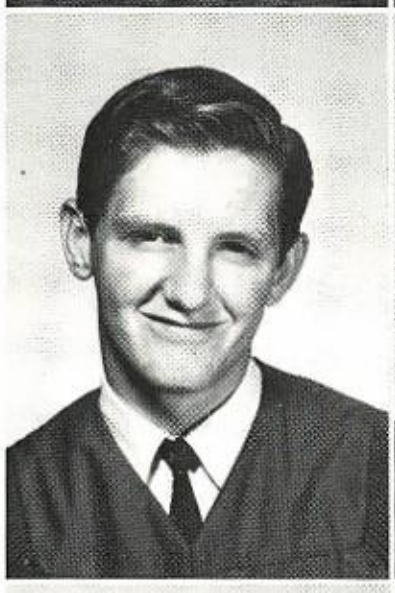
Robin Jones

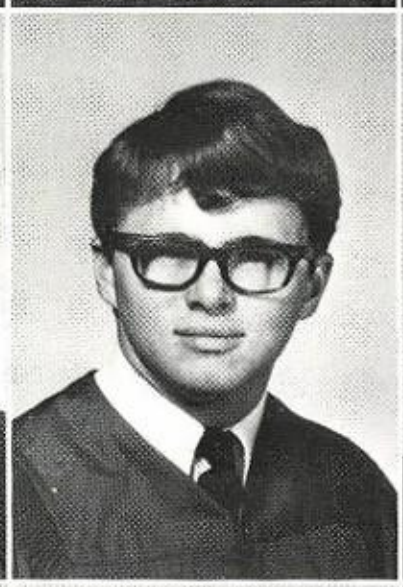
Maggie Kearly

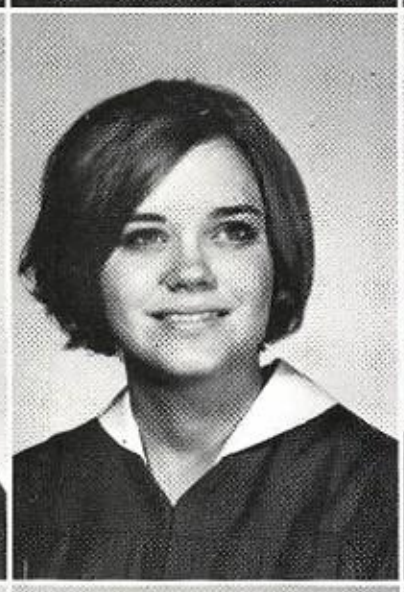


Tommy Kemp

Nancy Kennedy







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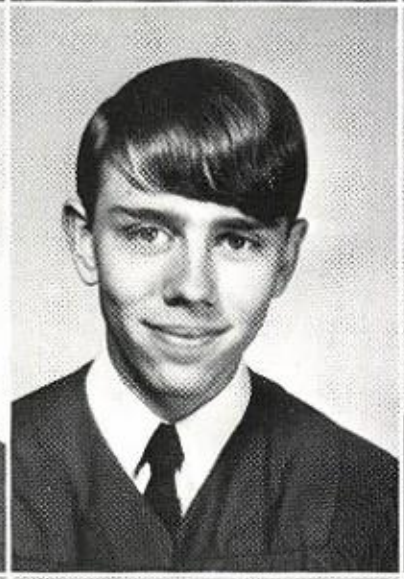

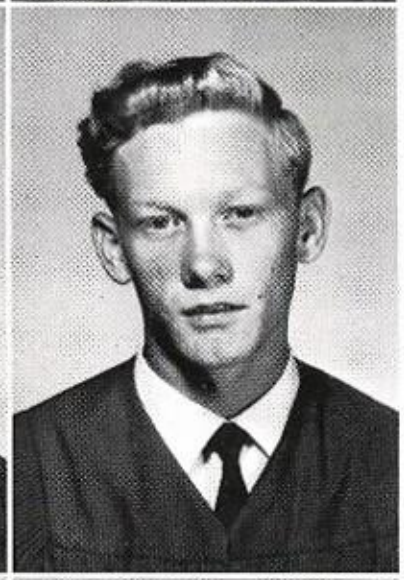

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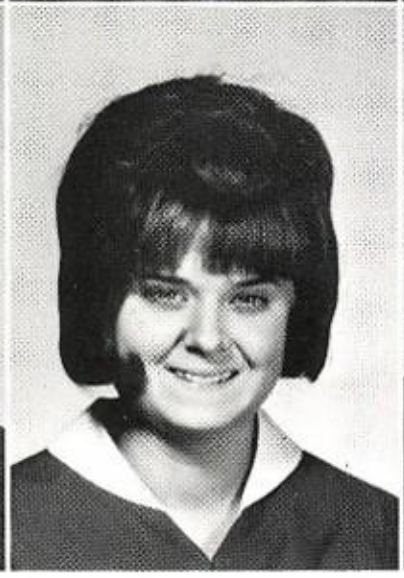
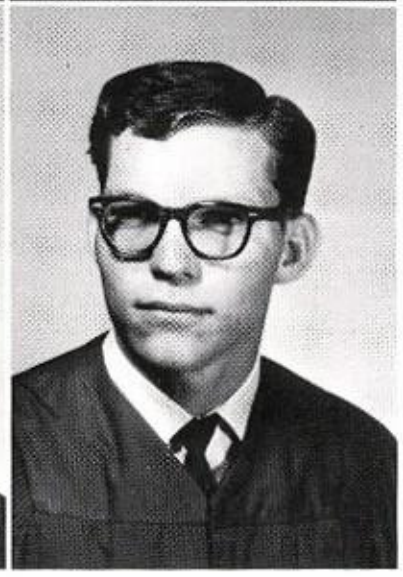
Cathy Kurban
Allan Lakey
Bobby Lamkin





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Freddy Lazarus
Judy Ledenham
Johnny Ledford

Ralph Lee
Janie LeFavour
Susan Legg
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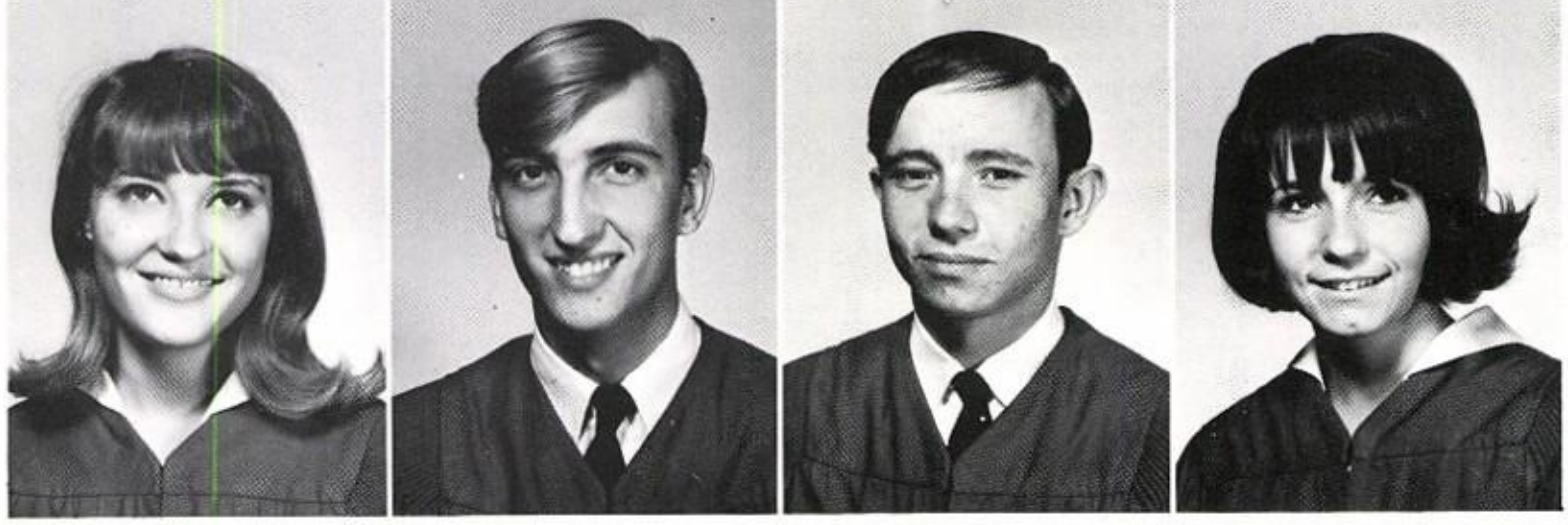
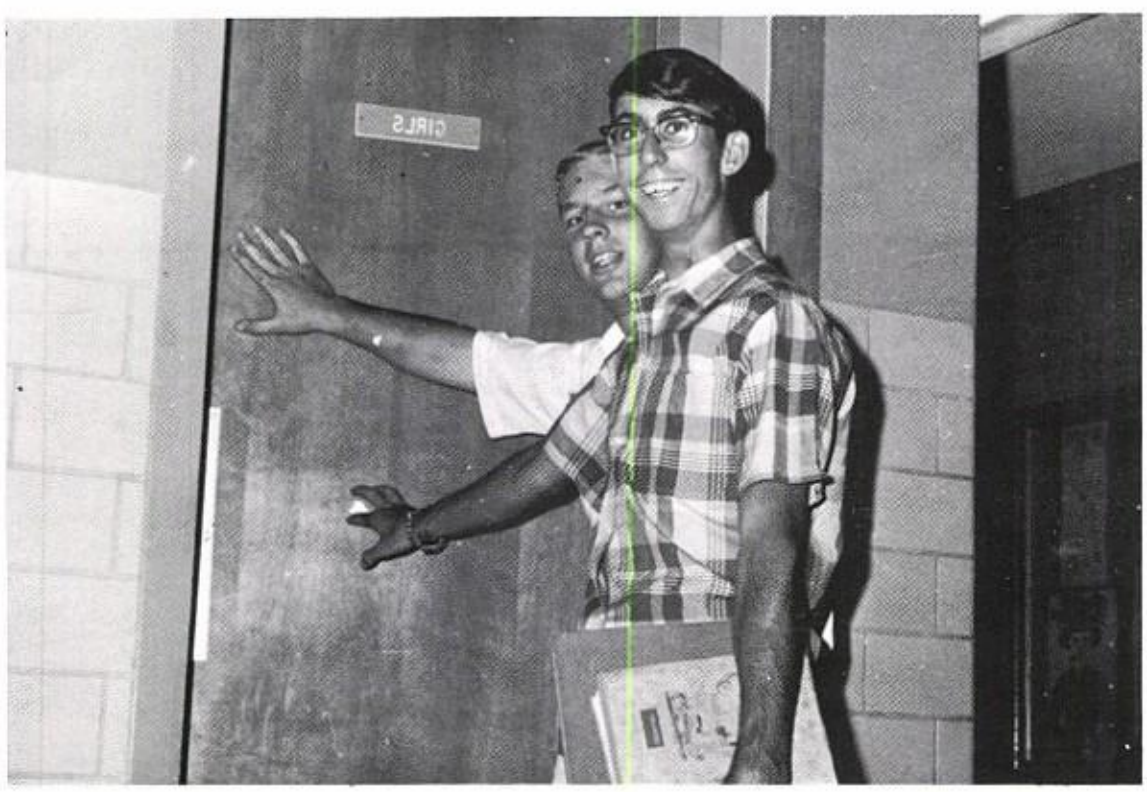
Harold Lightfoot

Dianne Lindly
Gary Lindsay
Byron Lisenbee
Sharon Lolmaugh





What we have here is a failure to communicate," Ed Thomas and Jim Gordon.

Something interesting—or indigestion?

22 Seniors Campaign for Class Offices

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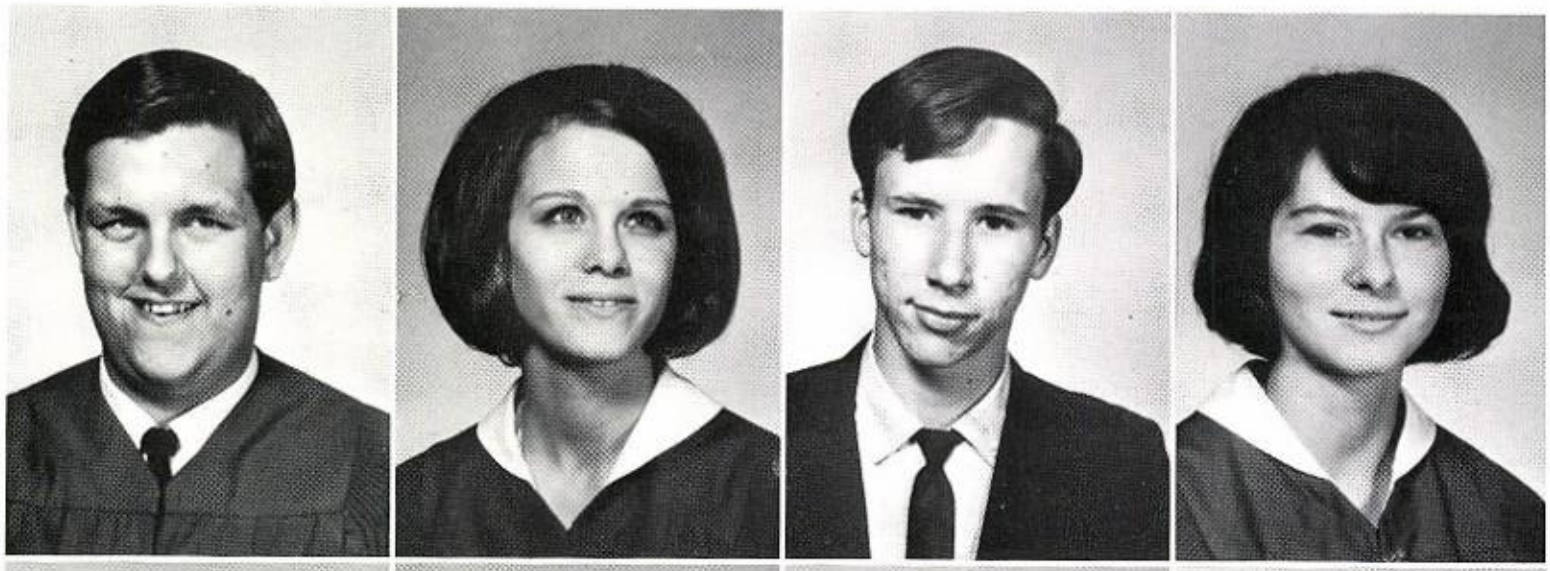
Barbara McCallum
Gary McCandles
Trudy McCaslin



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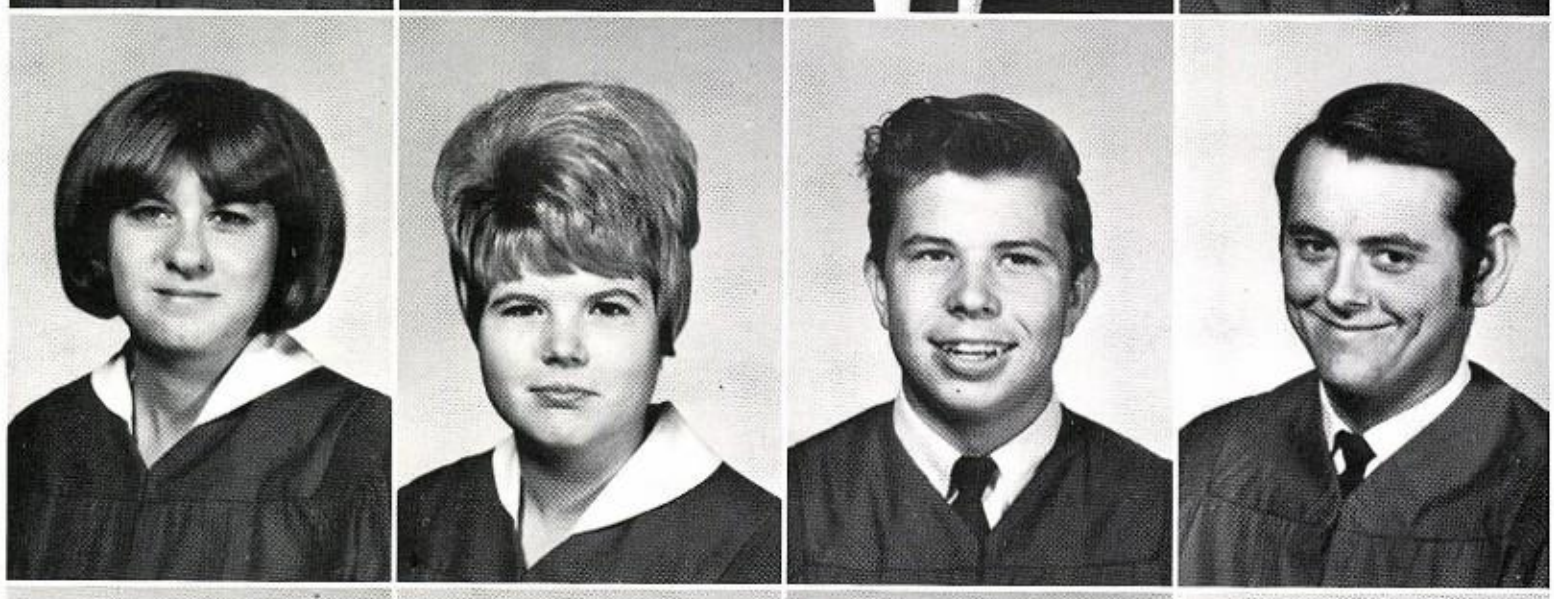
Carolyn McDermott
Larry McGee
Bill McIntosh



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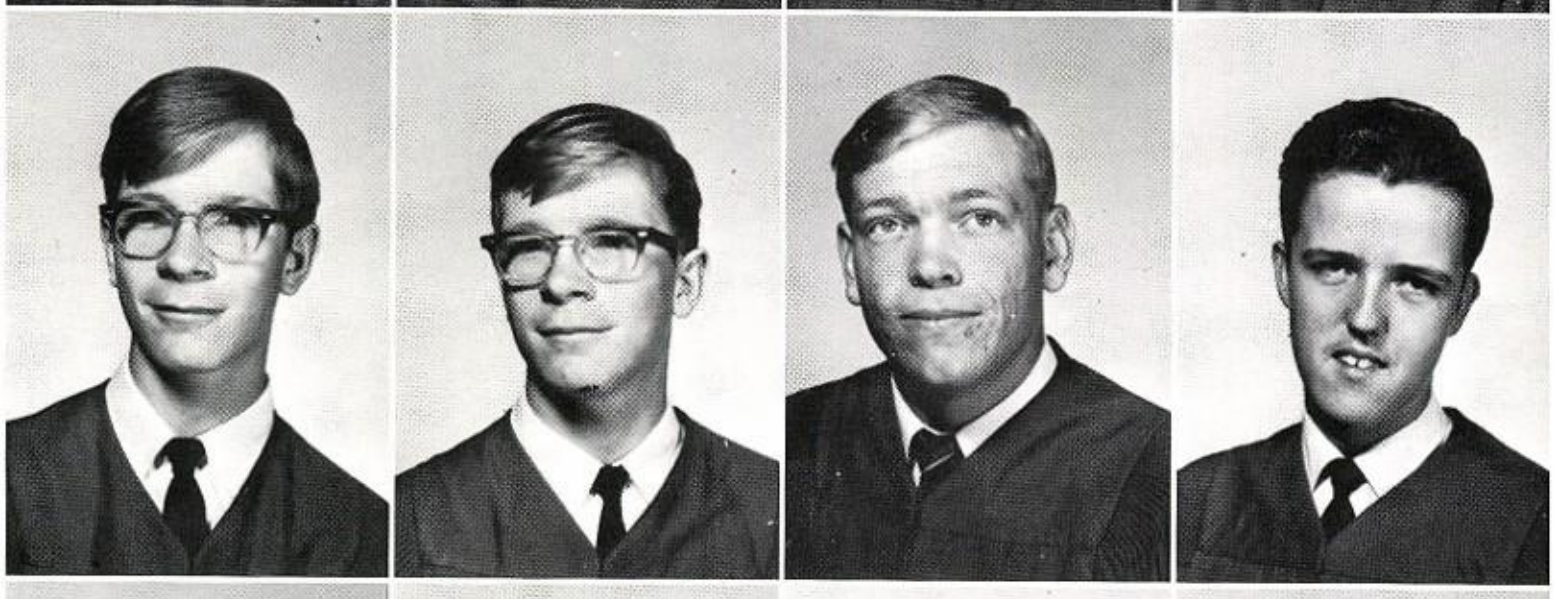
Jerry McKee
Jerry McKinney
Bobby McLeroy



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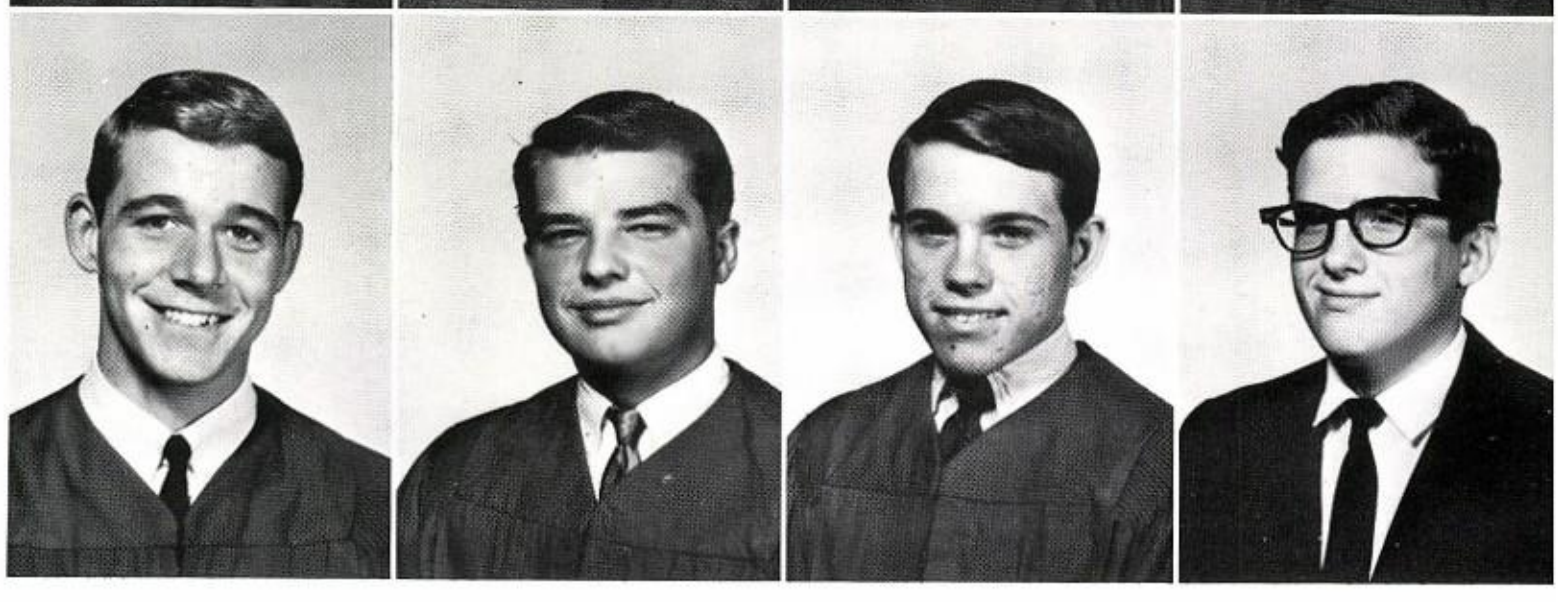
Gary McMillan
Kenneth McMillan
Kerry McNairn



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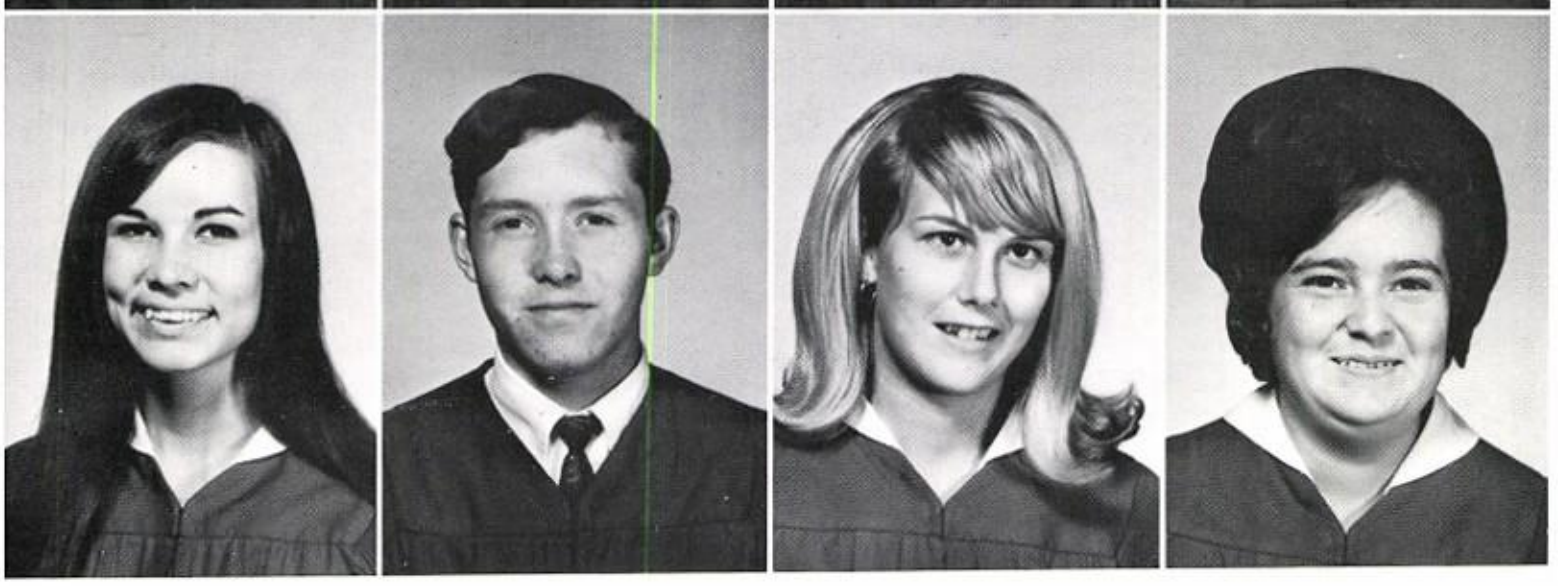
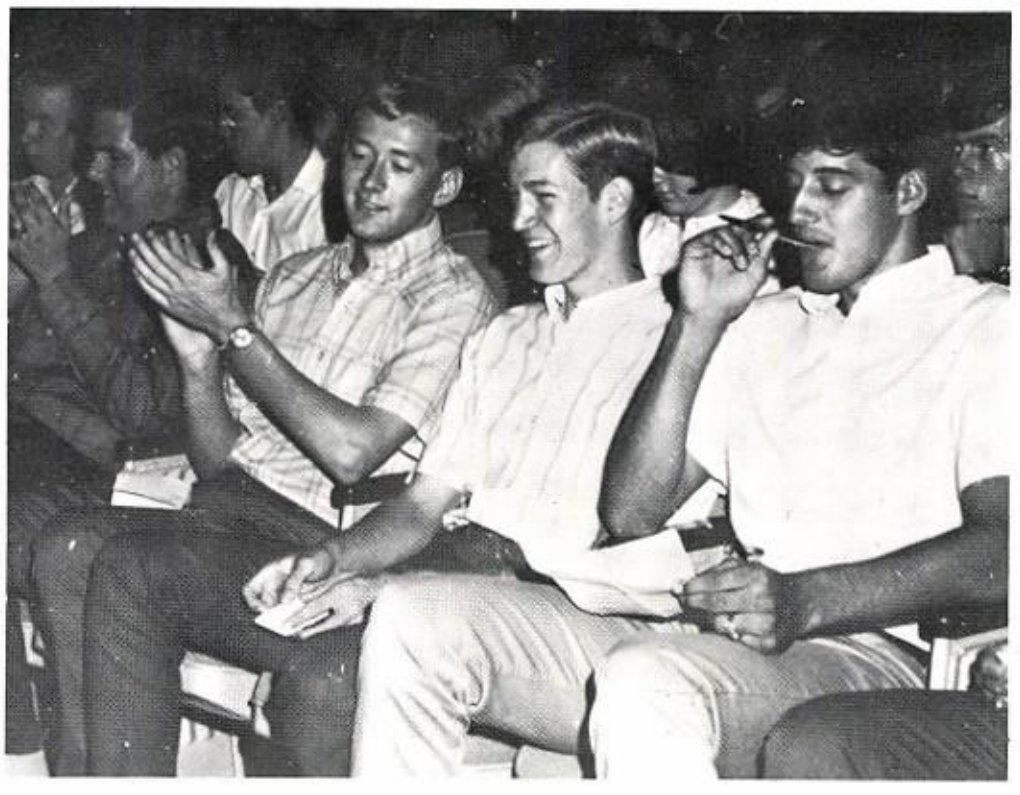
Clifton Lynch
Kenneth Lynch
Marilyn Lynch,

Buddy Maddox
Steve Mahan
Butch Martin
Jon Martin

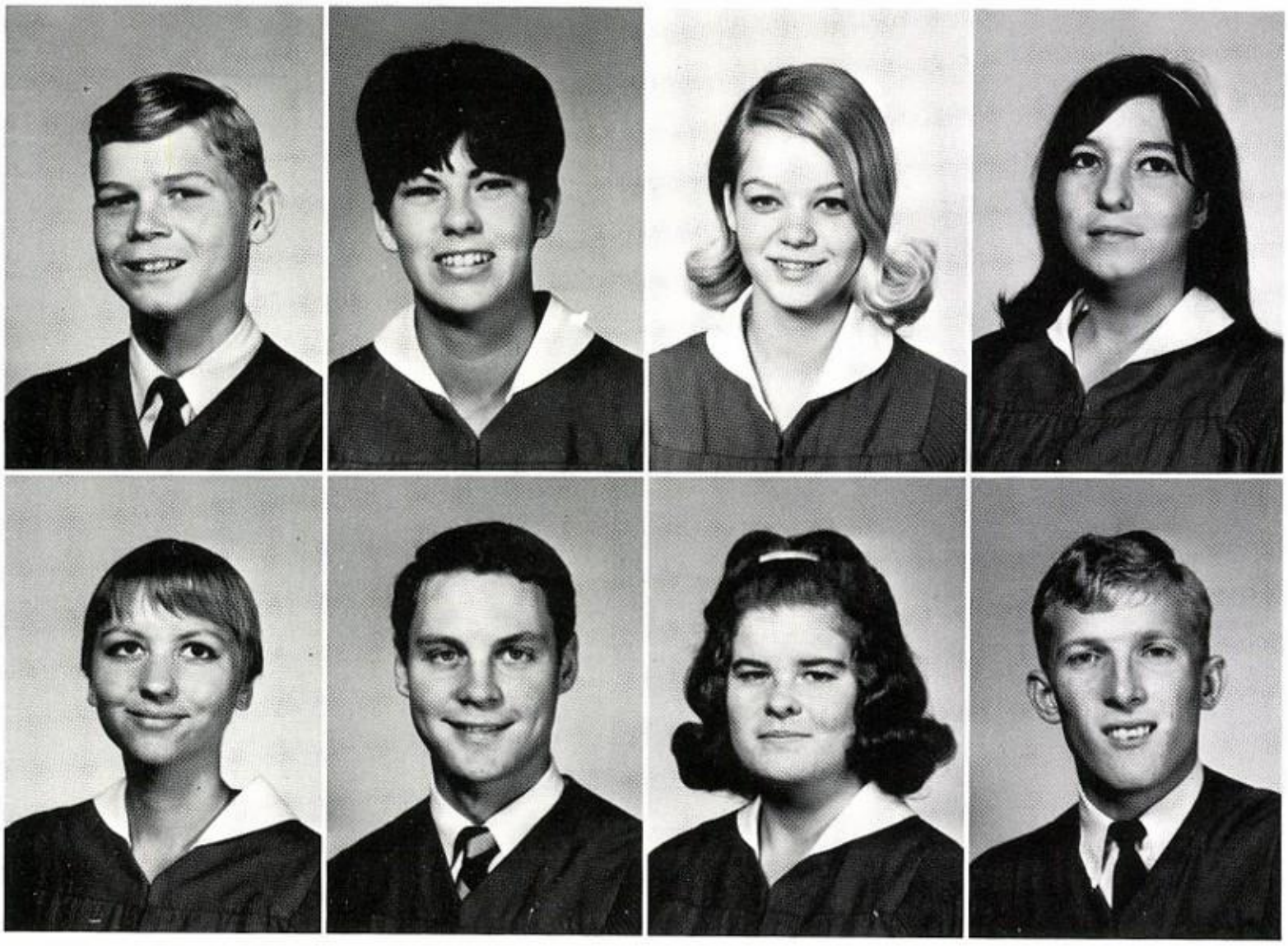


Judy Massengale
Scotty Massey
Jackie Mayfield
Betty Mayo

'And we'll have parties everyday ... " says Steve Paschal to his audience in his campaign speech for senior president.



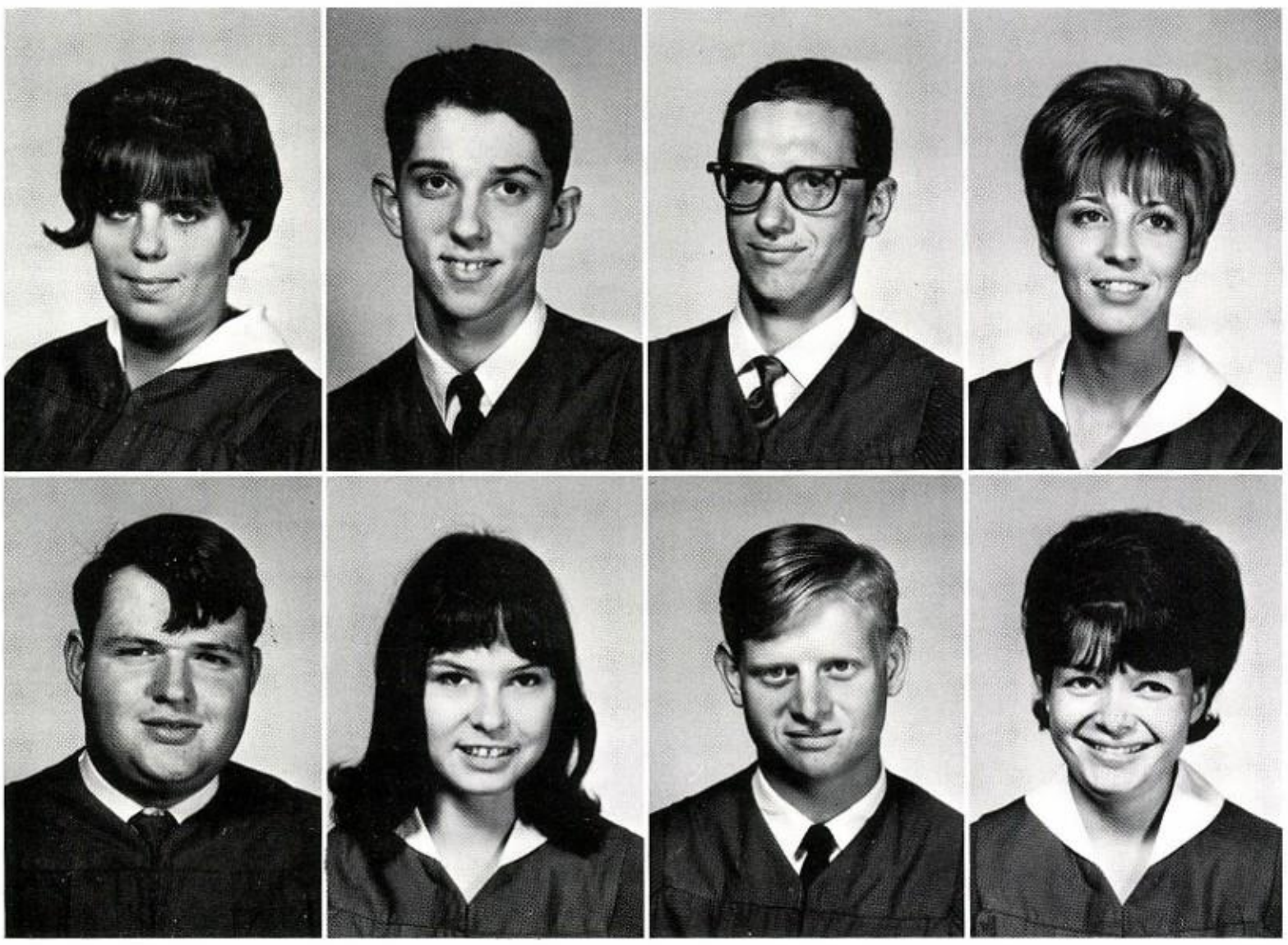
Campaign speeches for class offices seem to amuse these seniors.



Joe McNally
Sherry McRae
Pam Meinzer
Shirley Mercer

Kathy Metz
Mark Middleton
Connie Miller
Steve Mitchell

Library Increases Audio-Visual Materials

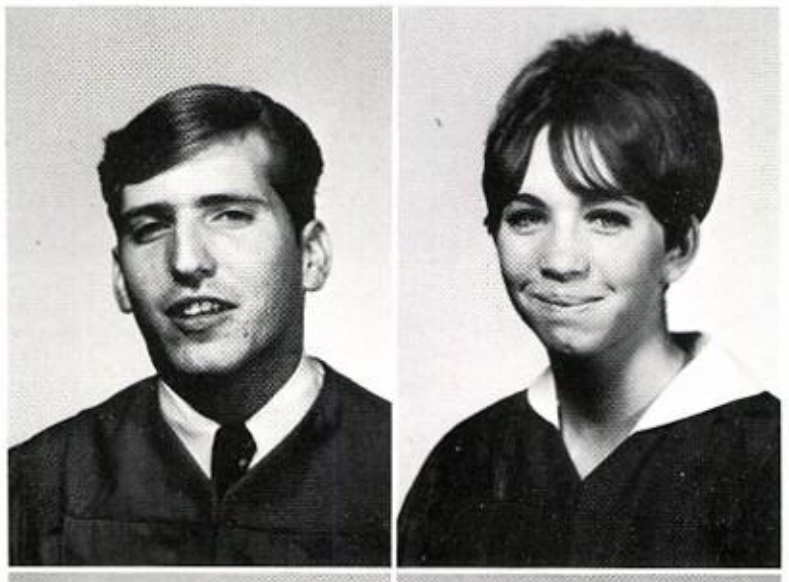


Pam Mitchum
Bill Monds
Carl Monico
Cindy Moore

James Moore
Sandra Moore
Steve Moore
Janell Marcott

This is known as a rounded education??

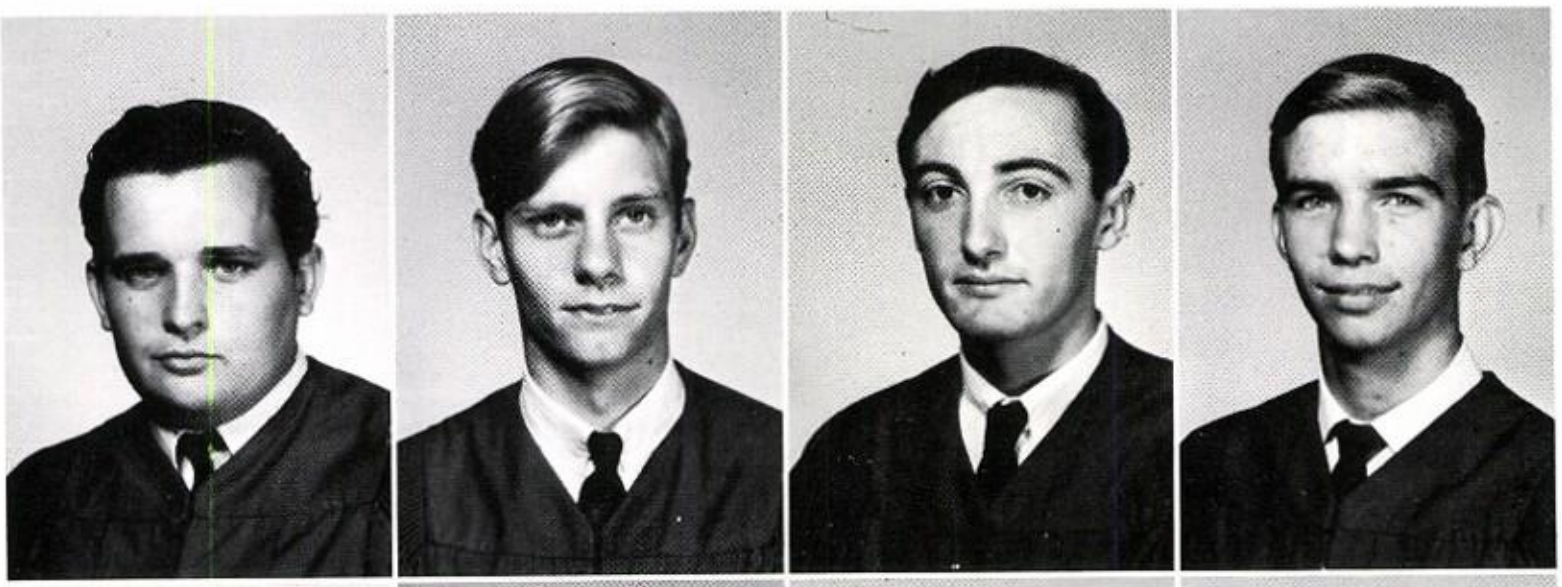
Randy Morgan
Michelle Morris



Cheryl Morrison
Chris Morrison

Expands Book Collection to Record 7000

Robert Morse
Joe Mullins
Roger Murphree
Steve Musser



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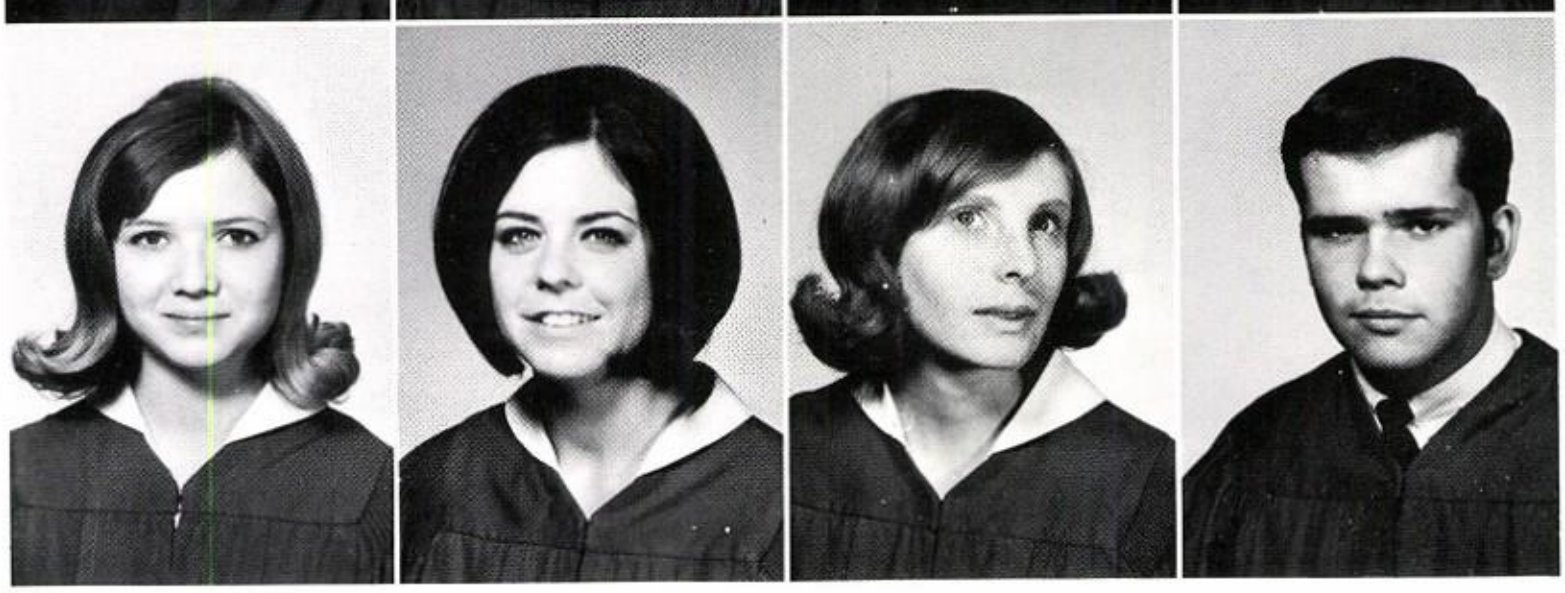
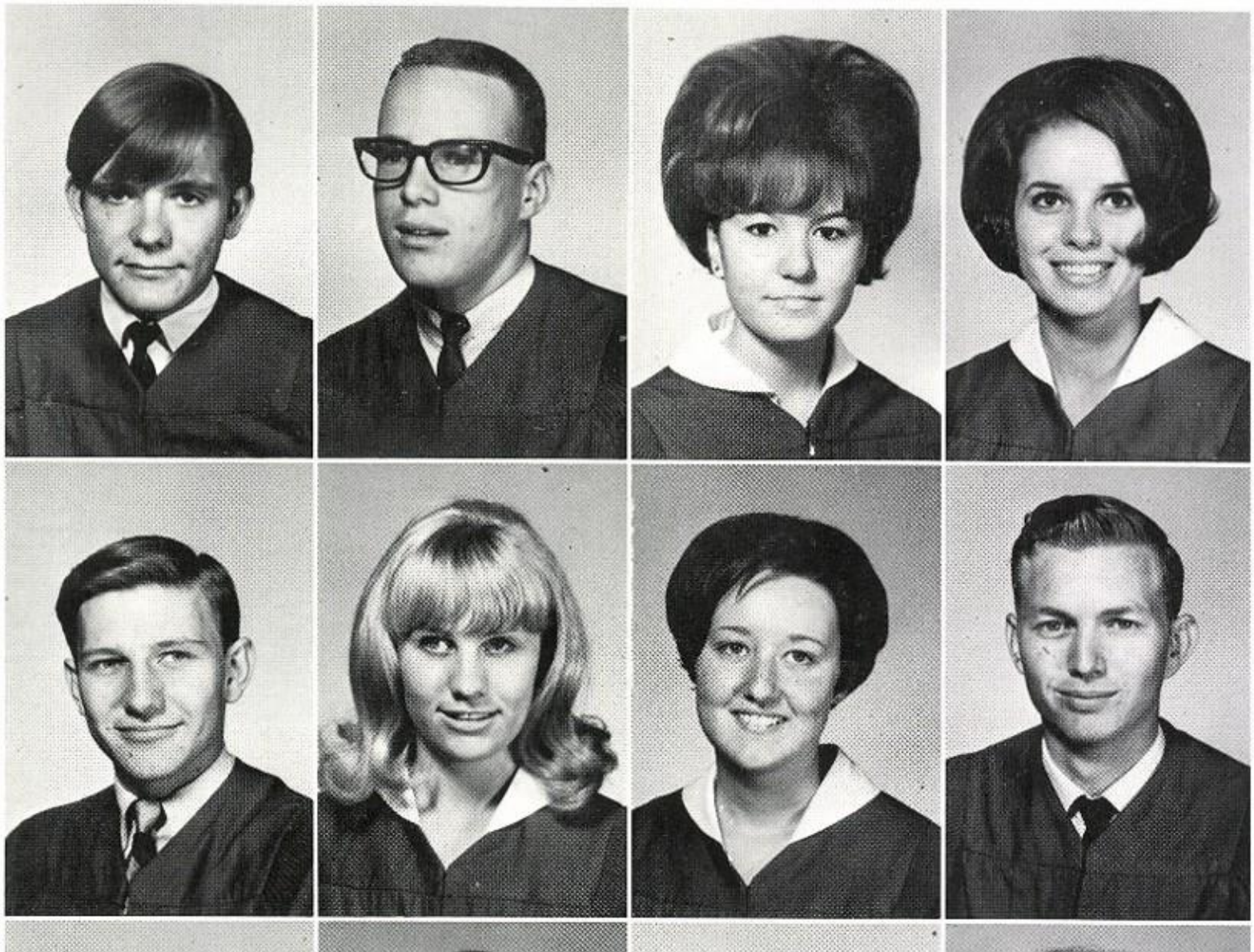
Claudia Neinast
Linda Nichols
Ricky Nichols





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Mike Nicolle
Debi Norris
Debbie Oldham

Tommy O'Neal
Sandy Ots
Gail Overbey
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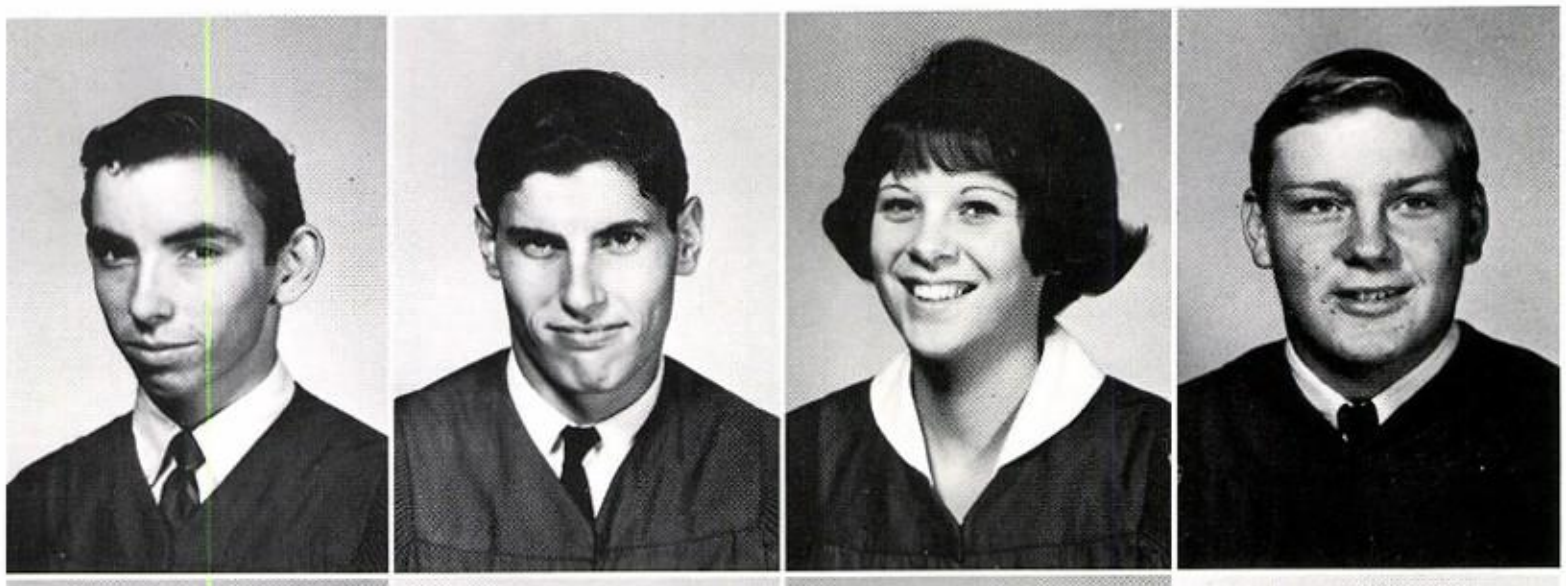
Sue Oxford
Ricky Palmer
Sandra Pancake
Barbara Pannell

"We know copy for *Texans Talk* is due in the morning, Miss Davis, but we have to eat."



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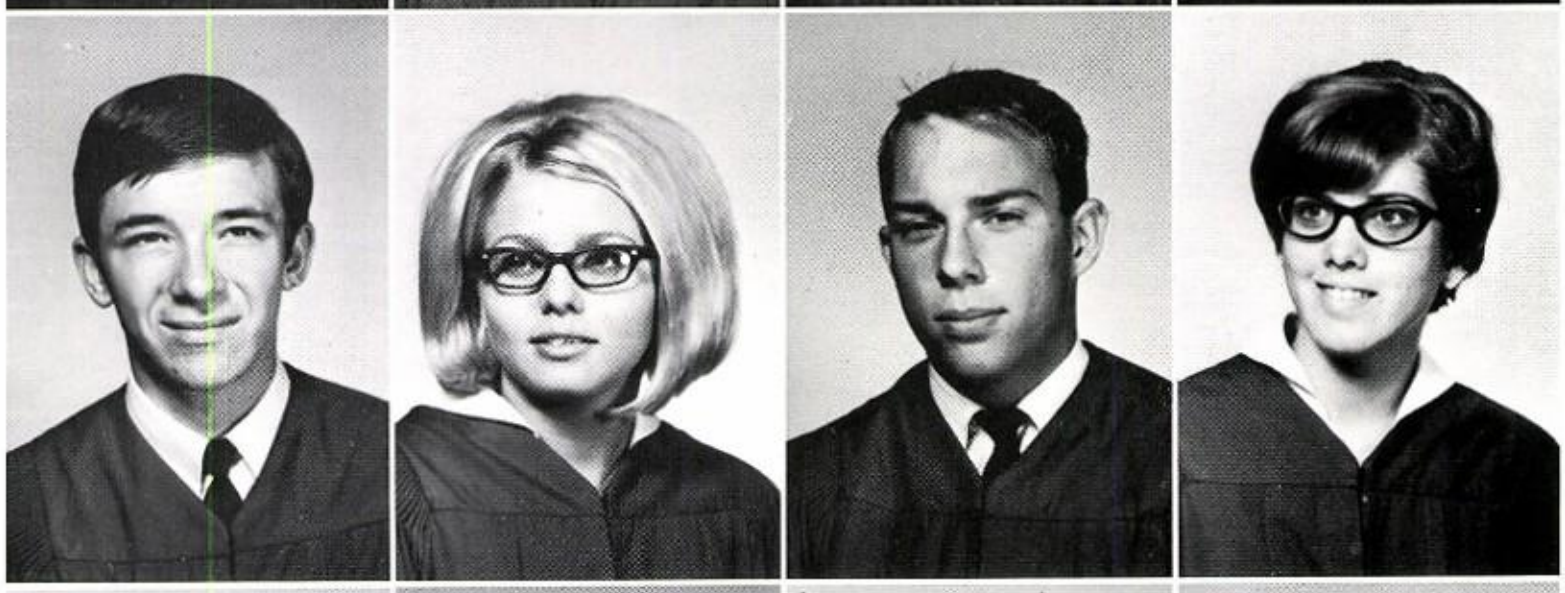
Gene Patridge
Pat Patridge
Steve Paschal



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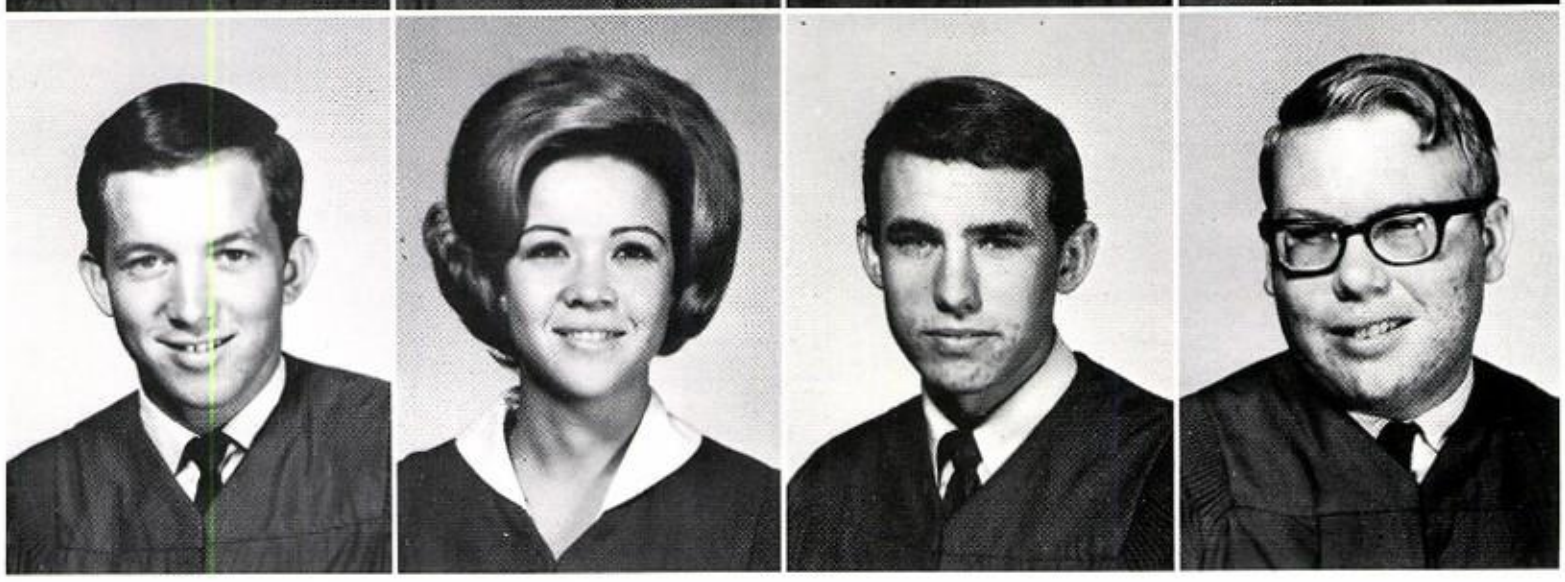
Tawana Patterson
Pat Patton
Marsha Pechmann



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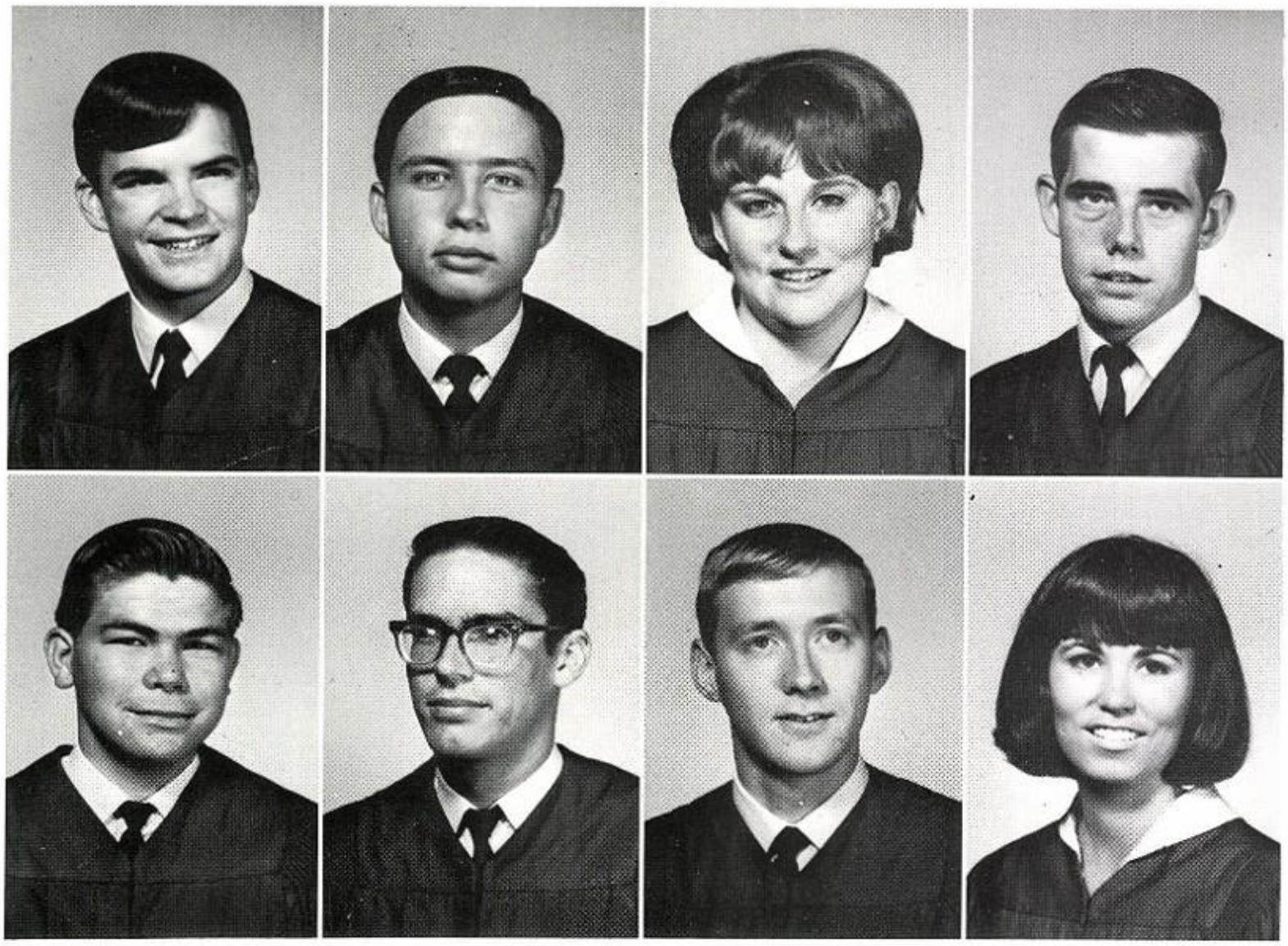
Sherry Perry
Harvey Pfeil
Murray Phariss

Missing a Deadline Means Working After School

Larry Pierce
Ray Pierce
Anna Pittman
Barry Post

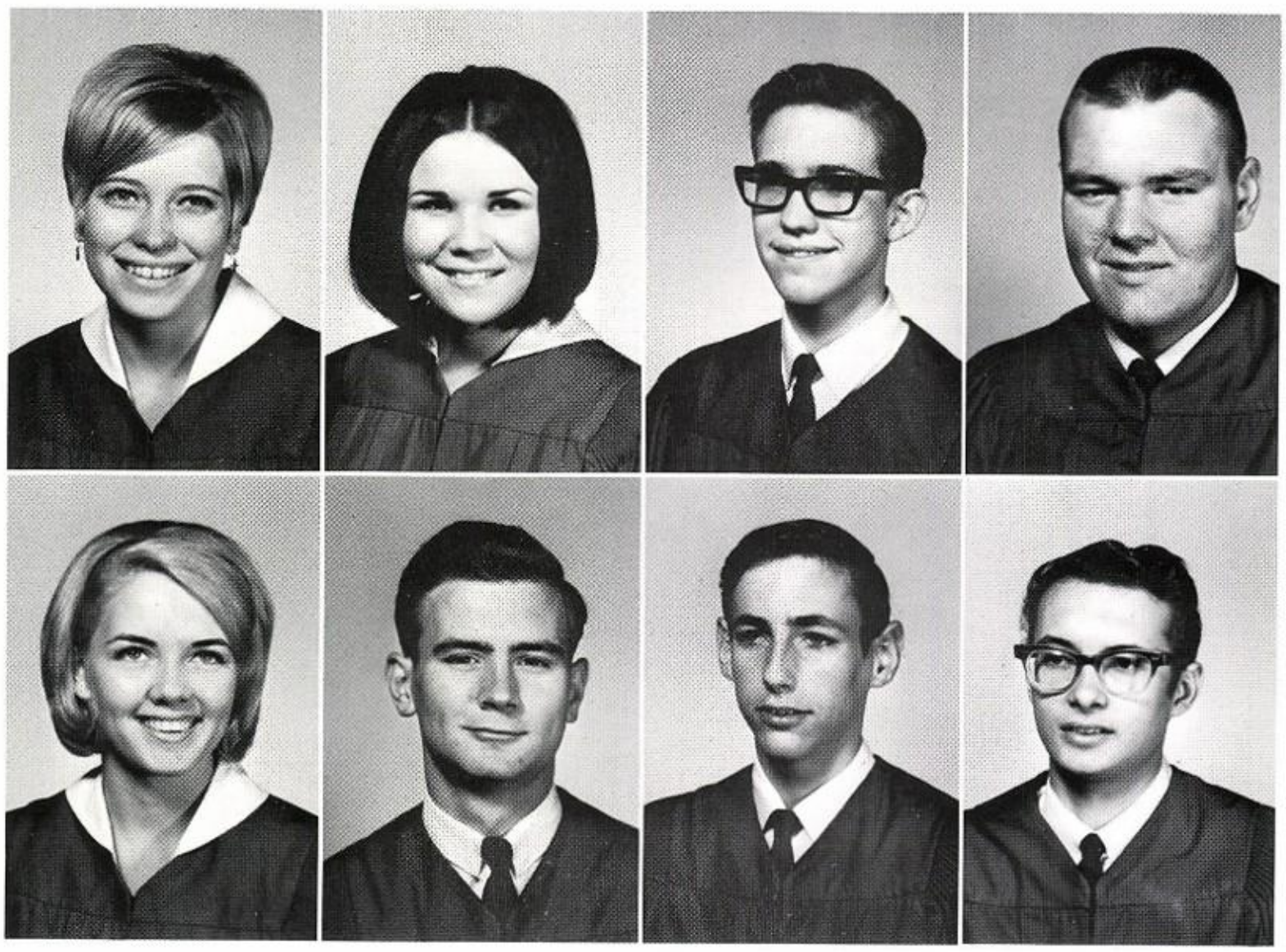


Val Prather
Bruce Pratt
Karen Price
Larry Price

Ray Prince
Alex Pritchard
Dick Pryor
Sheri Pugh

Happiness Is First Lunch

Cindy Rainey
Judy Ratliff
Mike Ray
Roger Reeder



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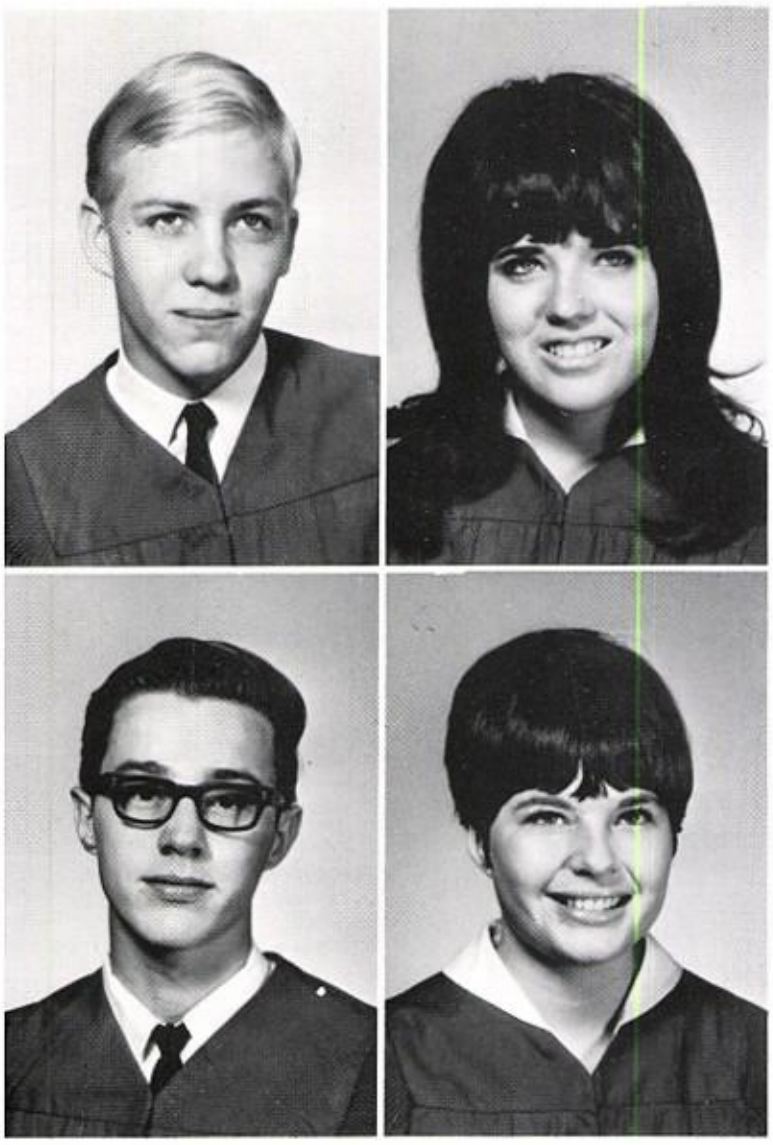
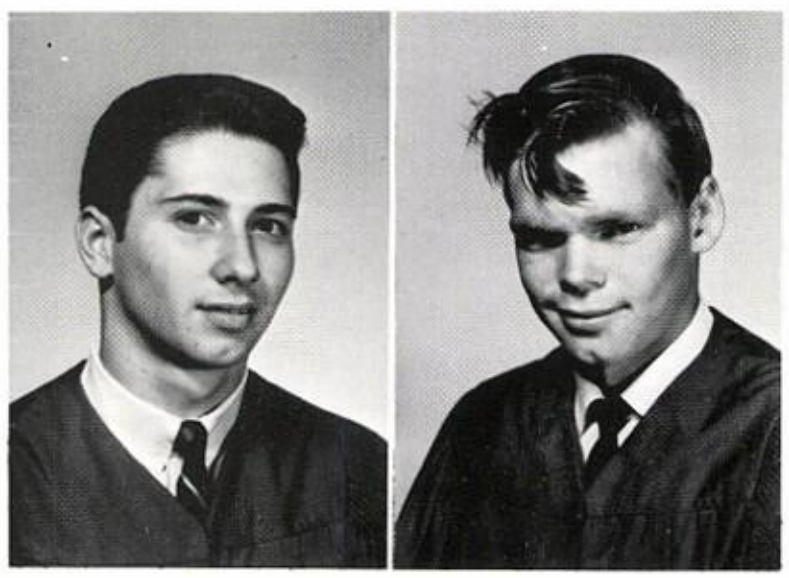
William Richmond
Gary Richey
Larry Richey

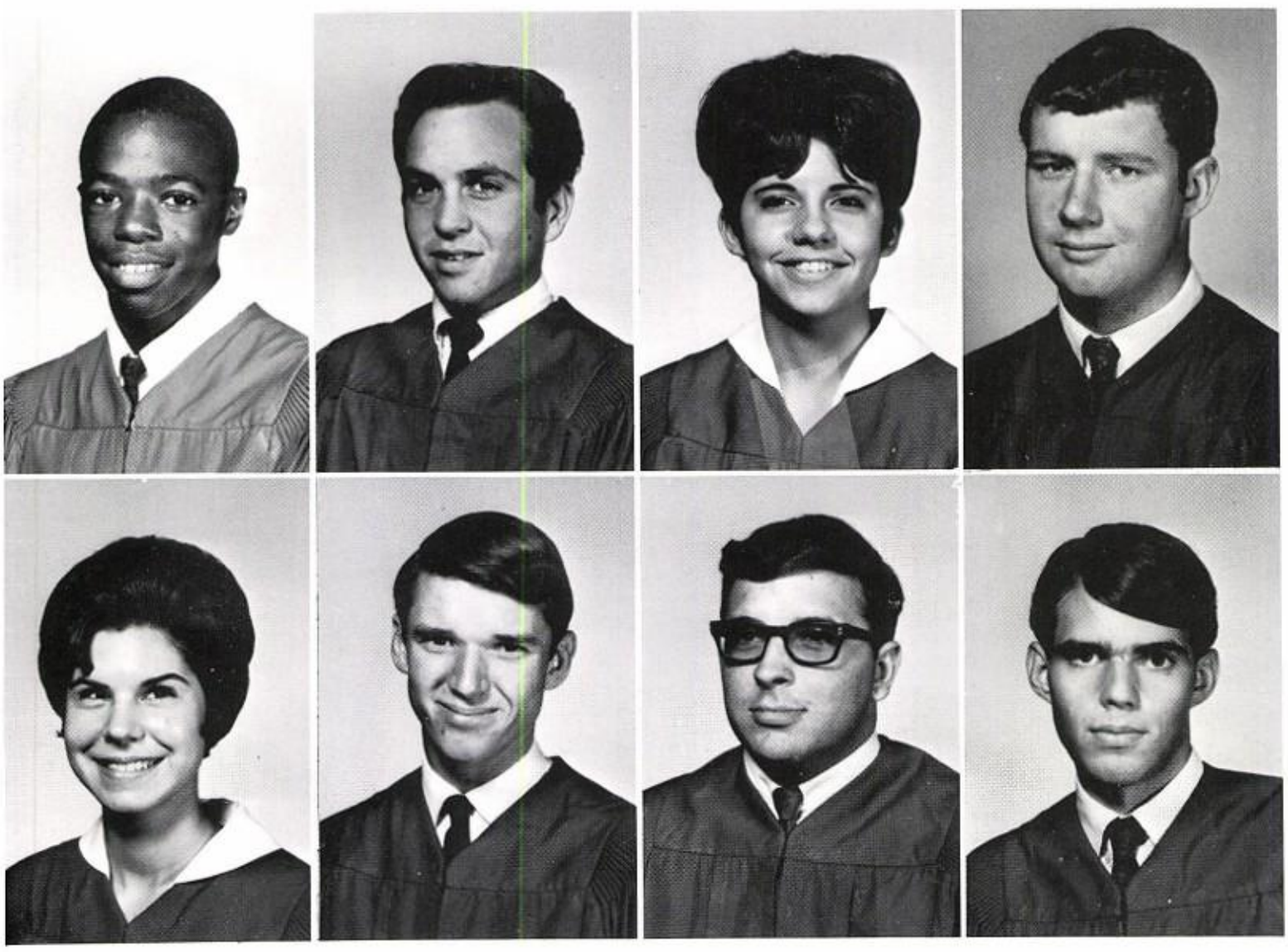


Phil Rickel
Pat Roark
Larry Roberson
Alice Rogers

Glad that lunch period is finally here, senior Vicki Stephenson smiles for photographers on her way to the cafeteria.



Danny Rogers
Mike Rose



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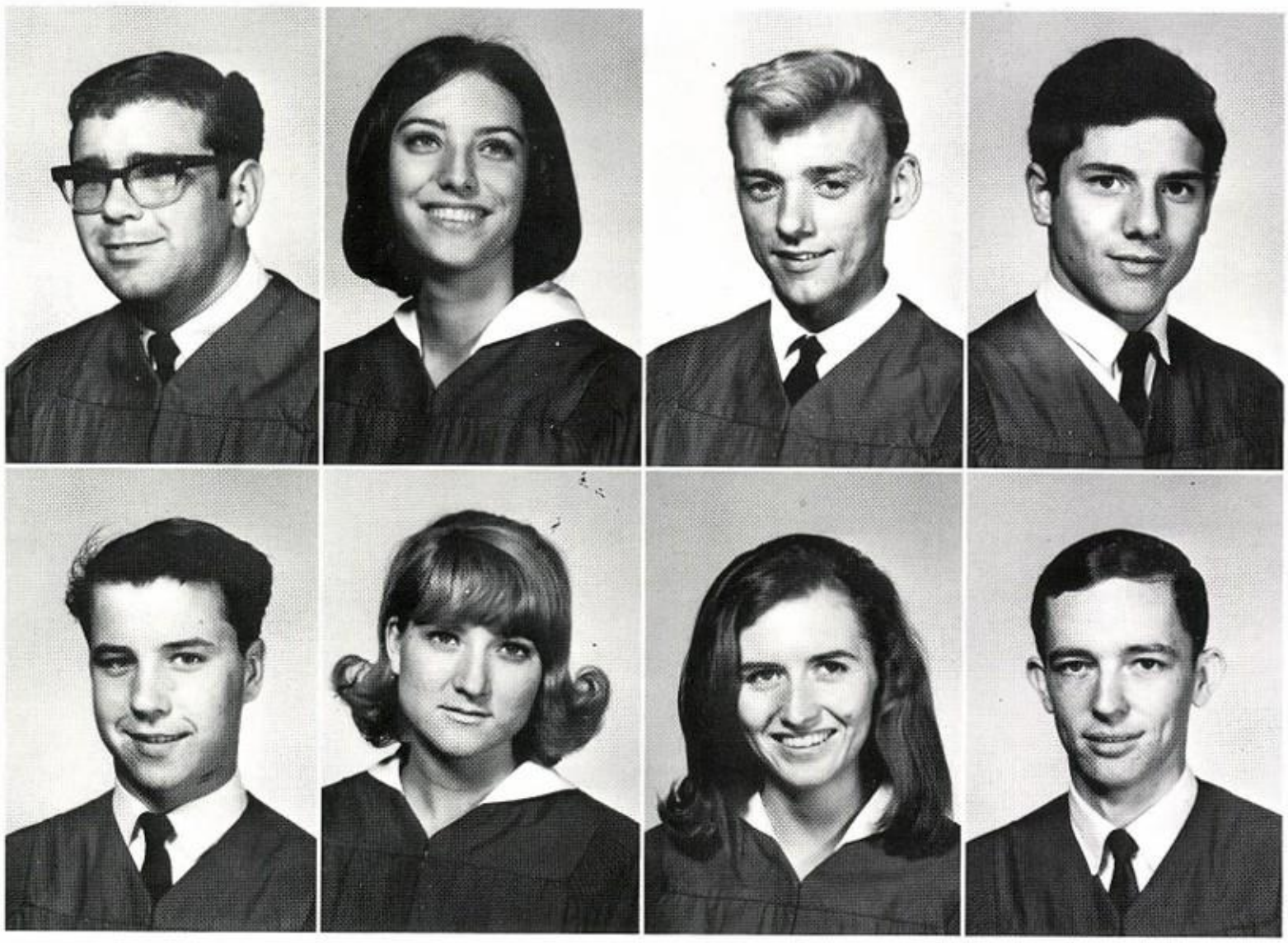
Mike Rowlett
Diane Rushing
Bob Russell

Regina Ryclik
David Sampson
Steve Sanders
Mark Sanders

Marsha Satterwhite
Nancy Scarborough
James Schneider
James Scroggins

Sharyn Shady
Lana Sharp
Karen Shaw
Janet Shelton

Snack Line Adds Hamburgers, Corny Dogs,



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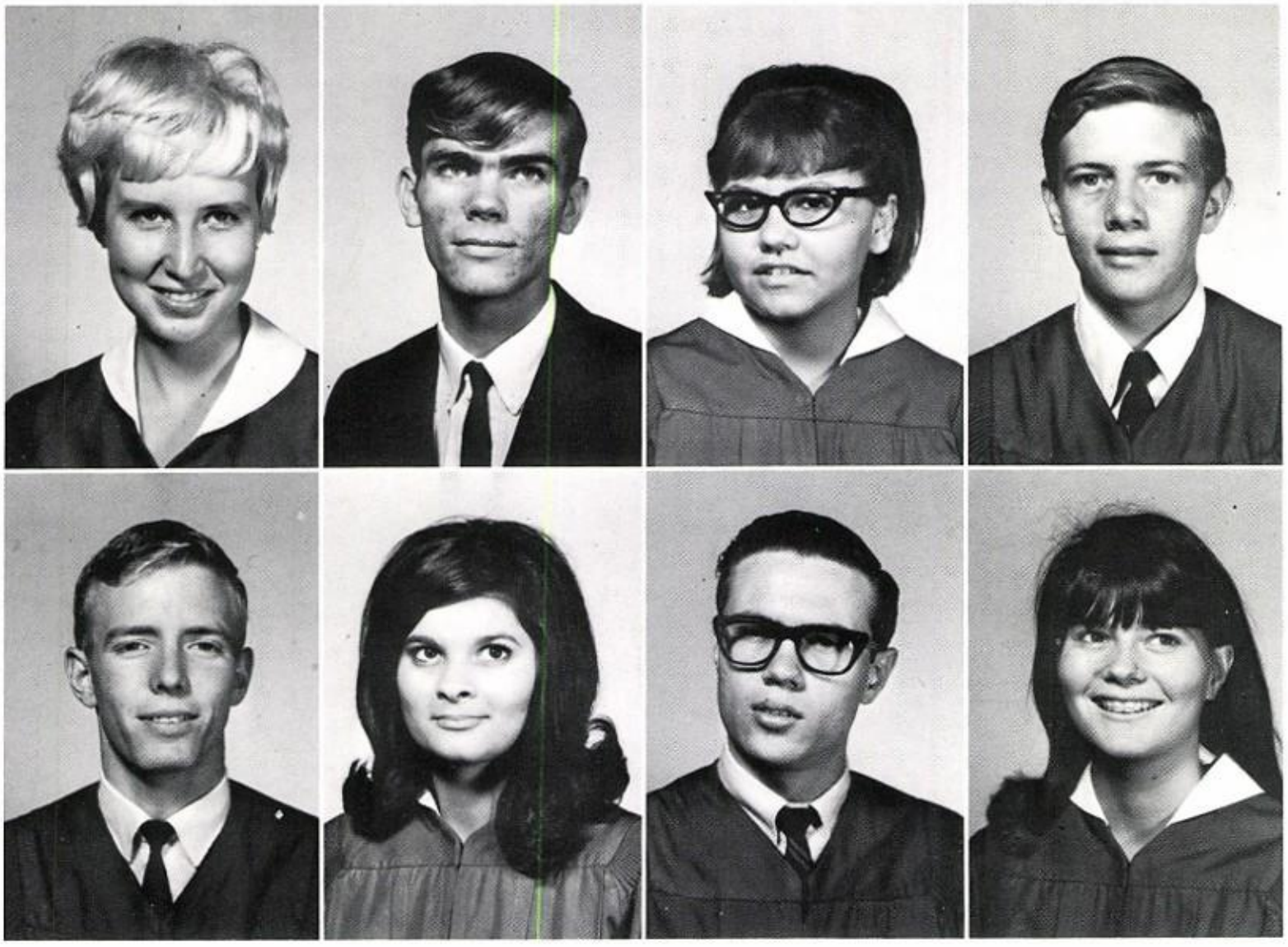
Terry Sikorra
Steve Sloan

Richard Smiddy
Donah Smith
Donna Smith
Doug Smith



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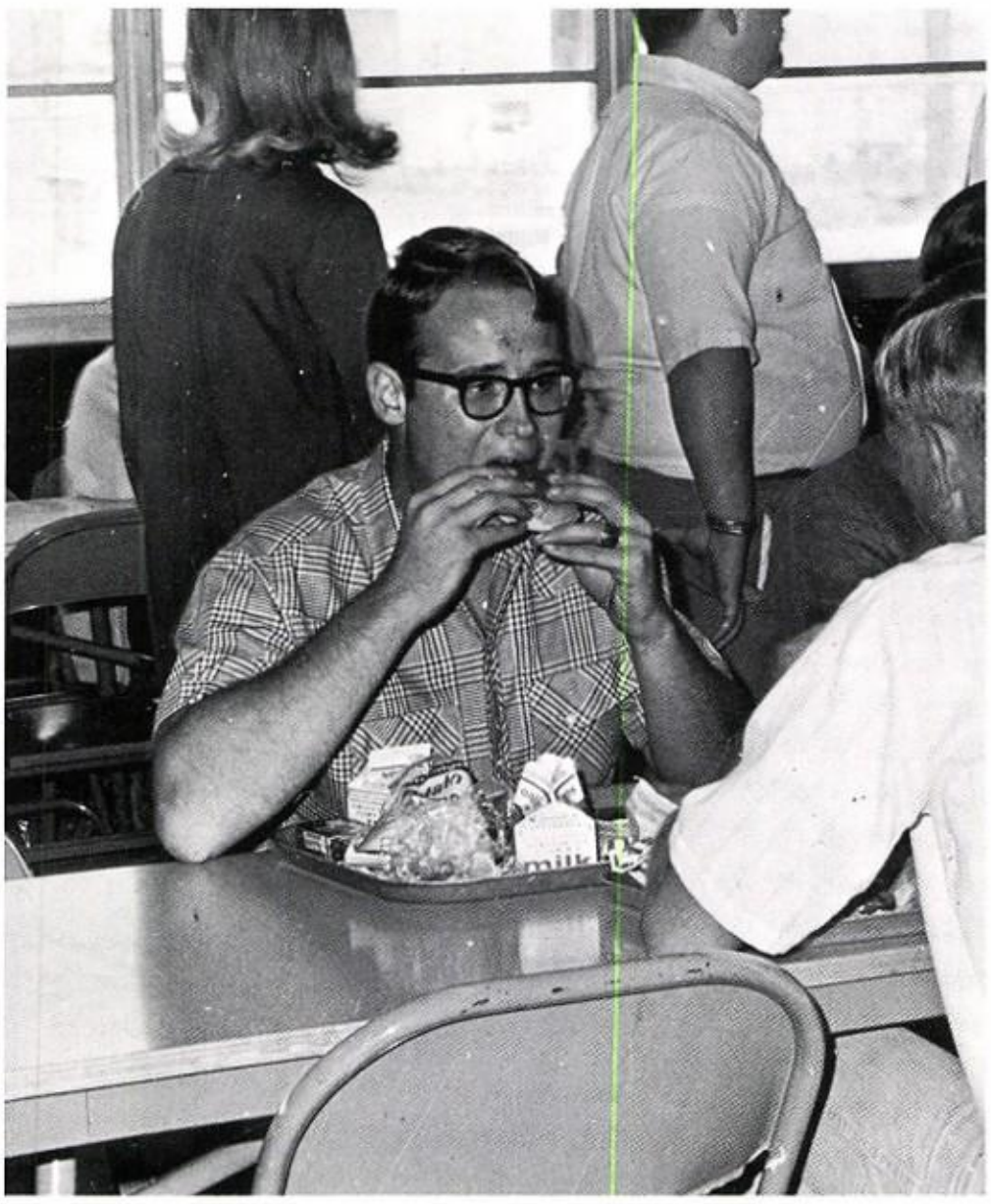
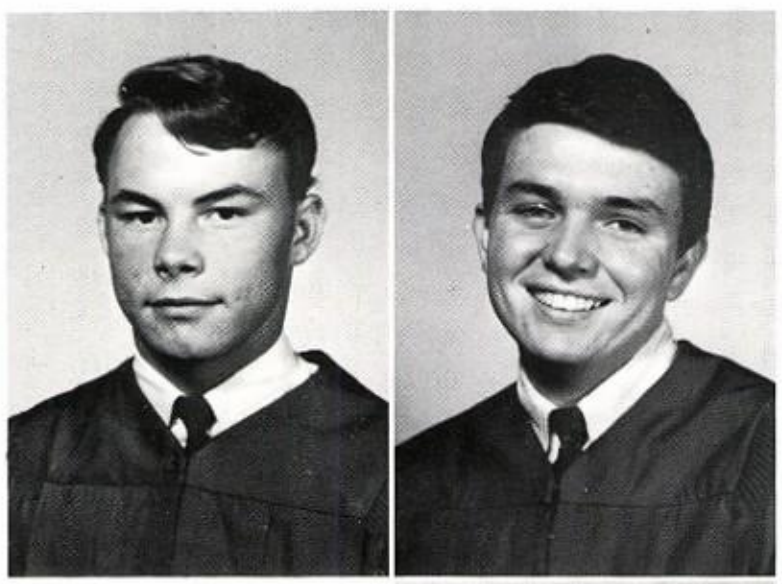
Leslie Smith
Peggy Smith
Roger Smith

Kim Snyder
Janet Sodd
Billy Sosebee
Melissa Soviak

Malts, and French Fries to Lunchroom Menu



Munching on a hamburger, senior Mike Hudon seems to approve of the cafeteria's newest addition, a snack line.



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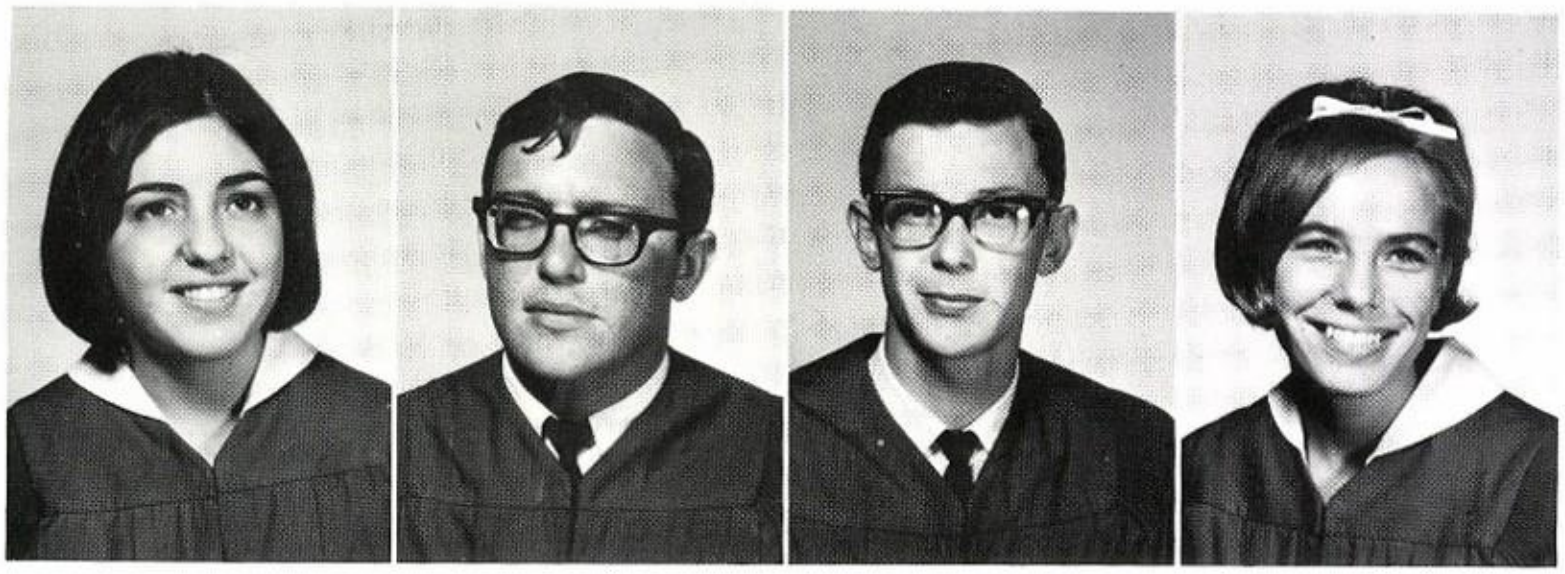
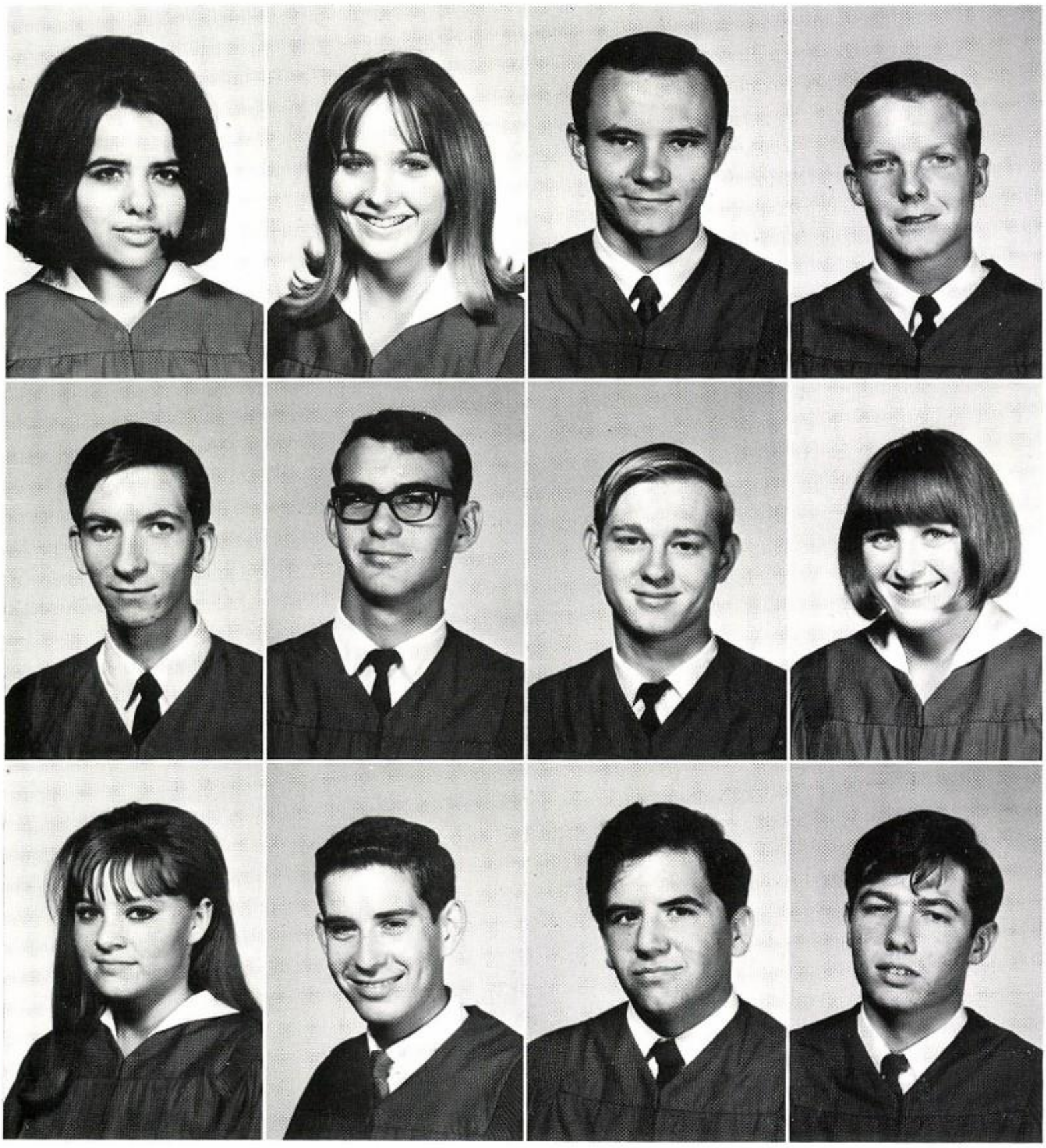
Rosemary Spruiel

Garry Stanton
John Steele



Noemi Stemphelet
Gary Stephens
Mike Stephens
Vicki Stephenson

Seniors Await Commencement Exercises at UTA's

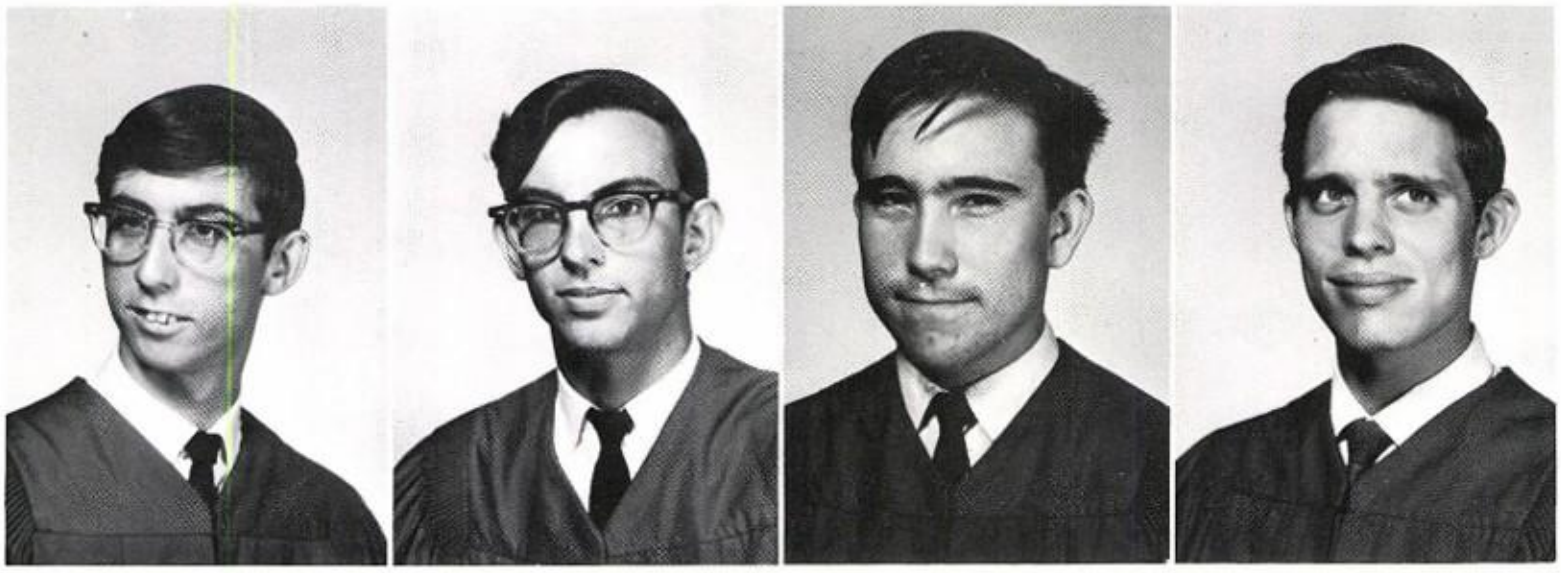


Wanda Stephenson
Sally Stewart
Joe Sustrik
Rodney Sutton

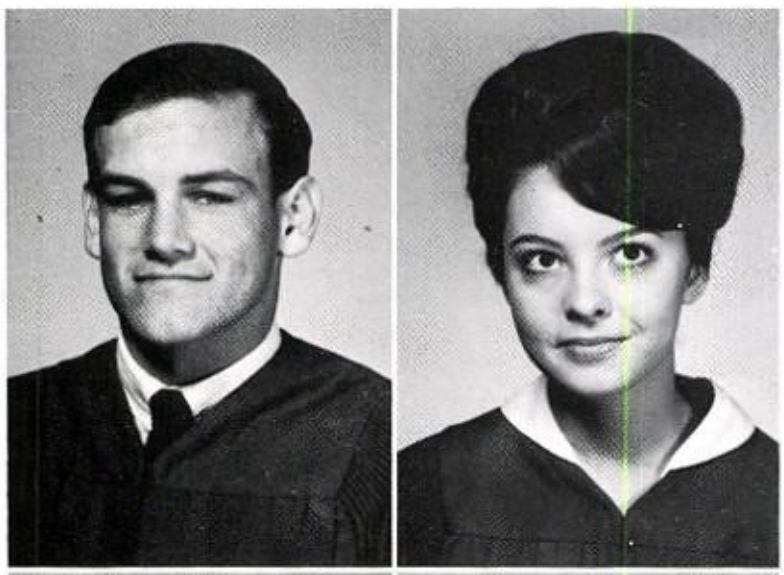
Bobby Swafford
Donald Swinford
Jerry Tabor
Judy Tabor

Pam Tate
James Taylor
Sam Taylor
Mike Templin

Ed Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Mike Thomasson
John Thurmond



Texas Hall



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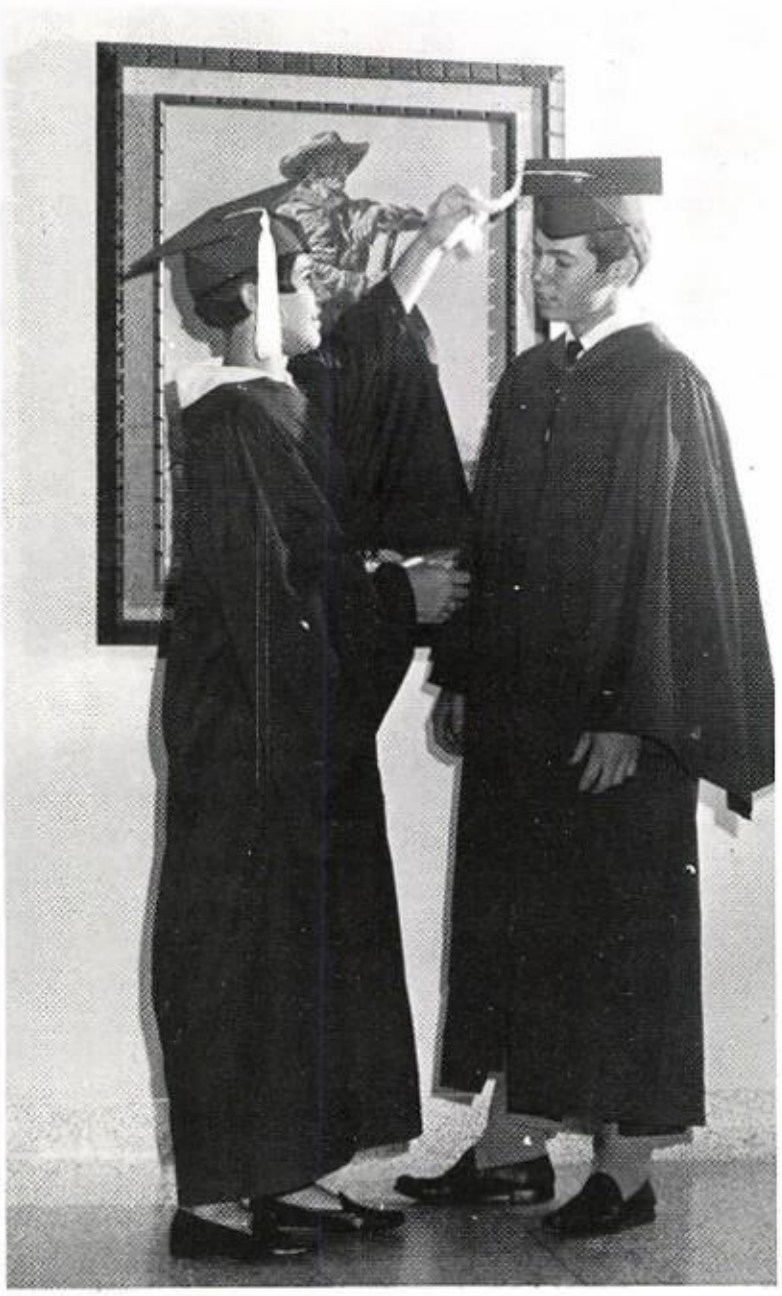
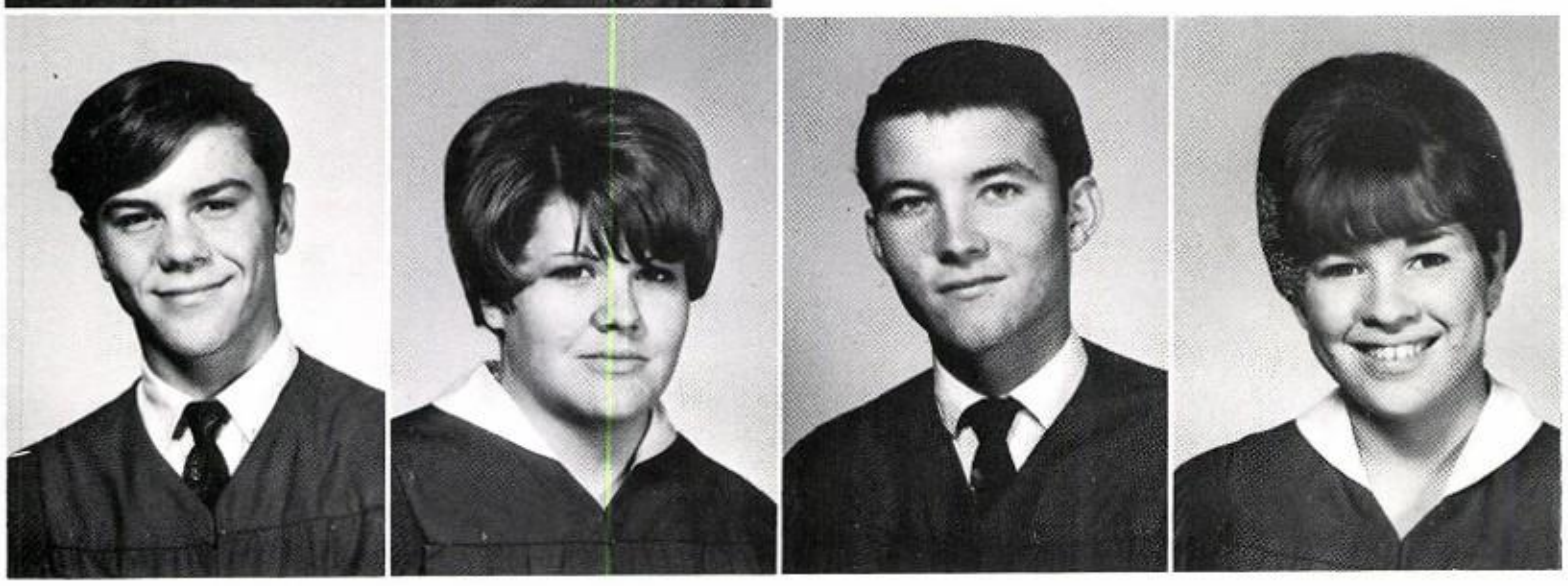
Sara Timblin

Linda Timmons
Mary Townsend



"No Mike," says Cindy Johnson, "You have to wait until after graduation to put it on that side."



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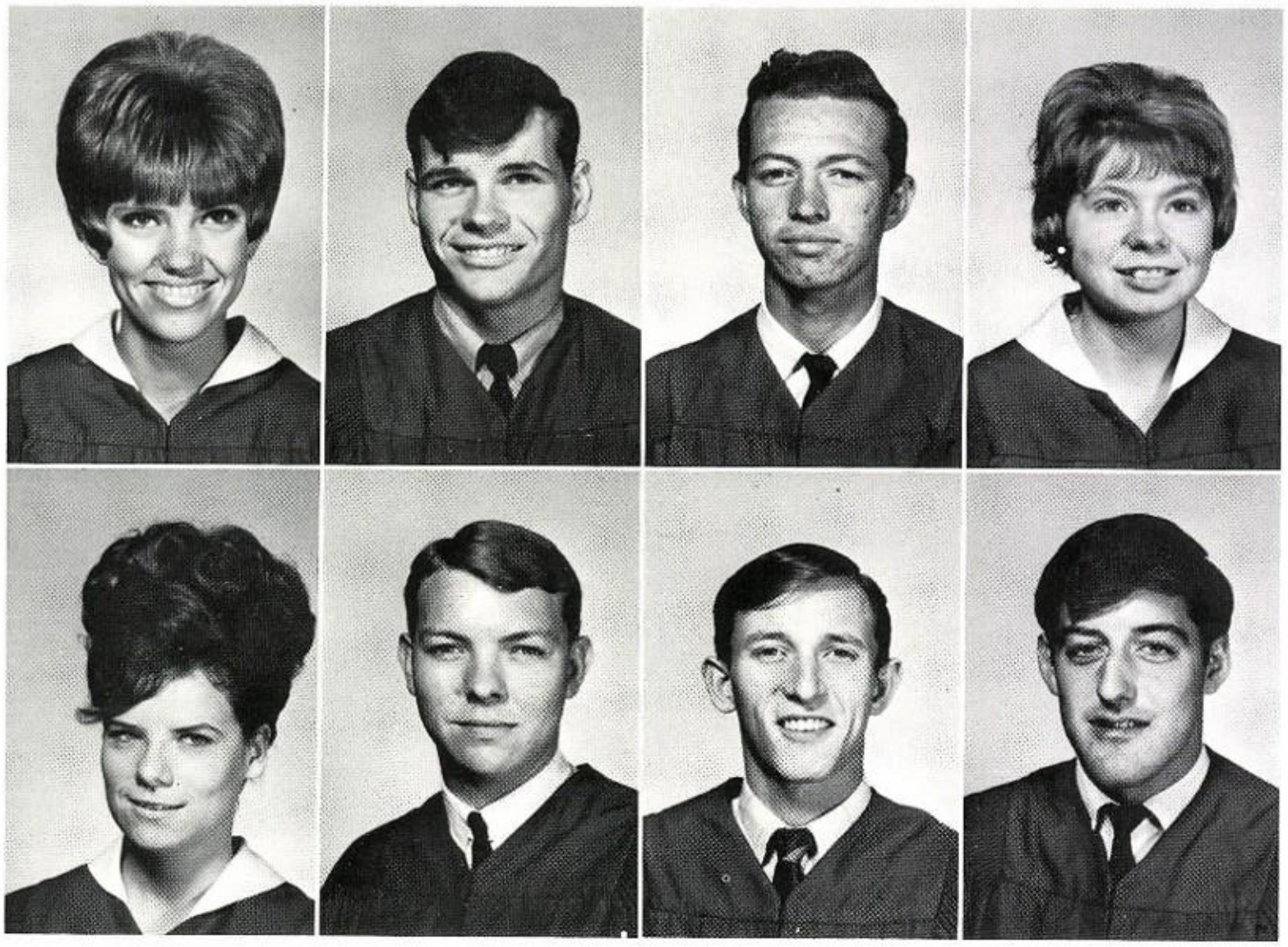
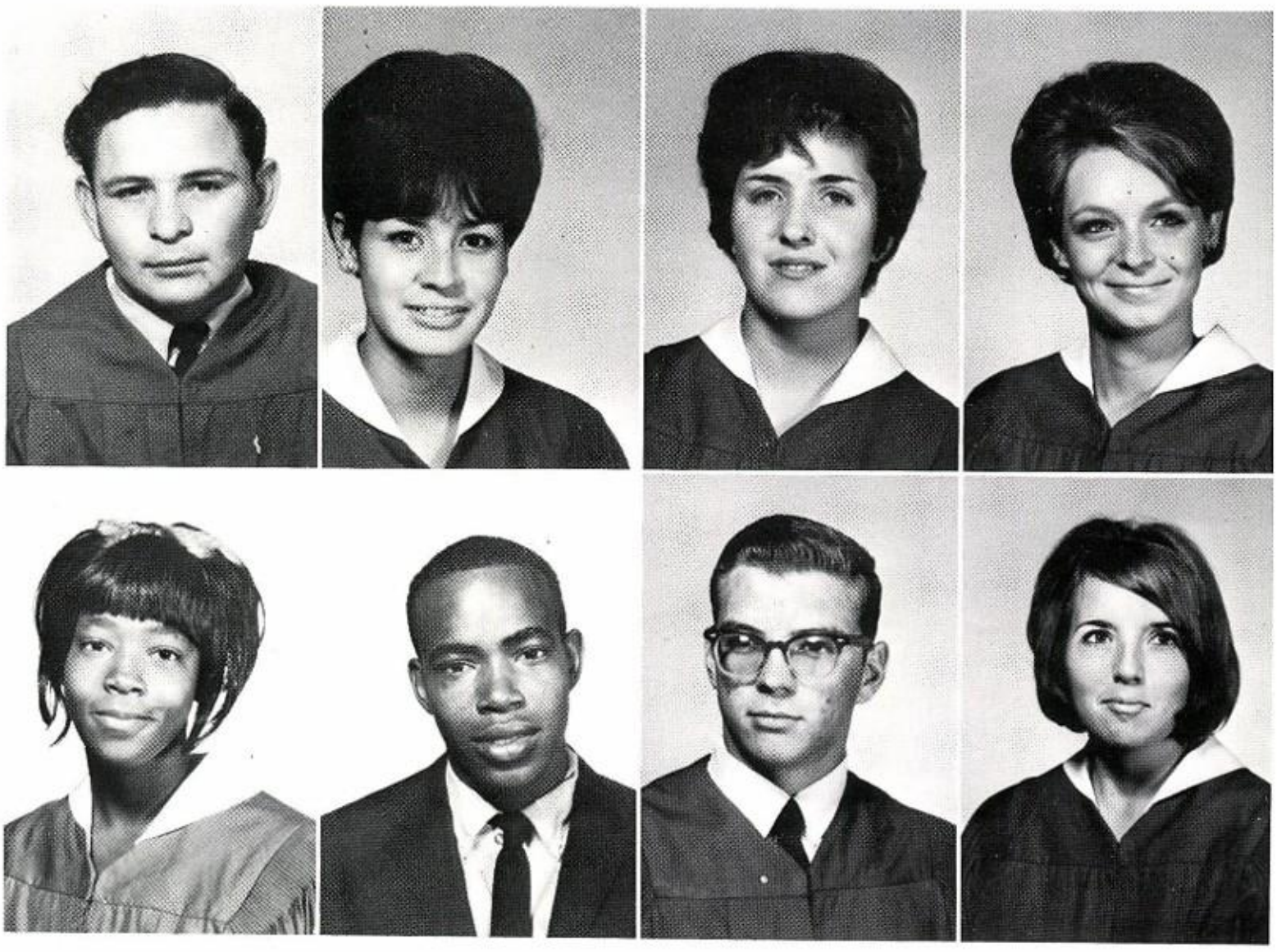
Deborah Trull
Gary Tucker
Kathy Tucker



Jerry Turner
Clay Twomey
Norman Uptmor
Barbara Upton

Gail Van Buren
Jim Van Dam
Louis Vandiver
Larry Vaughn

Leaving for Lunch Breaks Routine of Classes



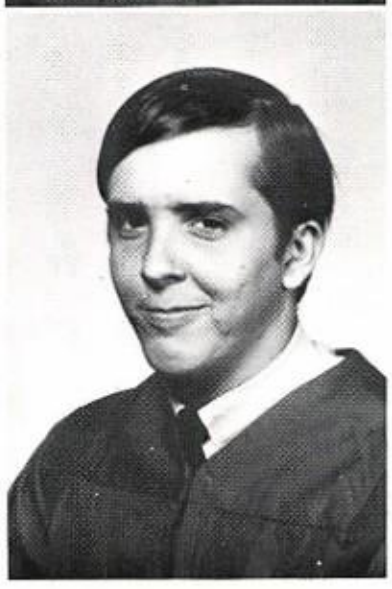
Tommy Von Hatten
Mary Lou Villanueva
Karen Wade
Shyrel Ward

Mary Nell Washington
Roy Washington
Tommy Watterson
Patsy Watkins

Something very amusing seems to have caught the attention of senior Teresa Dansby and Vicki Putnam, junior, as they return to the building from lunch.

Wells Watson
Melva Welch
Linda Welch

Lauren Whalin
Sherry Wheeler
Cindy White



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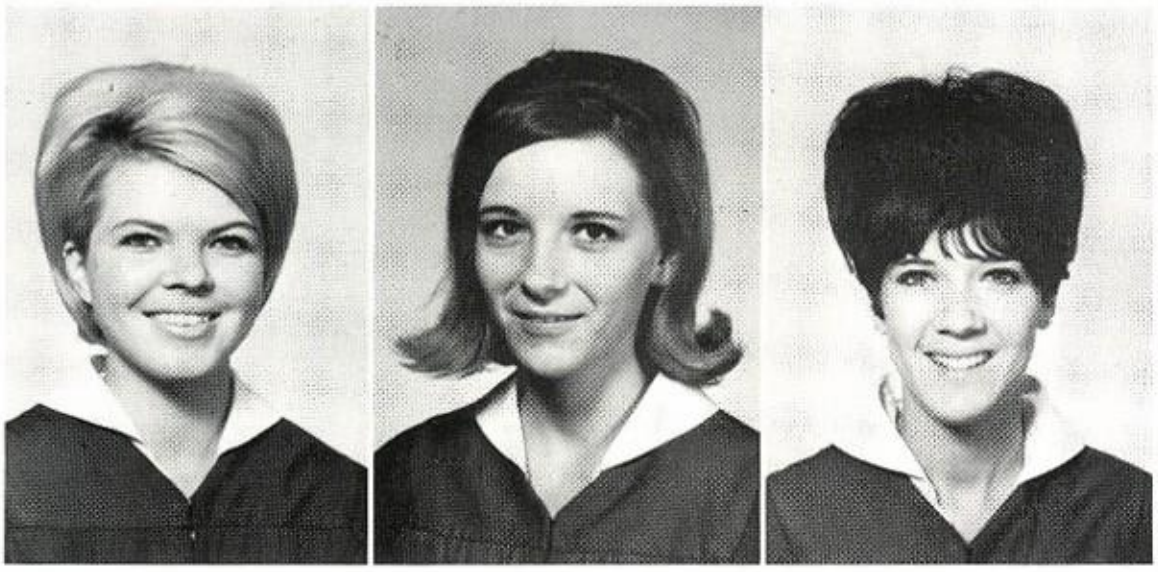


Nancy Wiggins
Frankie Wilhoite
Pat Williams

'Senioritis' Lasts One Year; Memories Last Forever

Ronald Williams
Jim Williamson
Ben Willis
Jennie Willmann

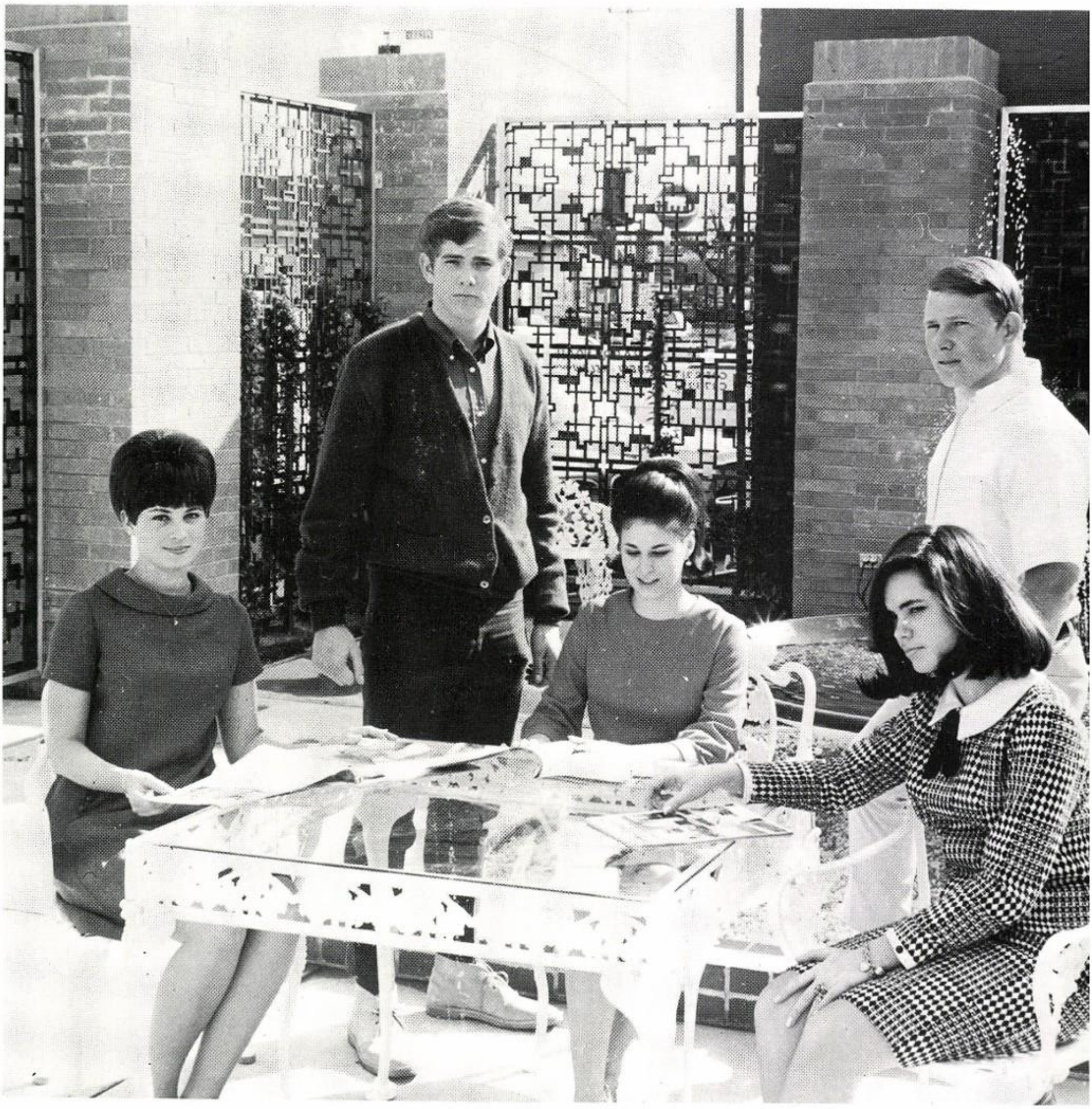
Alpha Wilson
Jim Womack
Lloyd Woodruff
Jeff Worley

Pat Wrenn
Chris Wright
Becki Yates
Vicki Yocum

CHEROKEE

'Spring Festival' Chosen as Junior Prom Theme

VIKKI PIKE — Secretary
STEVE ZIRBLIS — President
JUDY CONNER — Girls' Social Chairman
WENDELL BRIMAGER — Boys' Social Chairman
TWILLA CUMMENS — Vice-President



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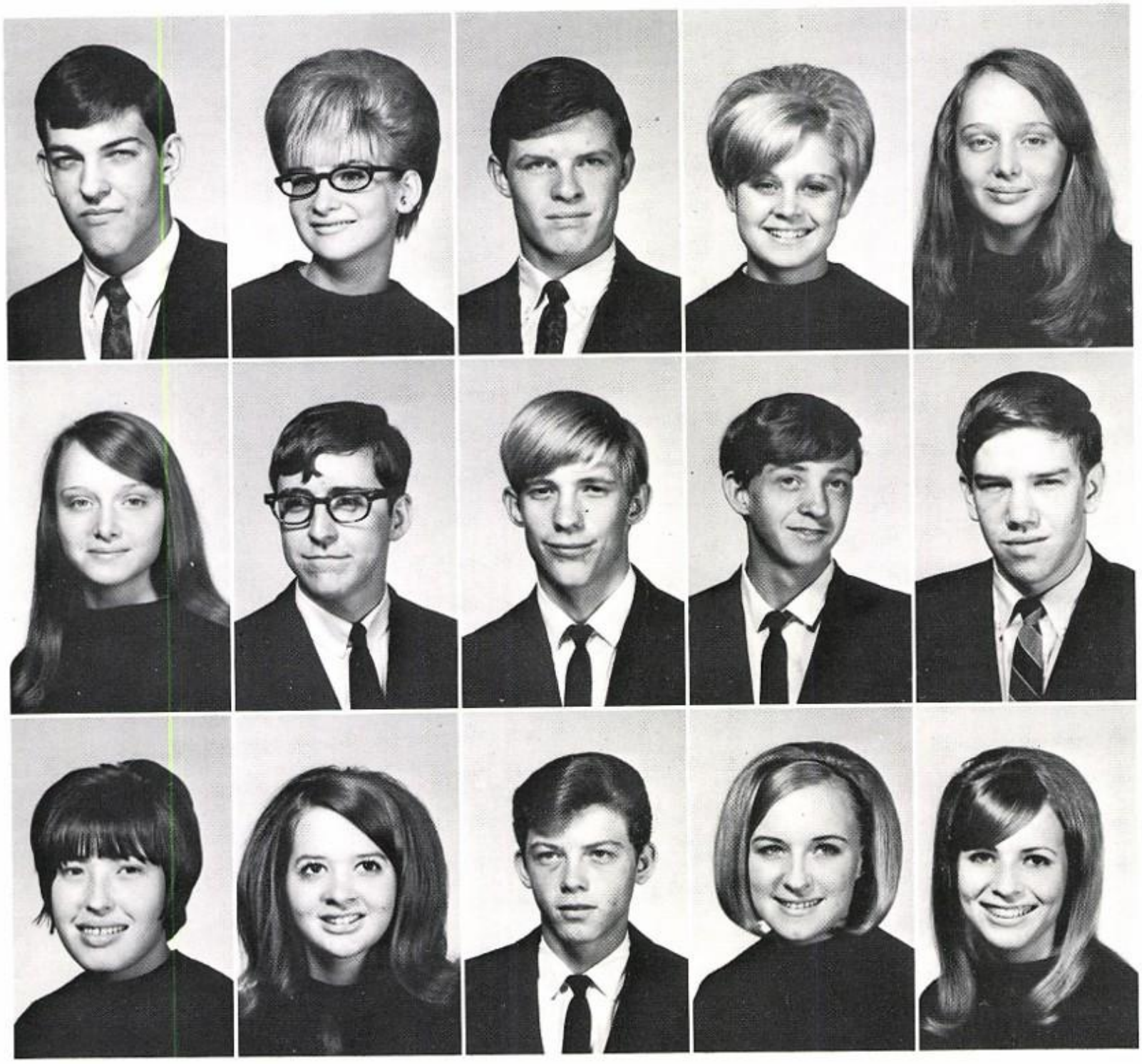
Mike Abney
Molly Adams
Felix Acala
John Alexander

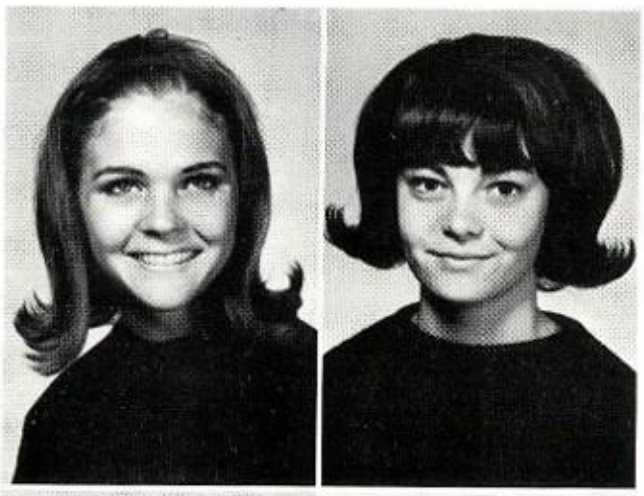


Jon Allen
Carolyn Amrein
Mike Apel
Sandie Ashley
Pamela Askew

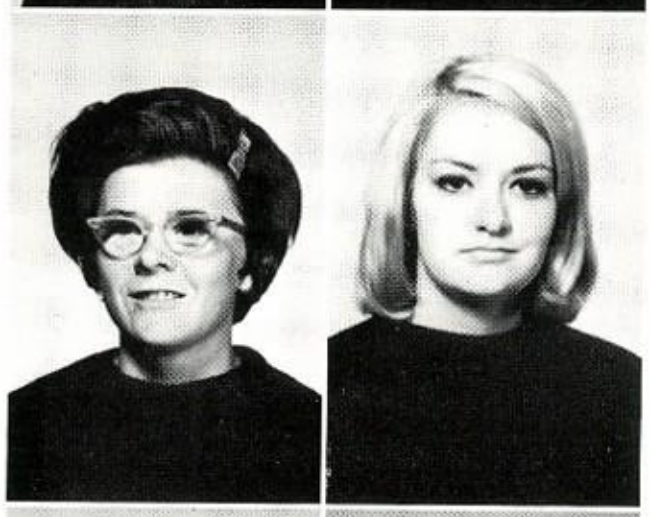
Paula Askew
Jim Atherton
Gary Awalt
David Baggett
Walter Bailey

Veda Baker
Sharon Bales
Lindy Barger
Carol Barnett
Linda Barnett

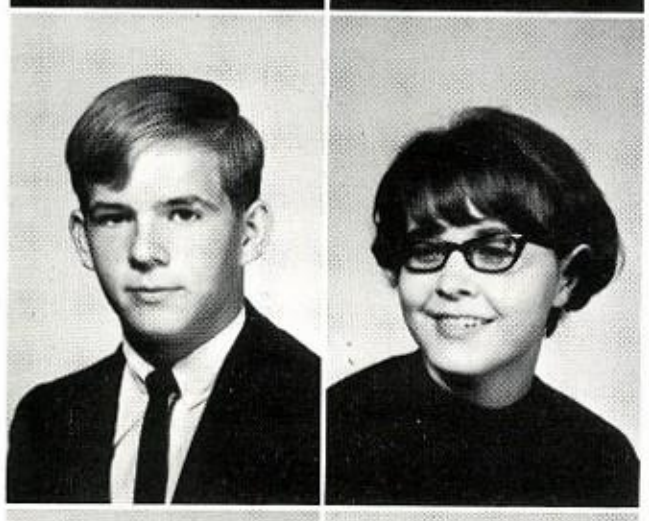
Rhonda Baron
Spencer Baron
Andrea Bartke
Leann Barton
Charles Baxter



Lynn Beaulieu
Jackie Belcher



Phyllis Benbow
Helen Bigham



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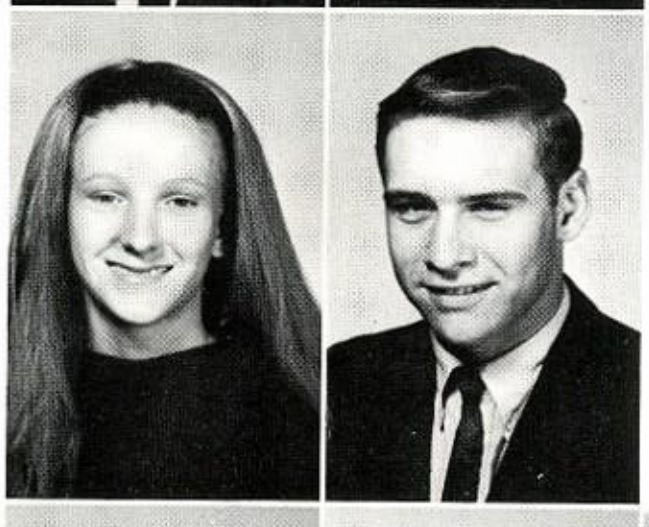
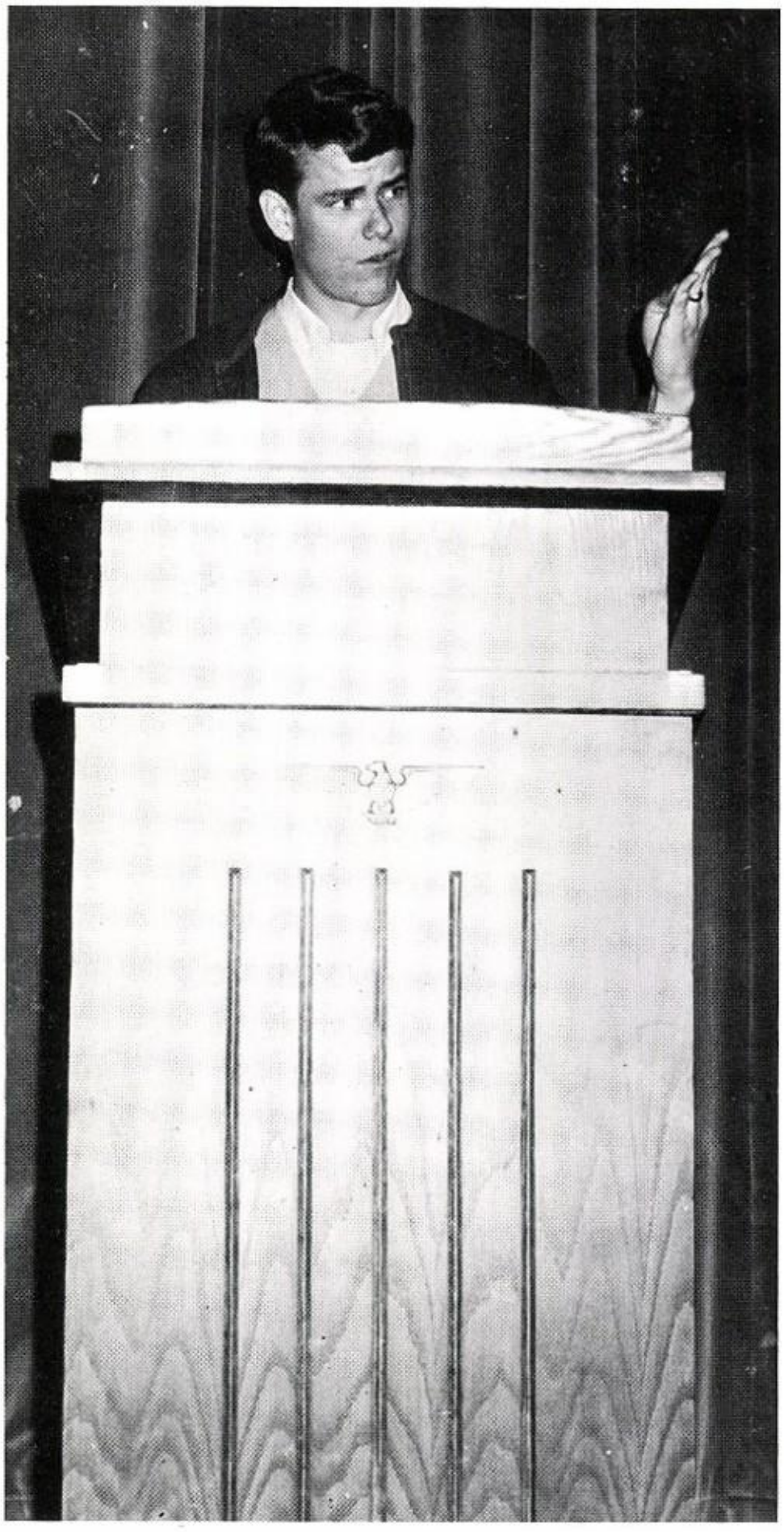
Susan Bishop



Nancy Blackwell
Gary Bledsoe



Serving as president for a second year, junior Steve Zirblis announces possible themes for the upcoming junior social.

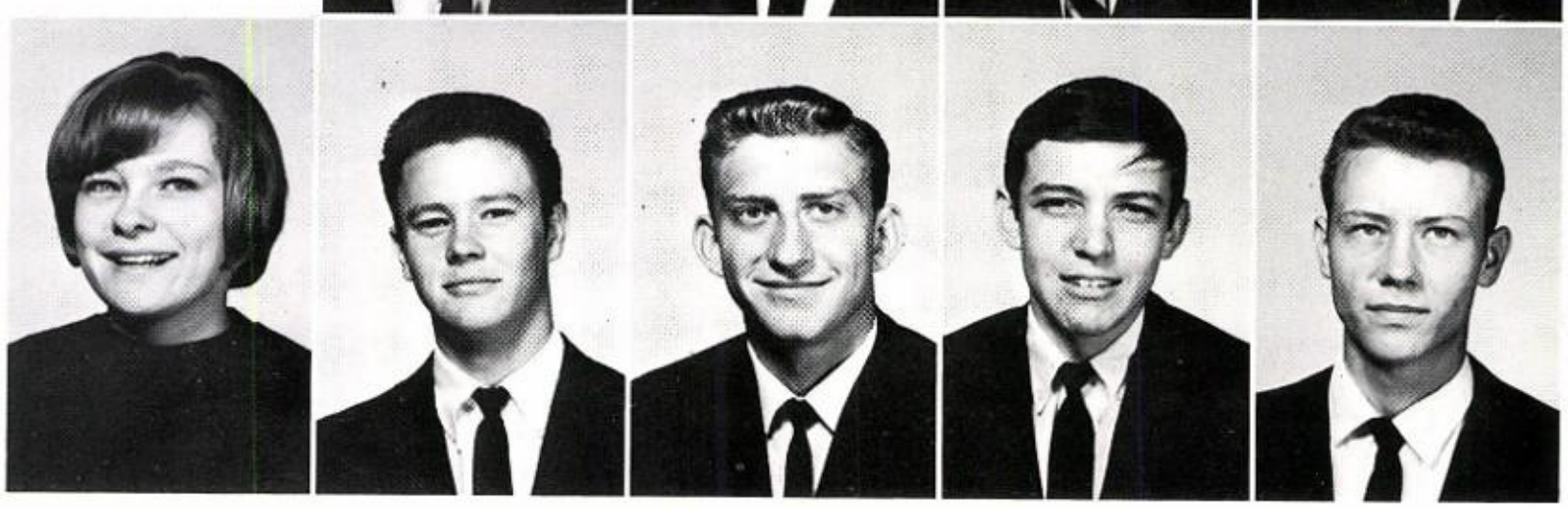
Karen Boardman
Bobby Booth
Charlotte Booth
Faye Boswell
Jerry Bowdon

Freddy Bowers
Janet Bowers
Linda Brackenridge
Ronnie Brackenridge
Karen Brauer

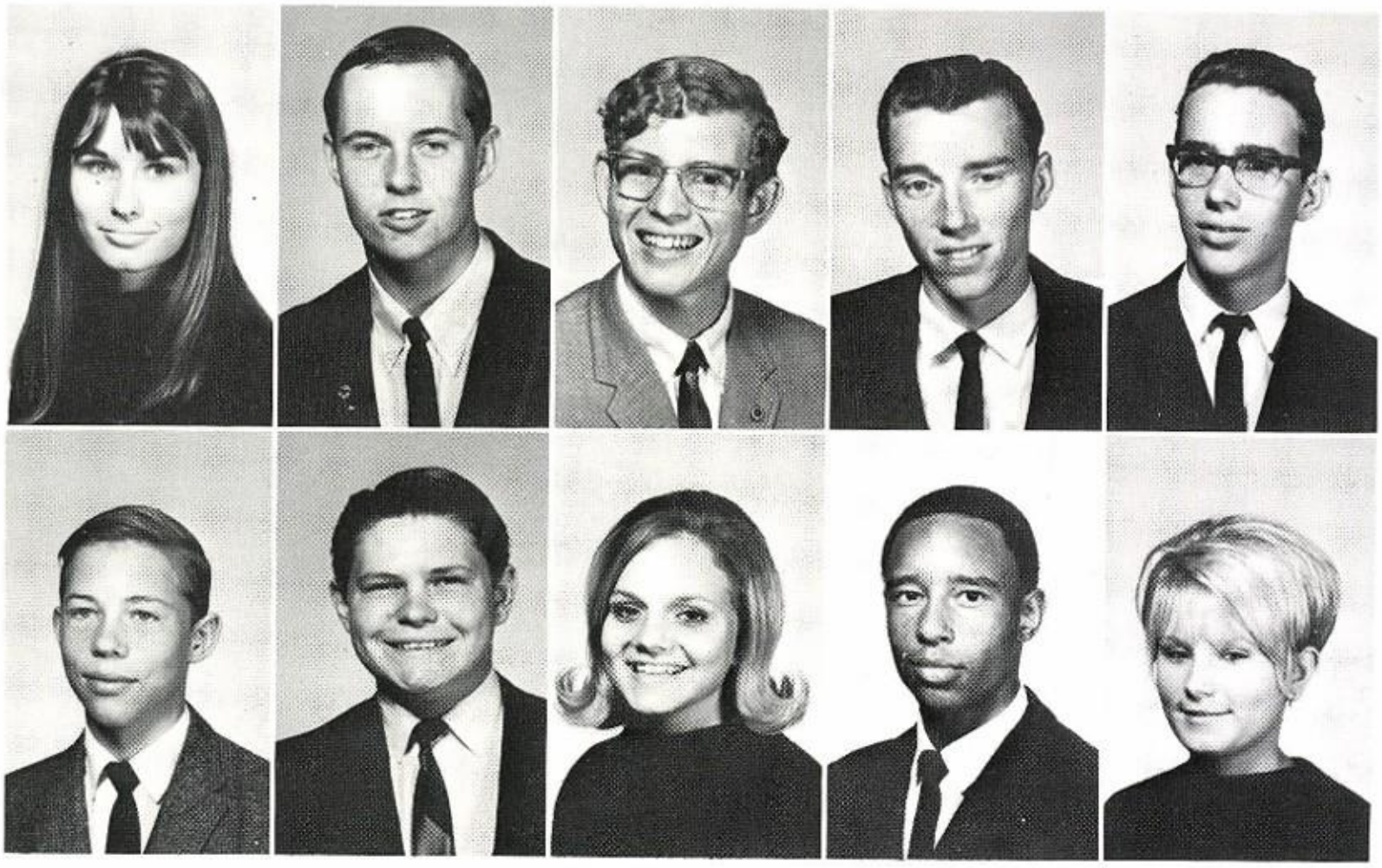
Cindy Brewer
Sharon Brigham
Wendell Brimager
John Brimmer

Steve Zirblis Wins Presidency for Second Time in September Election

David Brinson
Bill Britton
Tommy Broadwell
Darrell Brock



Chris Brouse
Anthony Brown
Gary Brown
Jerry Brown
Mike Brown



Gwen Brungardt
Hans Bryson
Paul Buehrle
Dennis Bumgarner
Dewey Bumgarner

Kenneth Bumpass
Chris Burkett
Diane Burkhouse
James Burnt
Nancie Burris

Enthusiastic Junior Candidates Give Campaign

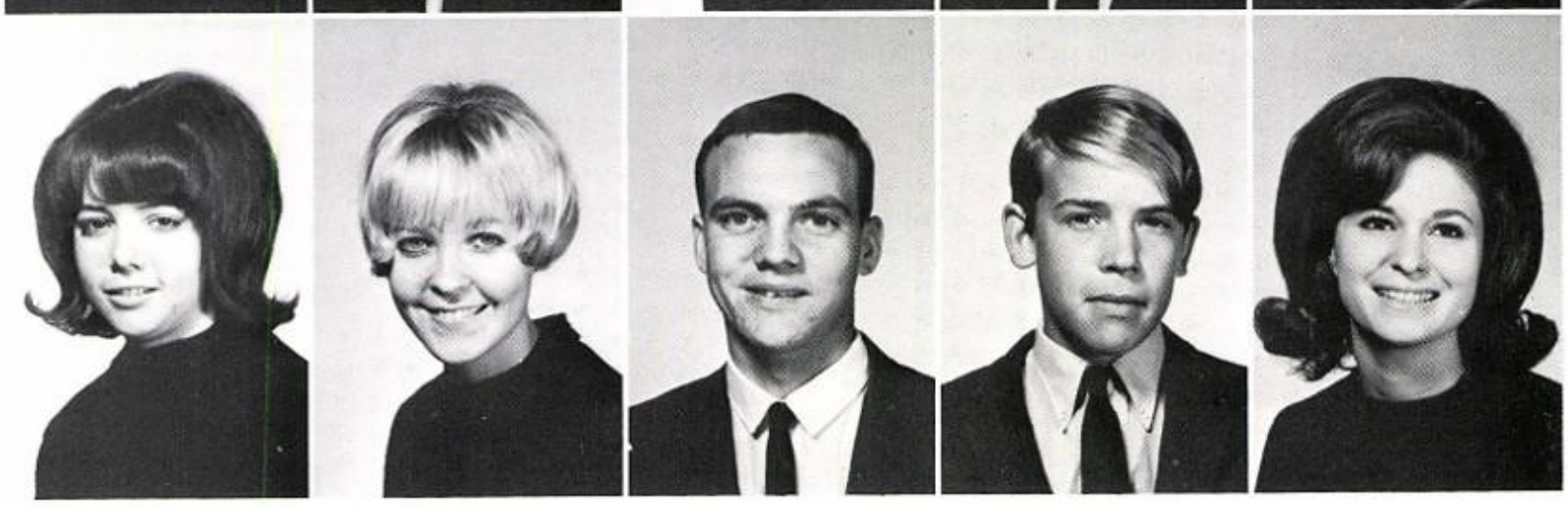
Ron Burton
Larry Buster
Sharon Callahan
Brenda Callicott
Roy Cantrell

Laurin Carlton
Gay Carroll
James Carson
Robert Cass
Lee Caufman

Vivian Cayce
Lohn Cearnel
Mike Champion
Pat Champion
Connie Chapman

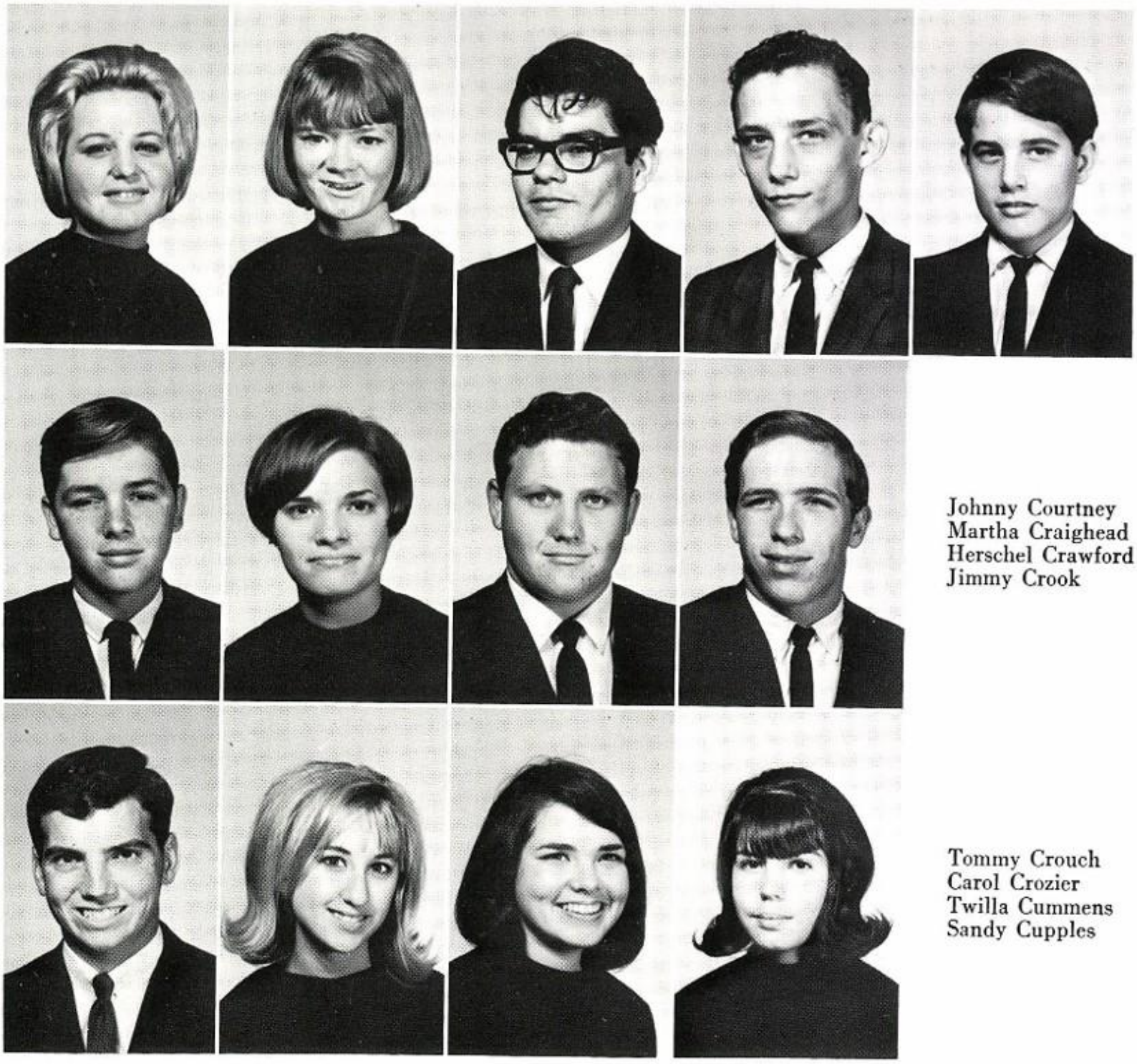
Sharon Chesnut
Reg Chitsey
Jerry Christopher
Neil Clark
Kim Cleveland

Brenda Collins
Cecilie Collins
Gary Collins
John Condron
Judy Conner



Speeches for Office During Class Election

Steve Mitchell, senior, sits in the midst of candidates for junior social chairmen as each awaits his turn to give his speech.



Carol Coon
Linda Corbin
Ruben Coronado
Earl Corrico
Richard Cotton

Johnny Courtney
Martha Craighead
Herschel Crawford
Jimmy Crook

Tommy Crouch
Carol Crozier
Twilla Cummens
Sandy Cupples

Going Out to Lunch Means a Lost Parking Space

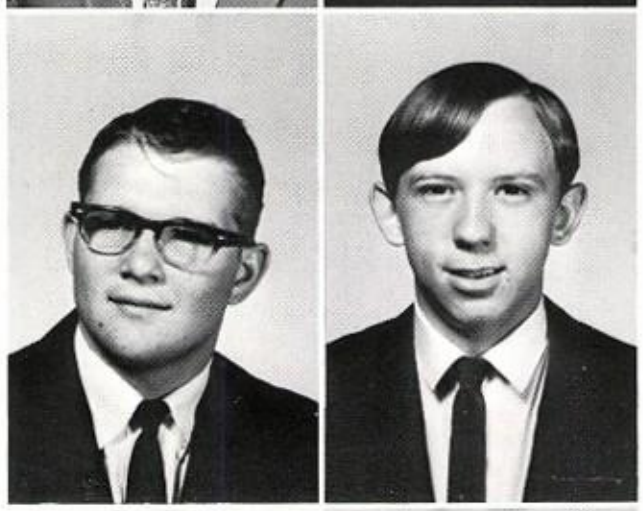
Richard Dashner
Vernon Davault
Grace Davenport
Bill Davis

David Davis
Donna Davis
Linda Davis
Mike Davis
Danny Dedrick

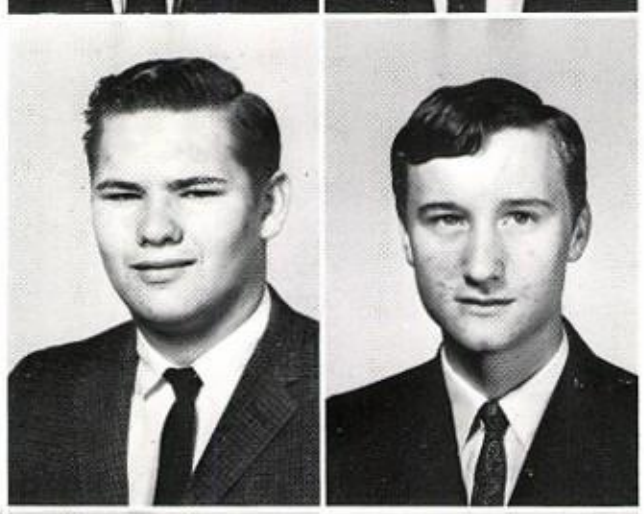
Doubling her fist to ward off photographers, junior Lana Nelson leaves for lunch with Debbie Shue.

George De Los Santos
Ronnie De Lozier

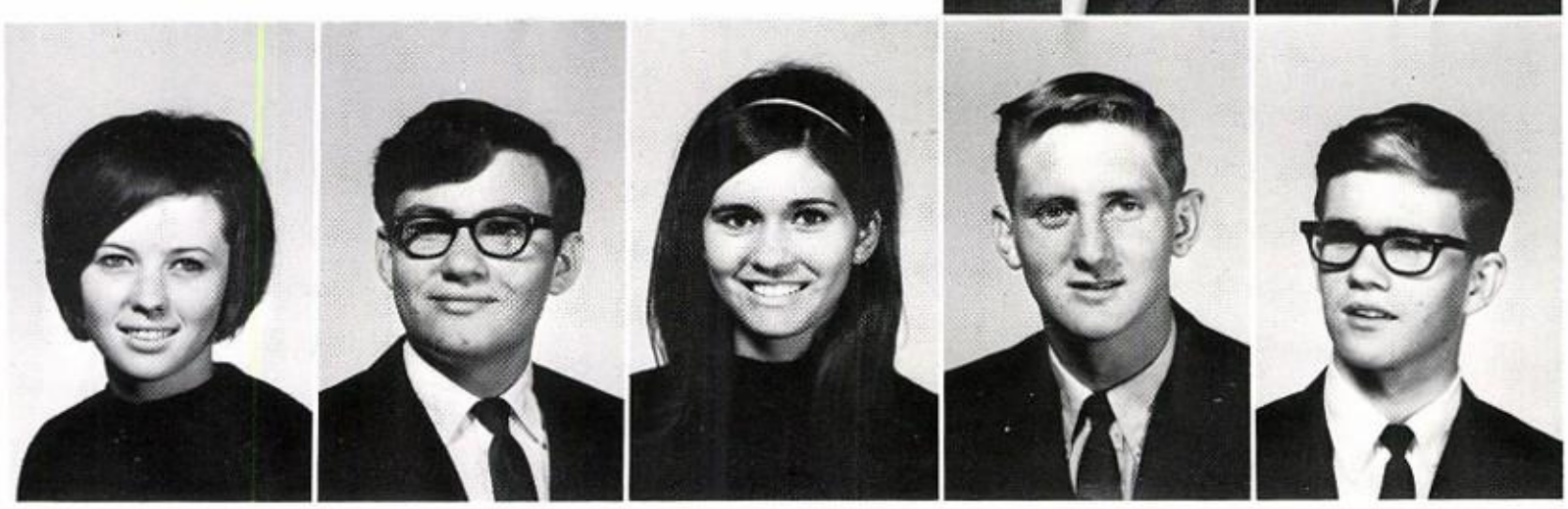
Richard Dennis
Brenda Denton



Marvin Denton
Larry Desmarais



Richard Dickerman
Alan Dickinson



Dayna Dixon
Ricky Dobbins
Grace Don
Gary Donaldson
Herb Donaldson

Julie Douglas
Fae Dremock
Donna Du Bois
Charles Duckworth
Mike Duncan

Terry Dunning
Angelina Durden
Charles Duval
Stella Ealem
Jackie Eason

Linda Echols
Carolynne Eggleston
Karen Ehmann
Bobby Elliott
George Ellis

Dennis Elmore
Shirley Emmert
Carolyn Egleston
Gary Erickson
Dusty Eutsler

Joe Evans
Elaine Everett
Allan Faber
Helen Faris
Dixie Ferguson

hinking for Slow Walkers and Talkers

"Three days in a row I've been tardy to English," says miserable Becky Scott.

Rodney Ferguson

Kathy Flaherty

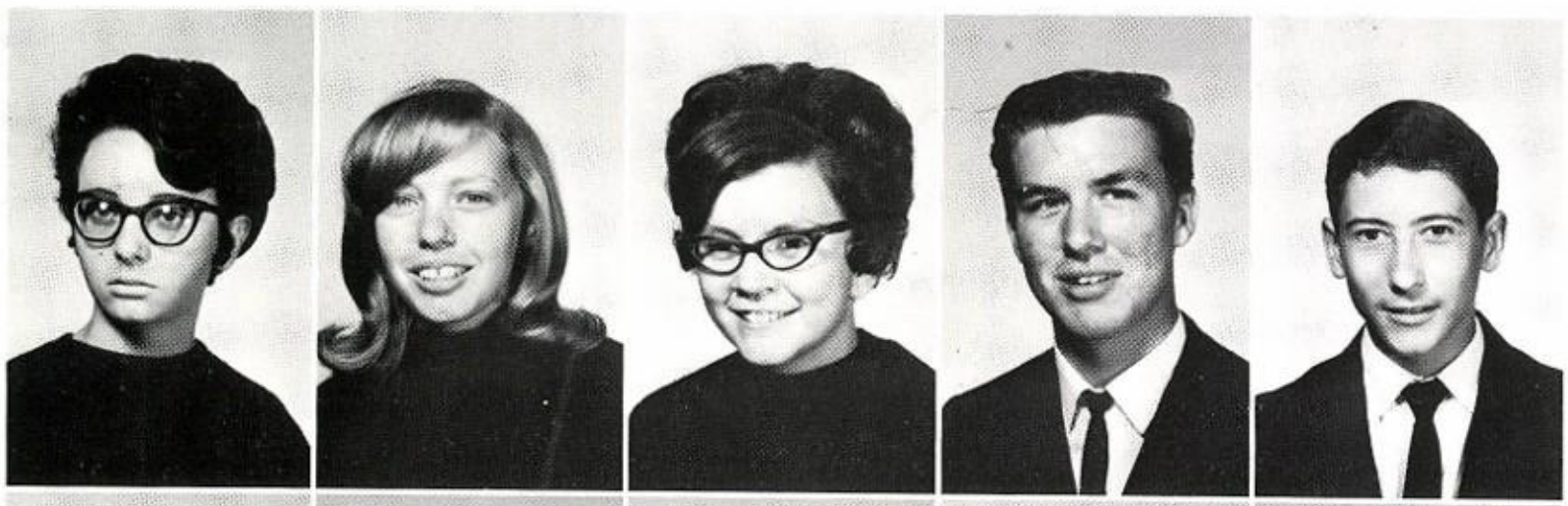
Marcia Flusche

Stephanie Folta

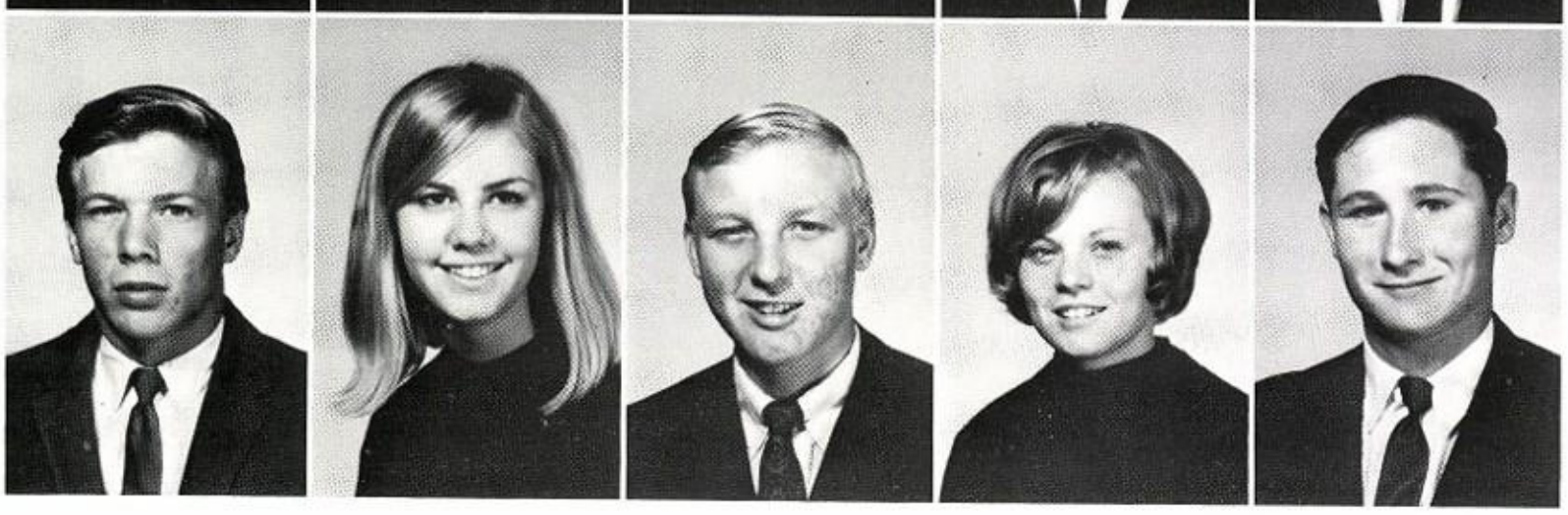
Steve Franklin
Lois Frechette
Jack Freeman
Elizabeth Fruggiero
Anita Fry

Vice-President Twilla Cummens shares the duty of directing class meetings with other junior officers.

Class of '69 Contributes to Leadership Ability



Carolyn Fuller
Sandy Fuller
Natacha Fullwood
Eddie Gaither
Gerald Gansert



Mike Garner
Becky Garrett
Phil George
Kathie Gerth
Don Gigax

Sharon Gilliam
Robert Gillingham
Geri Ginn
David Godfrey
Mary Lou Gonzales

Melvin Goodgion
James Goodwin
Tim Grady
Ginger Graham
Sandra Graham

Fran Gray
Karen Gray
Donna Greene
Mike Griffin
Susan Griffin

Marsha Hall
Tommy Hallford
Dana Hamilton
Buddy Hanby
Vickie Hansen

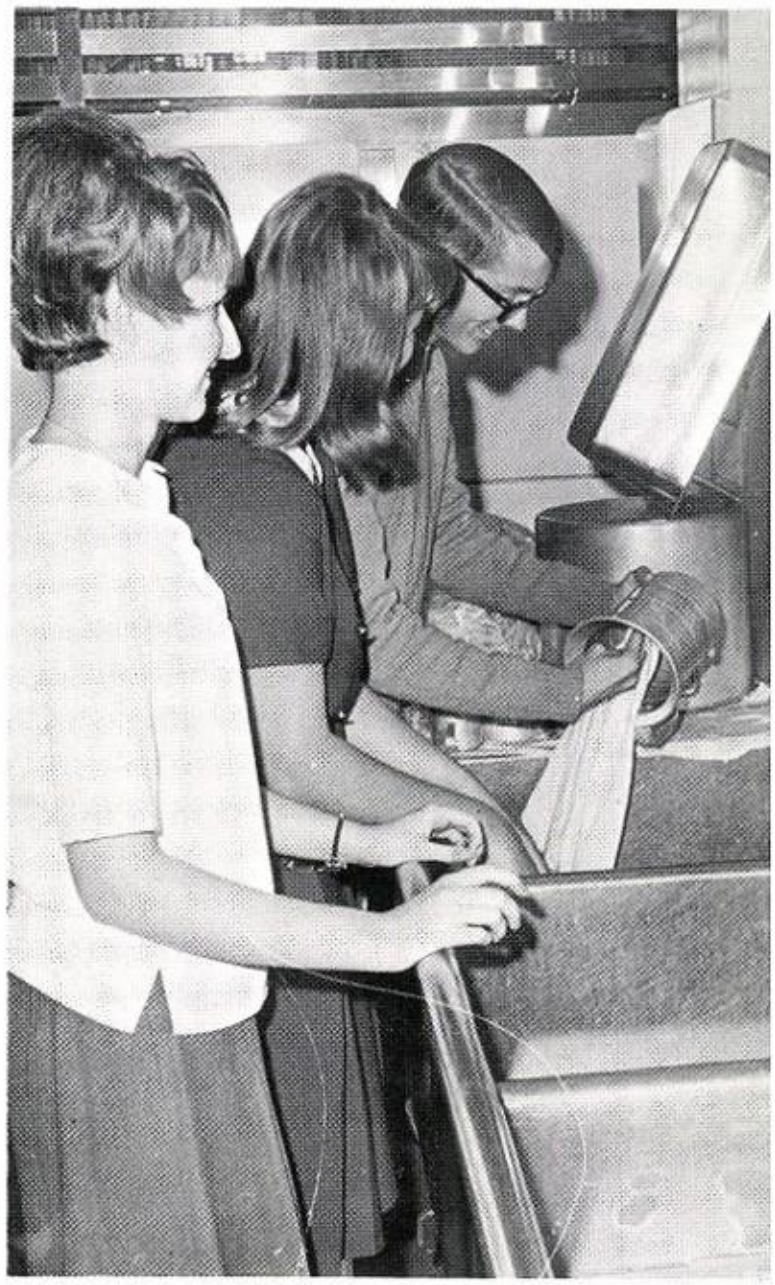
Debbie Harbers
Quinton Hardy
Brenda Harkness
Gayle Harkreader
Amy Harlow

Annual Senior Appreciation Breakfas

Debbie Harrill
Joy Harris

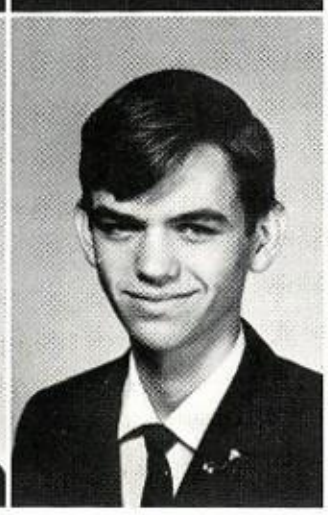
Susan Harris
Ronnie Harrison

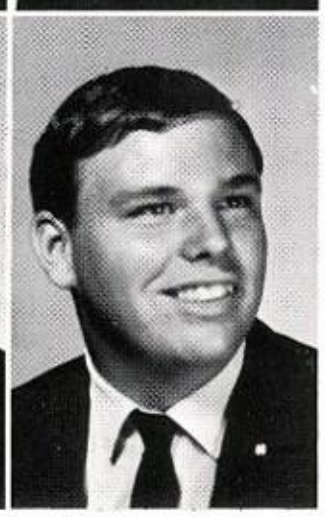
Debbie Hartis
Jimmy Hayes



Getting an early start, Patti Overbey, Dana Story and Richard Dennis plan for the senior breakfast.

Robert Heald
Becky Helms
Bonnie Hemingway
Kathy Henderson
Alice Hensley

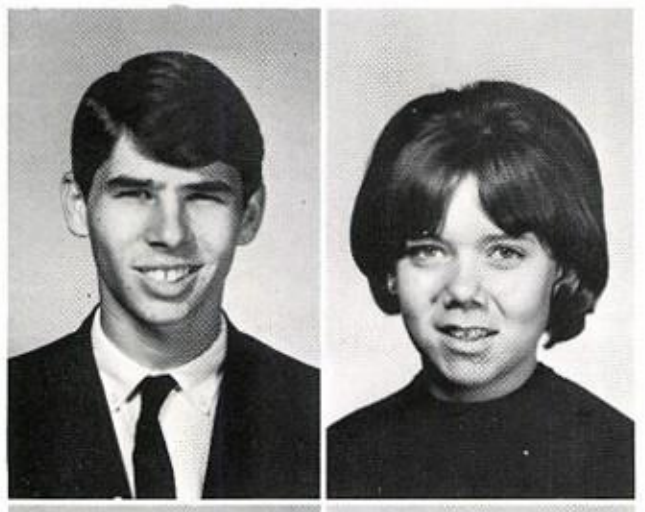




Carolyn Herrmann
Terri Hilliard
Roger Hodge
Bruce Hodges
Gary Holbrook

Means Early Crackin' for Junior Chefs

"Oh no, I've burned the bacon!" exclaims junior Sharon Bales.

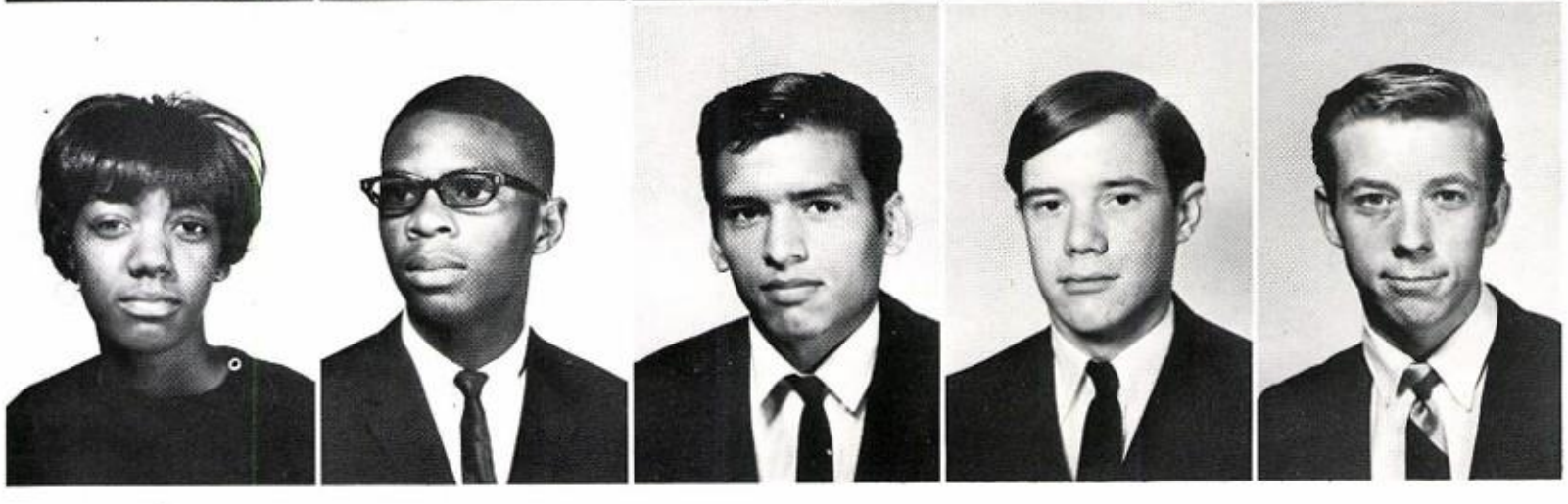


Kurt Holland
Sylvia Holleman

Rodney Hoover
Sam Hoover

Cathy Howard
Cindy Hude

Jeannie Huffine
Debbie Hughes
Jerry Hughes
Carol Hunt
Cindy Hunt



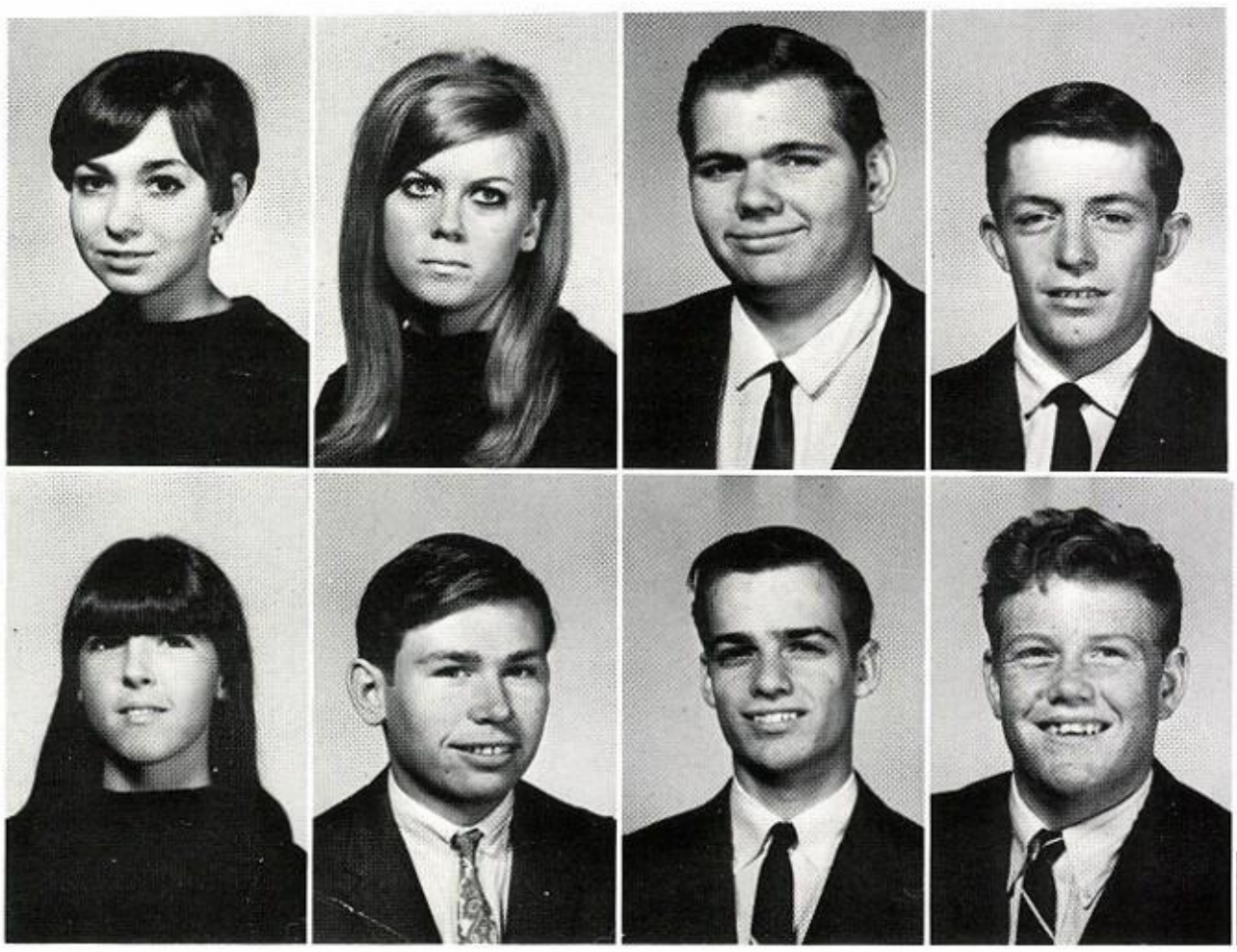
Reva Hurdon
Bill Hutchinson
Joe Isaac
Greg Isbell
John Imboden

Frieda Jackson
Phillip Jenkins
Debi Johnson
Diane Johnson
Elvis Johnson

Eugene Johnson
Johnny Johnson
Johnny Johnson
Lou Johnson
Stephanie Johnson

Rhonda Jolley
Charlie Jones
Jessie Jones
Louise Jones
Ricky Jones

Poster Parties Show Height of Spirit in Juniors



Shannon Jonte
Margie Jordan
Judy Judkins
Phil Kalan

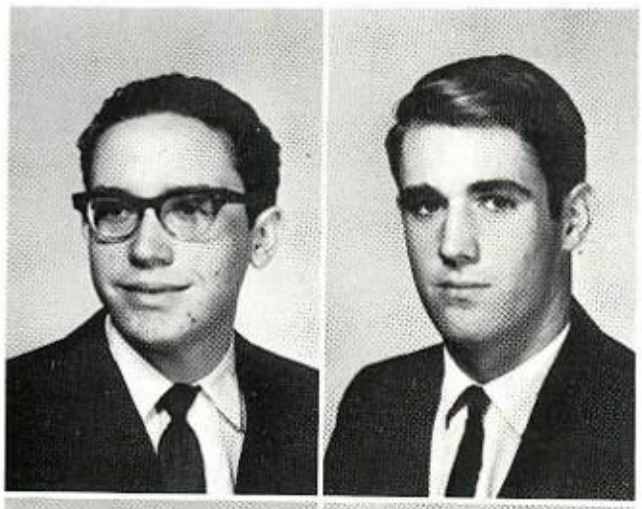
Kathie Kendall
Drew Kern
Phil Kevil
Bill Kidwell
Kim Kimberling

Multitudes of posters were made during the week before the SHHS-AHS football game, and this one was placed on the front of the school. Friday night it was torn to shreds when the Texans burst through it after halftime.

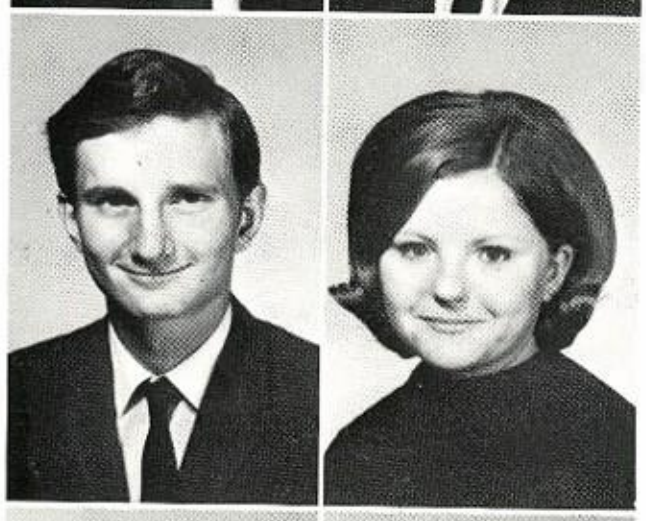
Alvin Kinder
Kay King
Susan King
Randy Kirby

Jim Kirkpatrick
Linda Kirkpatrick
Dori Kitchens
Randy Kitchens
Susan Kornegay

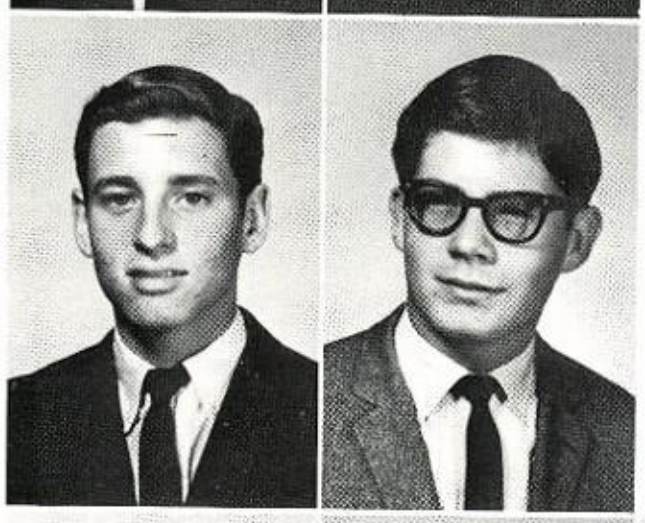
Well-Rounded Education Shows in Hours of Stud



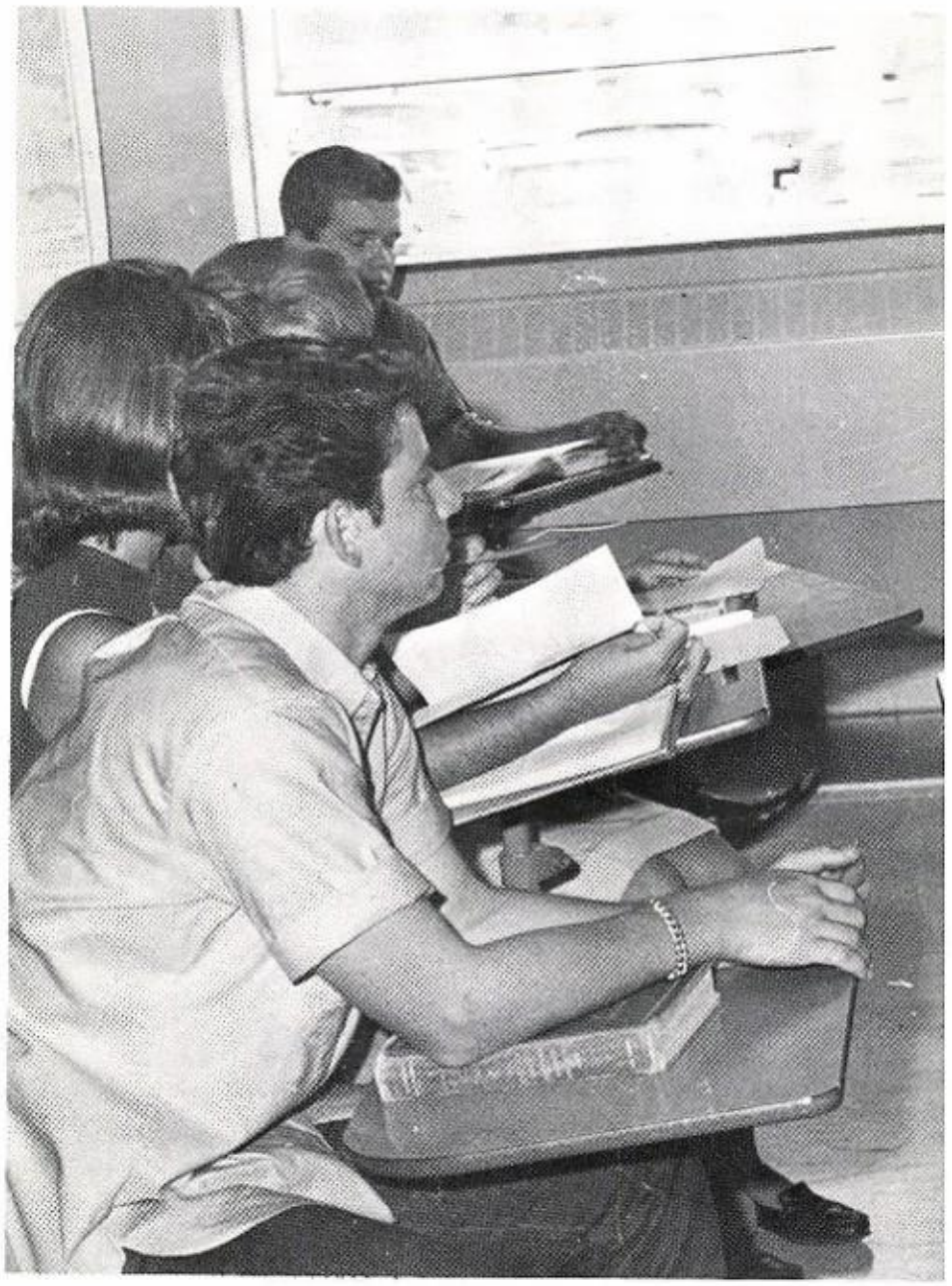
Richard Krause
Dave Krug



James Kunkel
Gloria Ladusky



Tim Ladyman
Joe Levesque



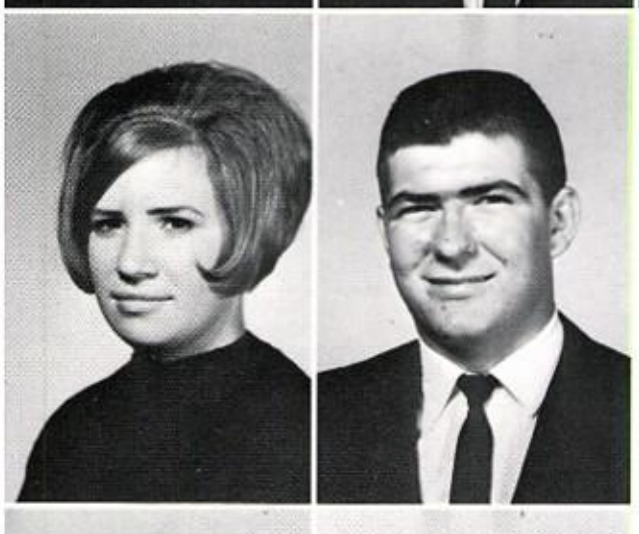
Listening attentively, these juniors recall historical dates.

Ronnie Levesque
David Lewis
Elaine Lewis
Kathy Lewis
Mike Lewis

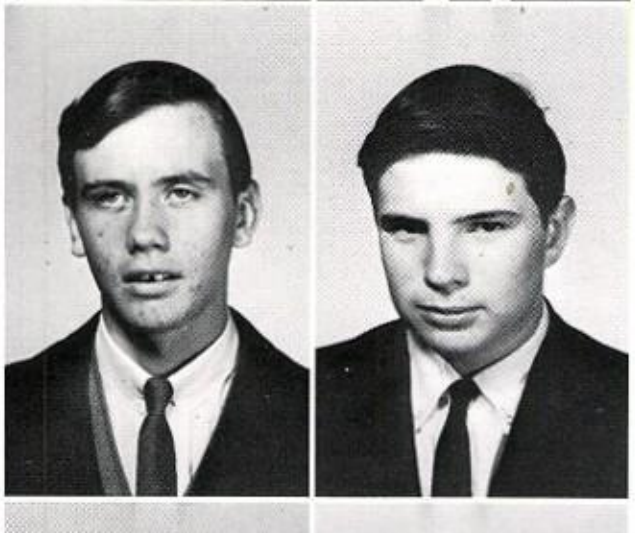
Sharon Linenschmidt
Brenda Locke
Diane Lockwood
Molly L'Roy
Stephen Lucas

and Participation in Extracurricular Activities

Pam Luck
Brian Lynch
Randy Lyon
Terri Macri
Penny Maggard

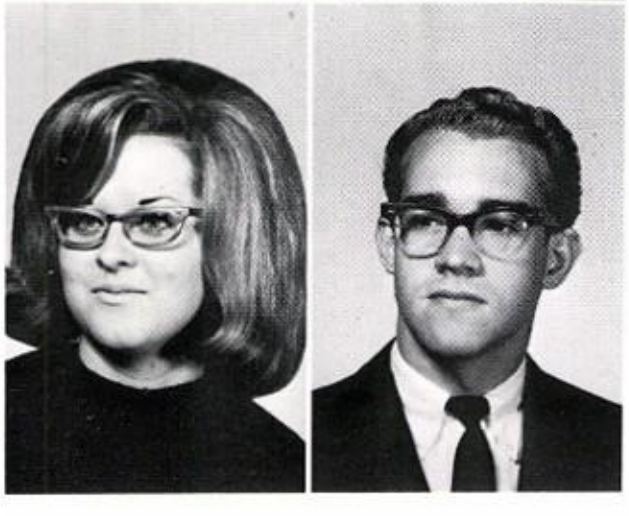


Barbara Magness
Lynn Malone



Larry Markham
Roger Marnell

Chuck Martin
Joe Martin

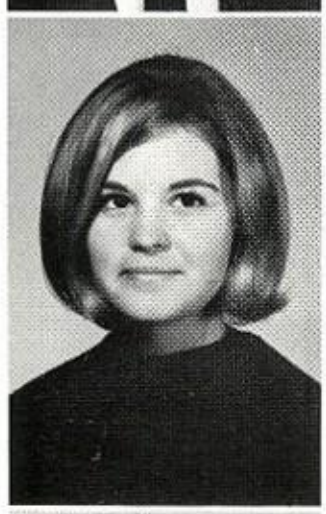


Karen Martin
Sean McAlister

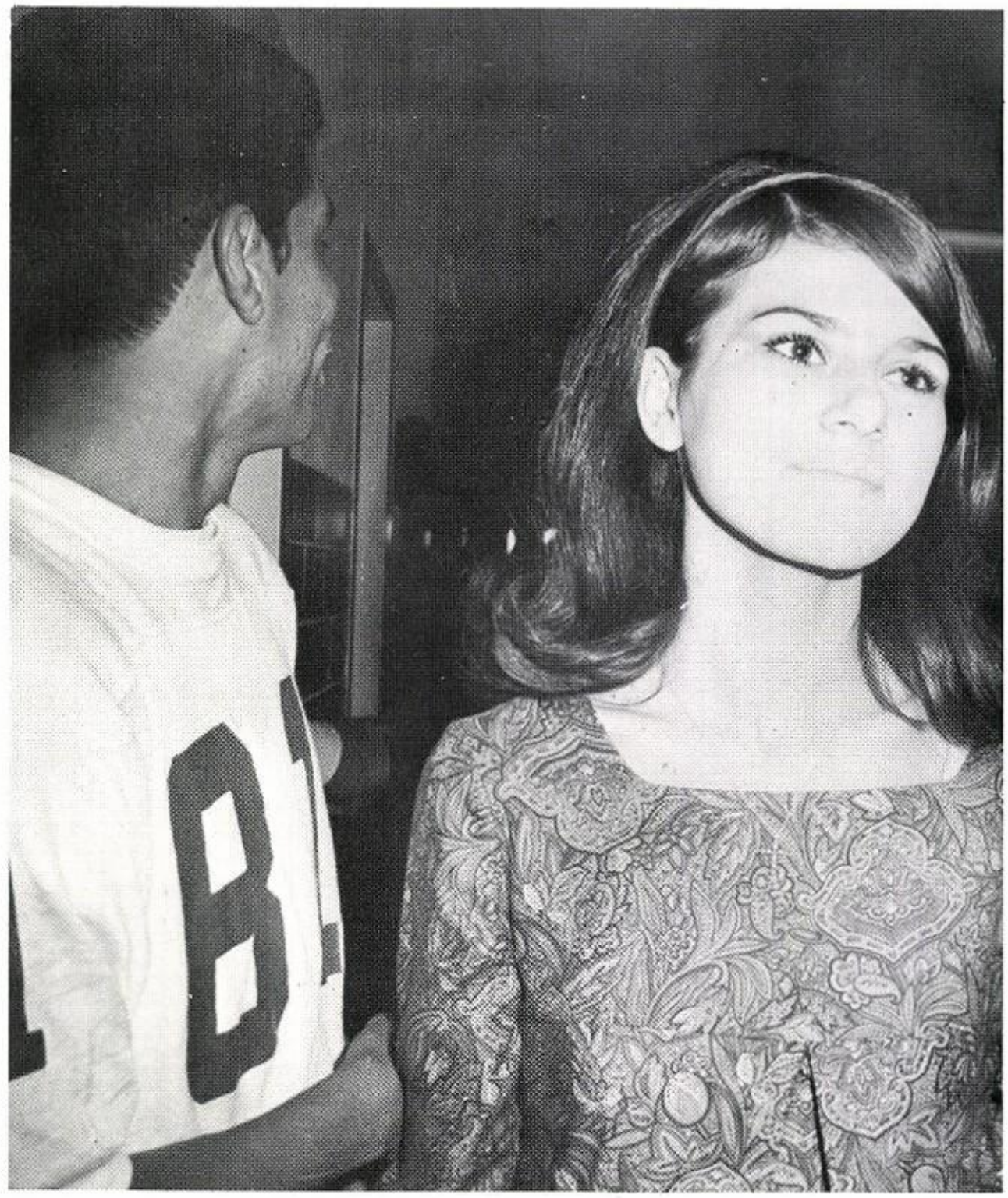
Watching Mr. Rober for instructions, junior Drew Kern helps prepare the Homecoming half-time activities.

Malcolm McAmis

Skip McCaig

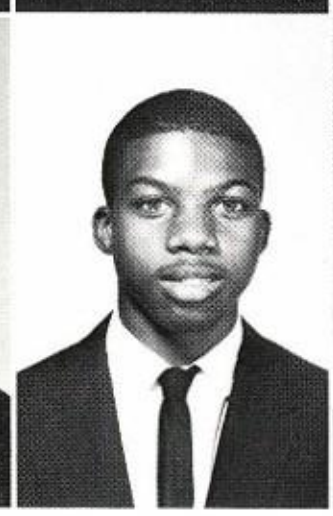


Cinde McCarty



Starry-eyed Sharon Singley's attention seems to be focused on someone other than George De Los Santos, whose interest seems also to be held by something else.

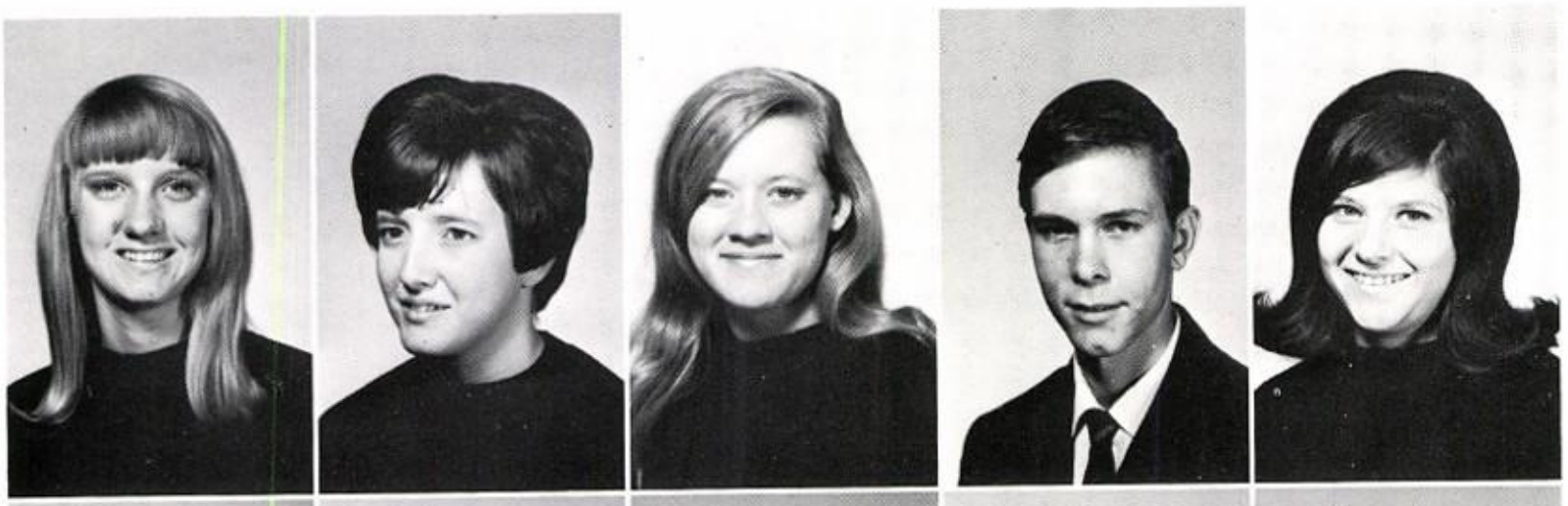
James McClain
Pat McClendon
Steve McCoy .
Jo Lynn McCreary
Mike McDermid



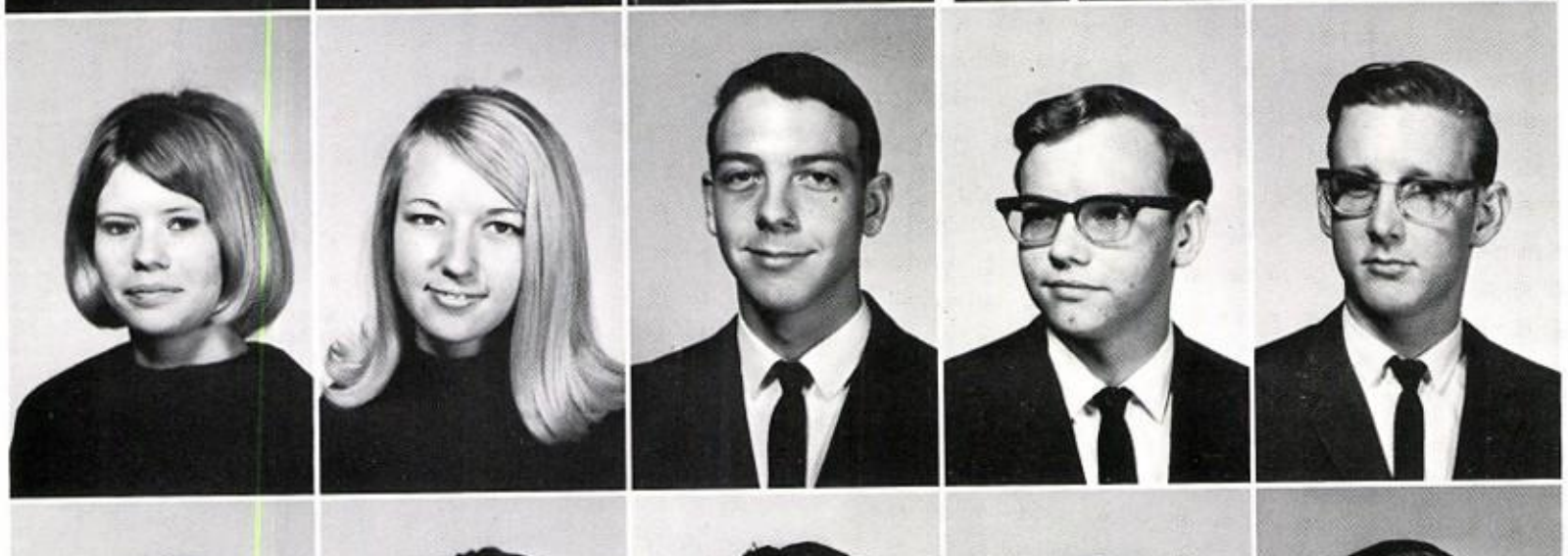
Phil McDonald
Sherrie McElyea
Terry McIver
Charles McKinstry
Larry McMullen

A Hall — Mass Mix-up of Friends, Feet, and Faculty

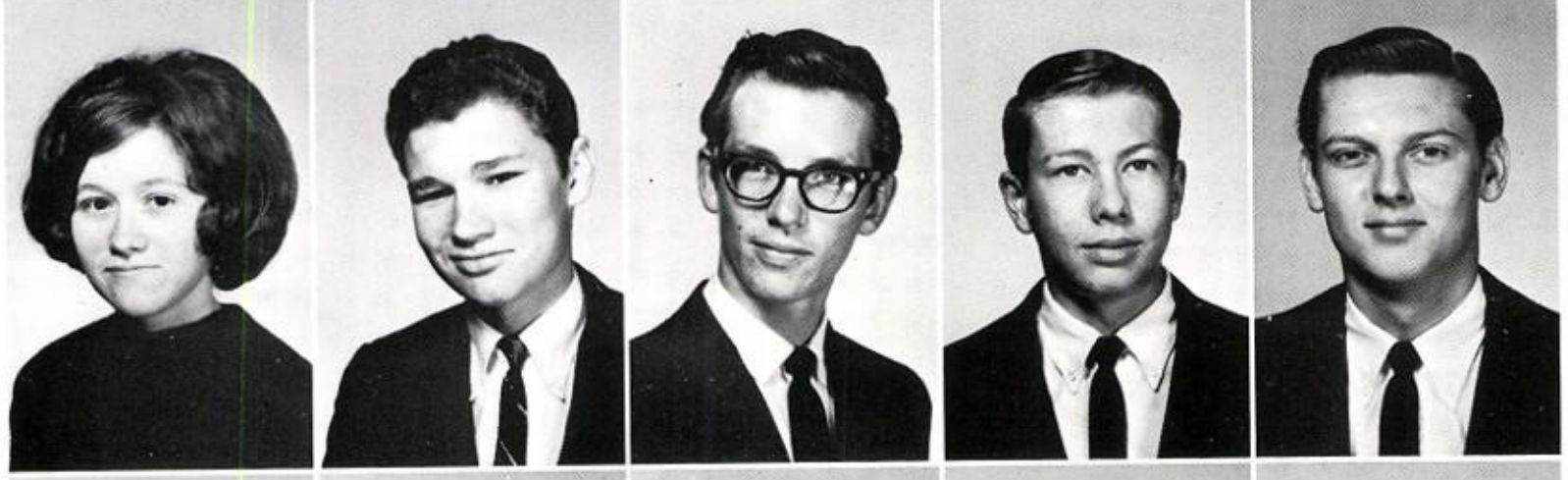
Peggy McMurrough
Nena McNairn
Diann Mealor
Bennett Meek
Jeannie Metcalf



Vicki Miertschin
Karen Mikus
Andy Miller
Tommy Miller
Warren Miller

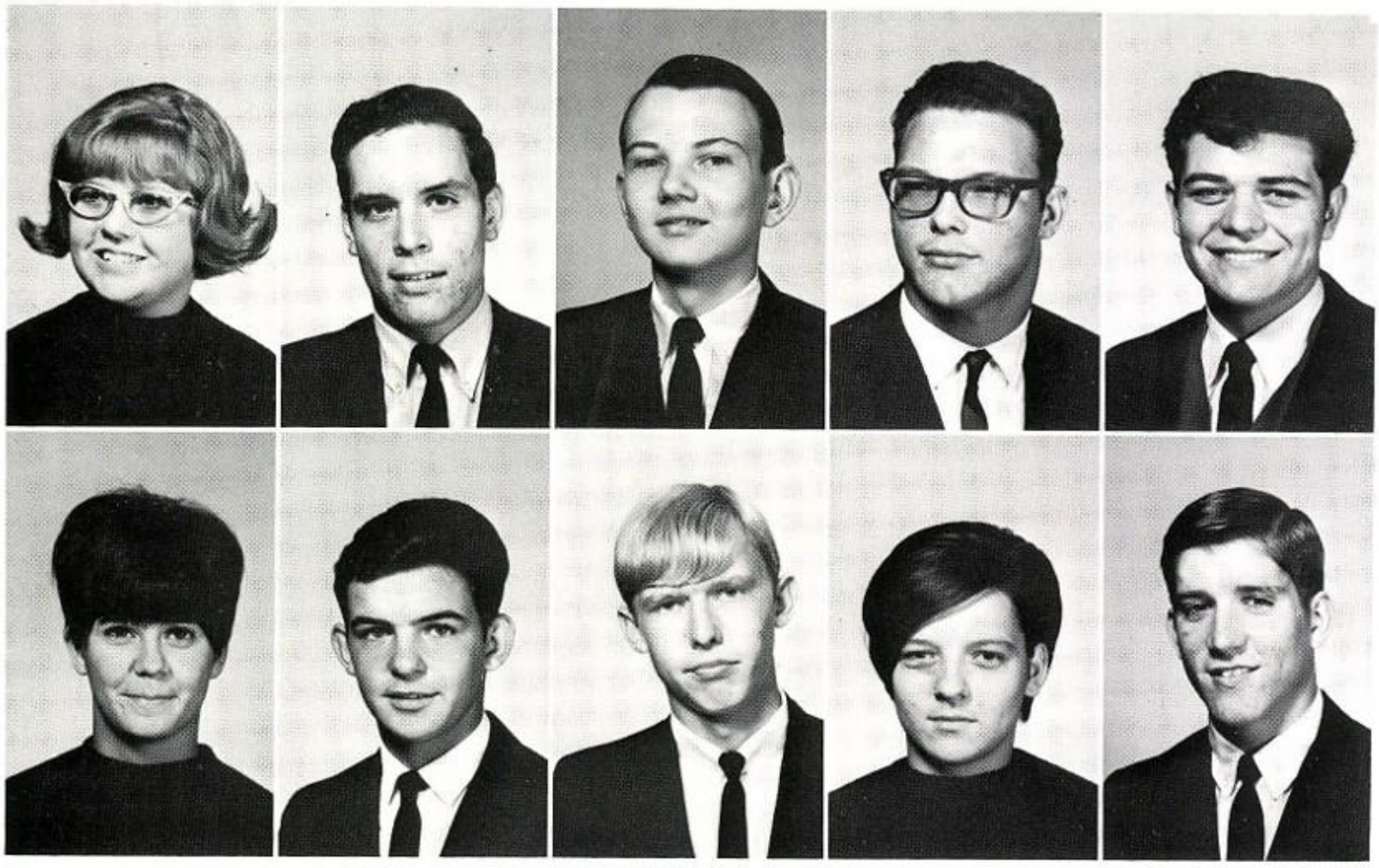


Gloria Mills
Steve Minter
Gary Mitchell
Mark Mitchell
Mike Mitchell



Craig Mitchum
Kathy Mooney
Randy Moore
Robbie Moore
Ronny Moore

Sherrye Moore
Rich Morgan
Jan Morris
Ronnie Morris
Guy Morriss



Mona Morrison
Danny Mosley
Joe Motley
Sonny Moyers
Mike Myers

Debbie Neal
Toby Nelms
Jimmy Nelson
Lana Nelson
Ronnie Nicholson

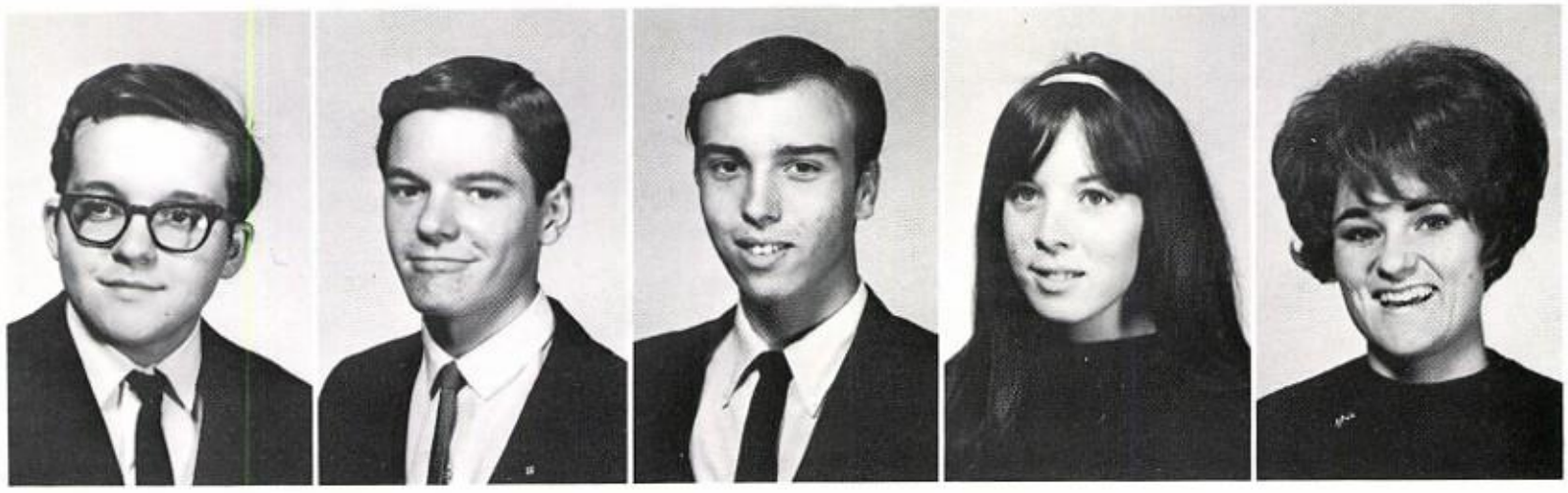
Varsity Juniors Enjoy Boost from Spirited Texans

Jeanie Nowlin
Patty O'Dwyer
Nancy O'Neal
Pete O'Neal
Brian Oram

Kem Ormand
Vera Ortez
Anita O'Toole
Patti Overbey
Robert Owens

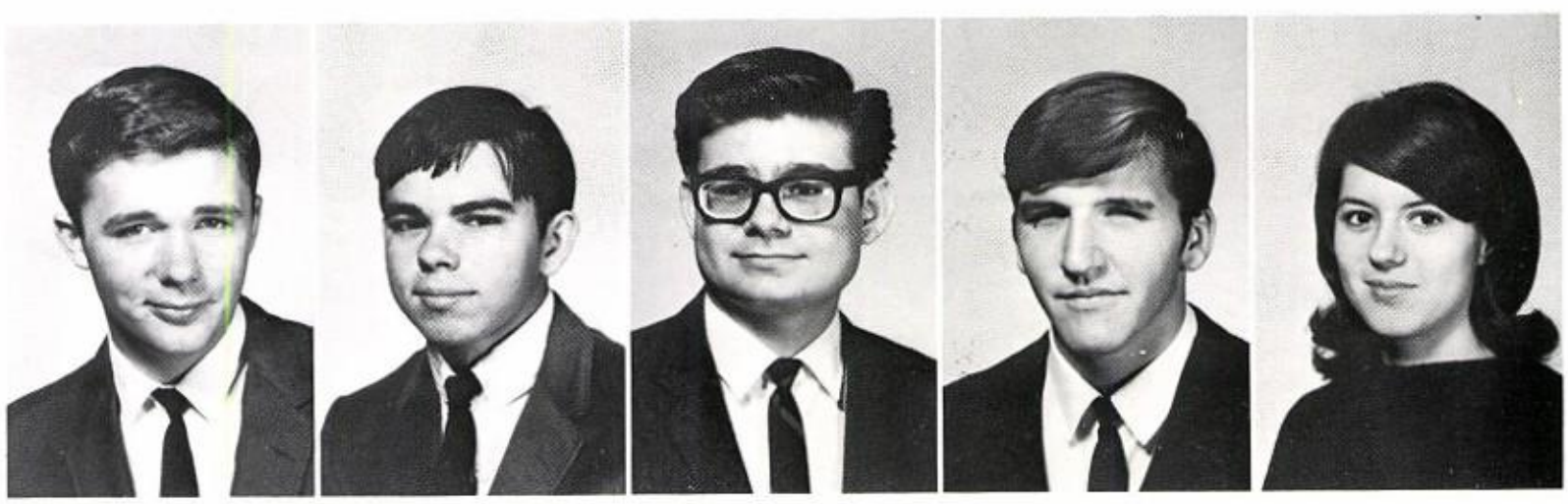
Kathy Palmer
Sam Panter
Nancy Pantusa
Rita Pate
Kyle Pauls

Bobby Pavel
Robert Payne
Corky Pearson
Lori Peddicord
Tina Peet

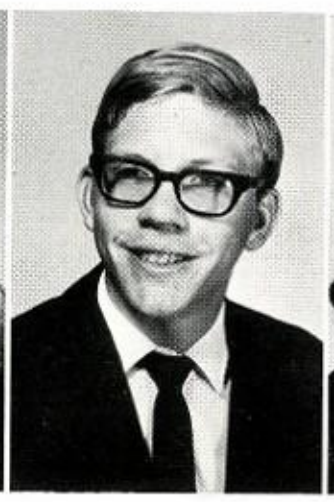


Mixed emotions show on the faces of several Texans before they board the bus for the deciding game with Rider at Wichita Falls.

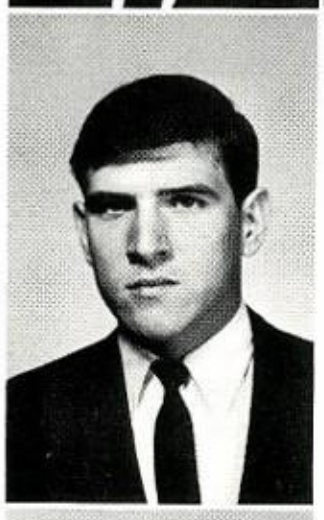
Mike Penwarden
Mickey Perkins
Tommy Perkins
Clay Perrett
Vonnie Perry



Junior Girls Practice for Interact's



Mike Peterson
Susan Petty
Keith Phariss
Nancy Phillips
Patsy Phillips

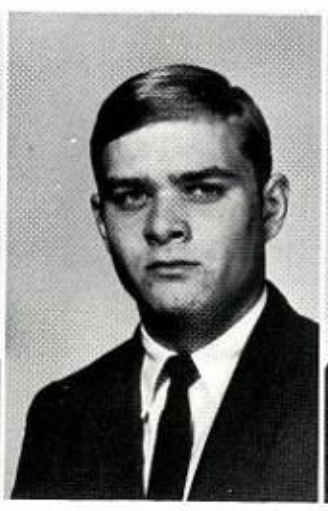


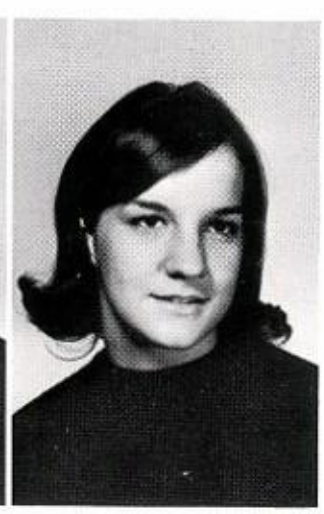
Ricky Pierce

Vickie Pierce

Vicki Pike

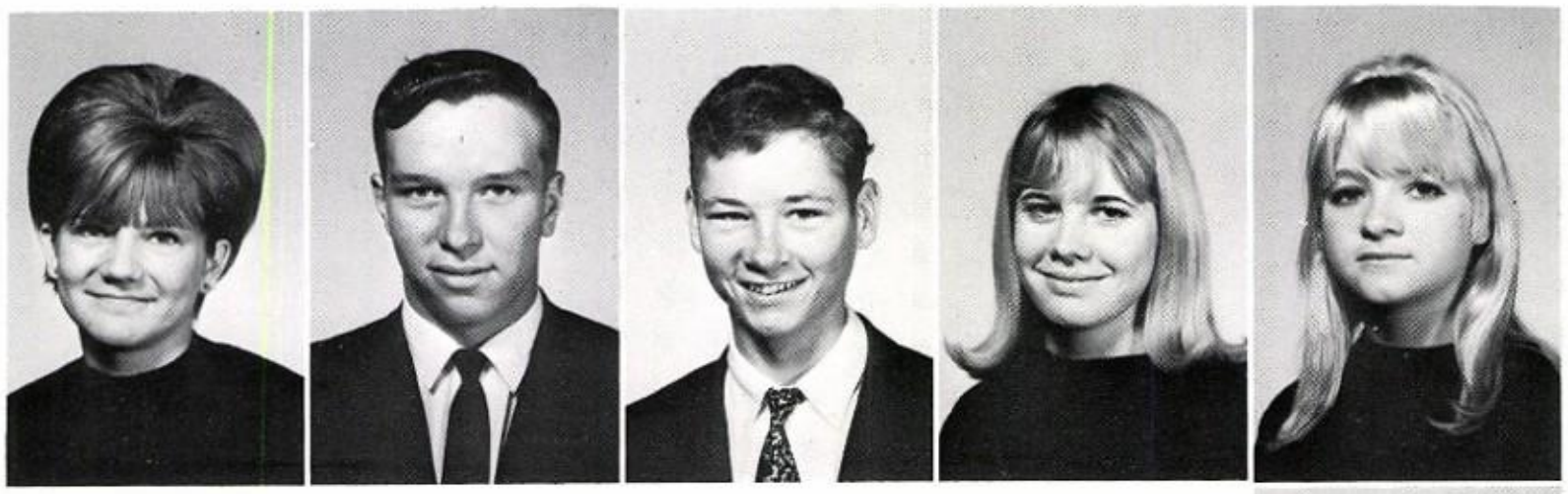
Junior girls get their powder puff plays down to perfection during one of many





Gary Pinkston
Debbie Pitt
Paul Place
Jude Plauche
Teresa Poe

Annual Powderpuff Football Skirmish

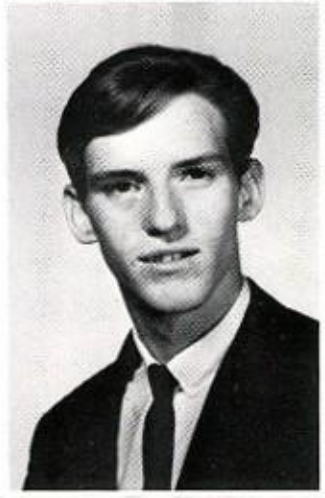


Celia Potts
Jimmy Powers
Archie Price
Betty Price
Kay Priebe

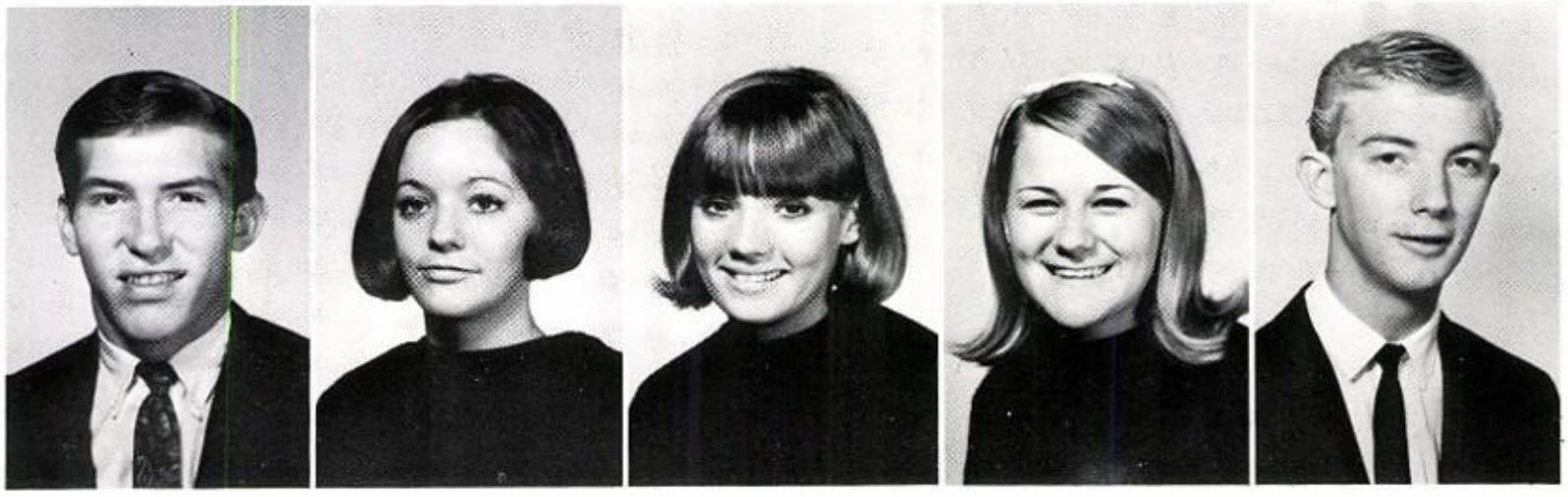
ternoon school practice sessions in preparation for the game with the seniors.

Christy Pritchard

Robert Puckett



Jerry Pugh



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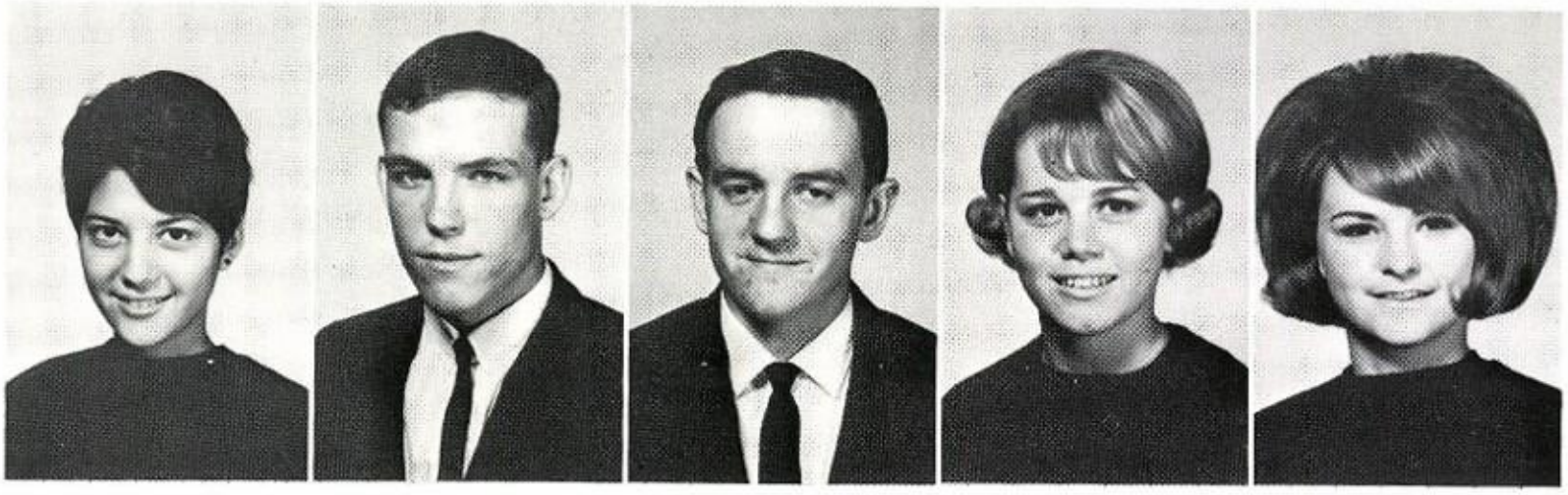
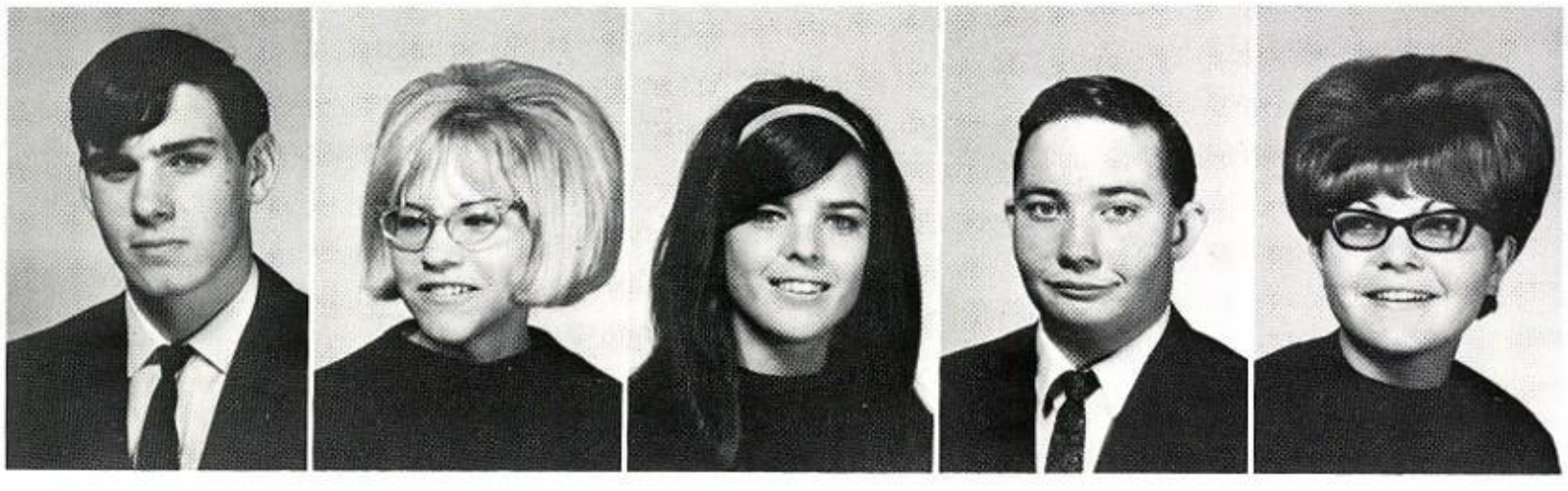
Vicki Putnam
Karen Putrite
Marti Quade
Rick Raider



Yolanda Ramirez
Clifton Randall
Jerry Reeder
Pam Reid
Cindy Reynolds

At four o'clock in the morning, still trying to wake up, Vicki Pike and other juniors help the seniors prepare for Big Sam Day.



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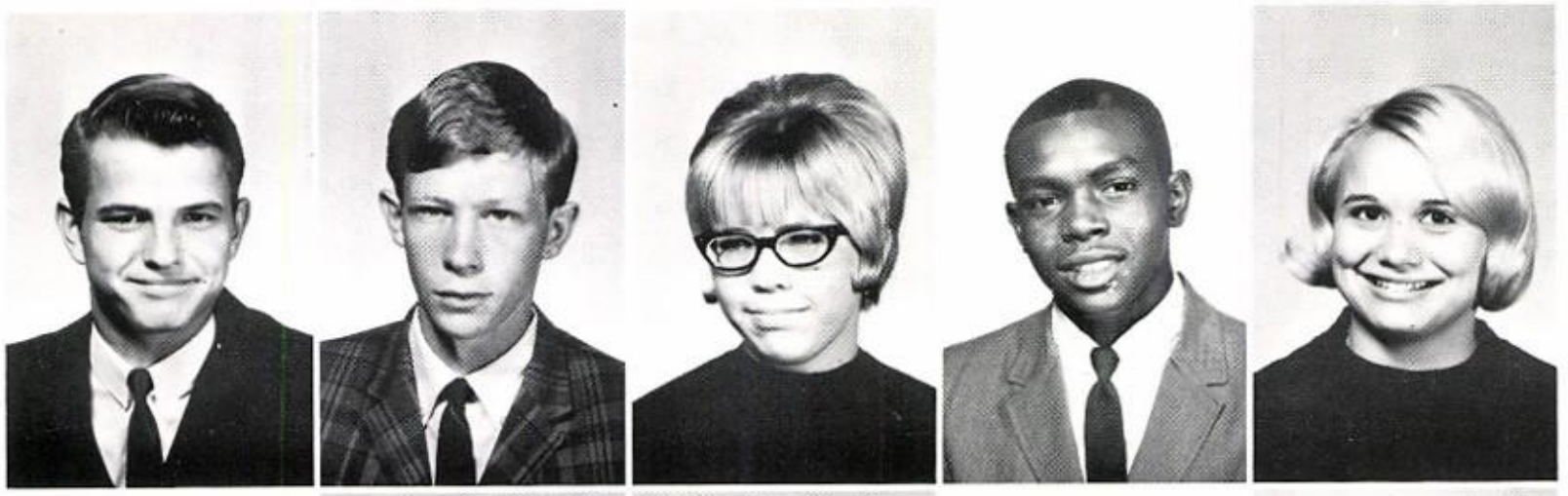
Sharon Richards
Barbara Richardson
Charles Richardson
Debbie Richter

David Ricketts
Rickie Riddle
Glynda Ring
Arthur Roberts
Kathie Rogers



Theresa Rollins
Bruce Romig
Kim Rorabaugh
Deitra Roseman
Donna Rudd

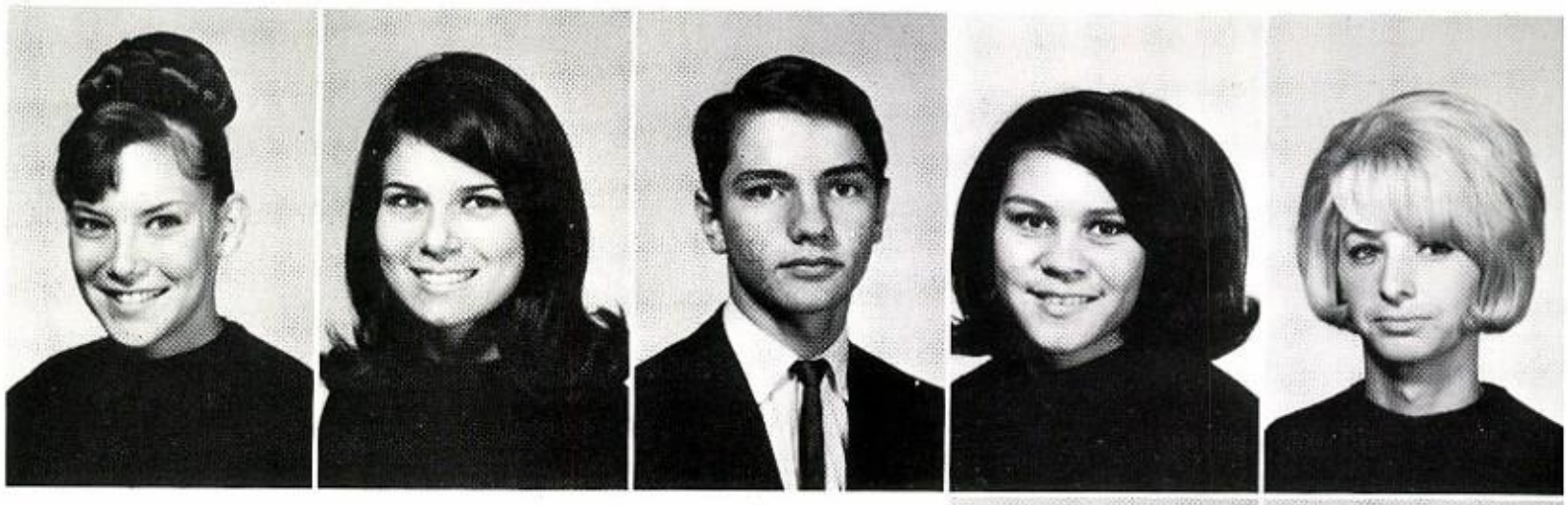
Juniors Seek Revenge on Howdy Day

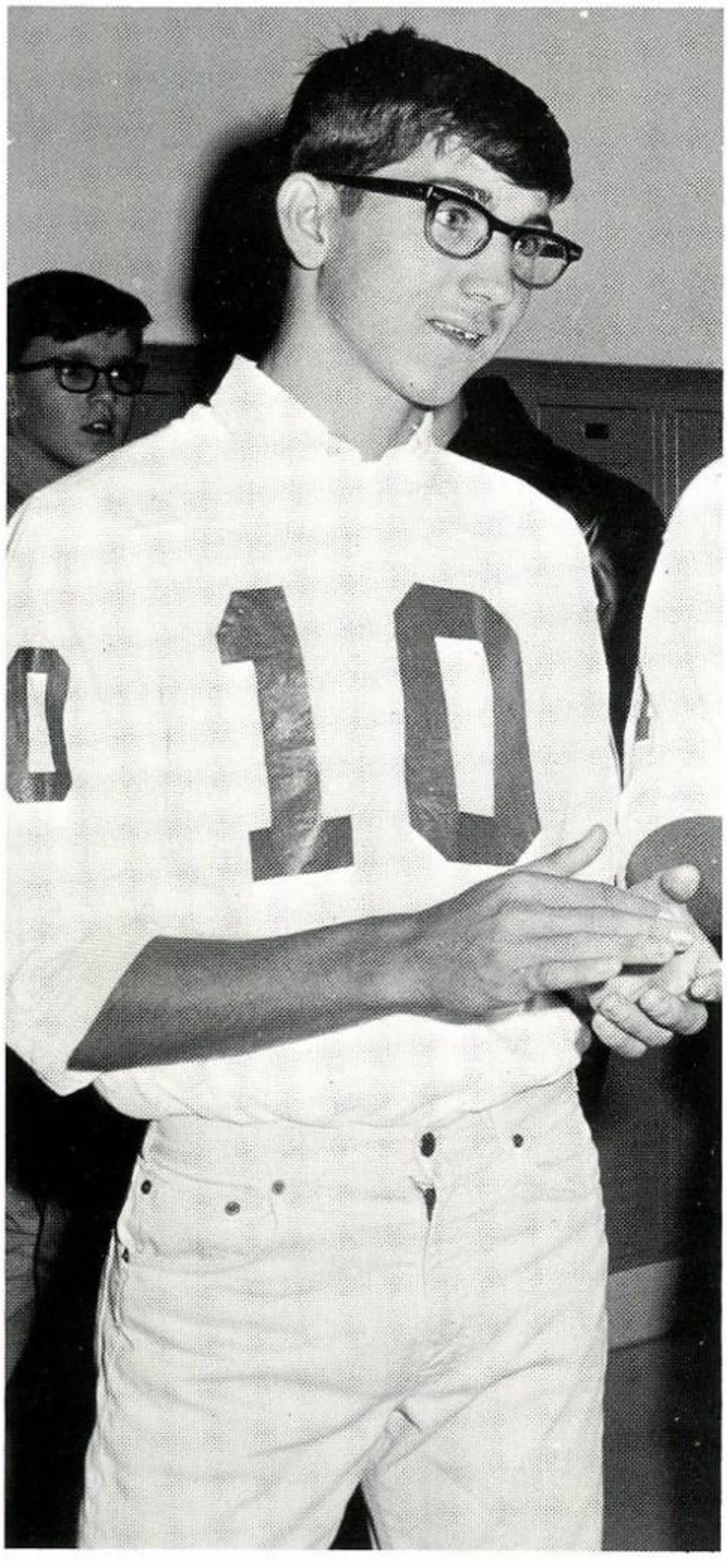
Steve Runyon
Duane Russell
Belinda Sayers
James Schultz
Sheila Scott

Clifton Scroggins
Sharon Sears
Ronnie Selleck
Larry Sharp
Sharon Shauer

Sherry Shelton
Eileen Sheridon
Dennis Sickels
Penny Sigler
Margo Simmons

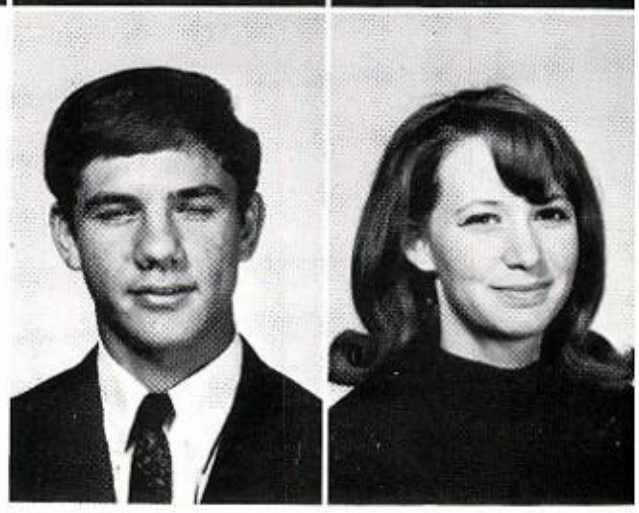
Nancy Sinclair
Sharon Singley
Norbert Sloan
Pam Small
Pat Smalley





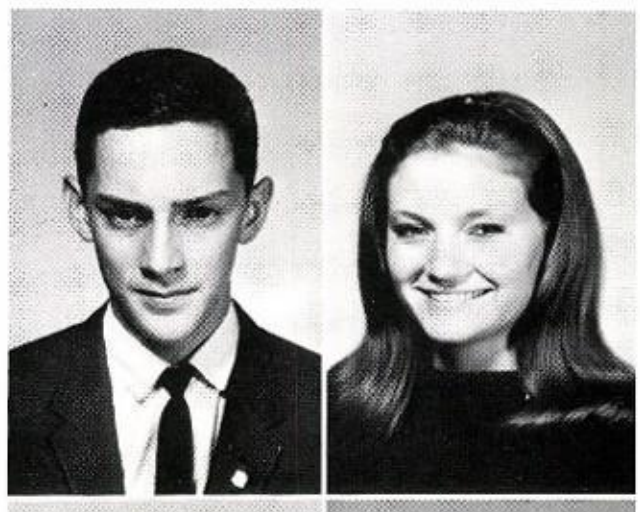
"Just wait until a TEACHER stops you!" thinks Vernon Davault as he sings the fight song to an upperclassman.

Bennie Smith
Beverly Smith



Juniors Enjoy Rank'

Bill Smith
Catherine Smith



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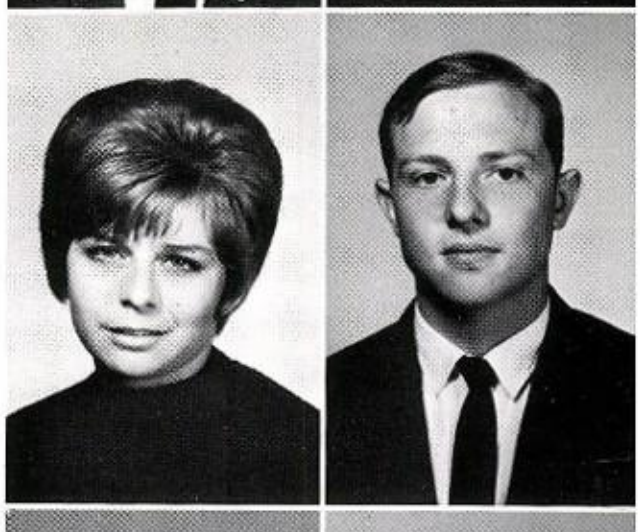
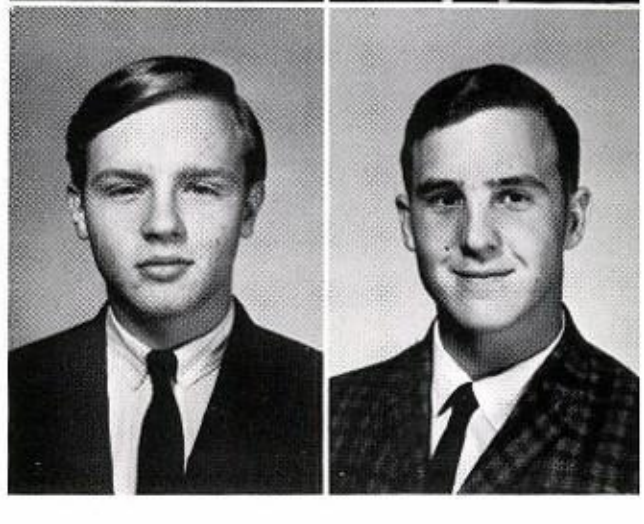
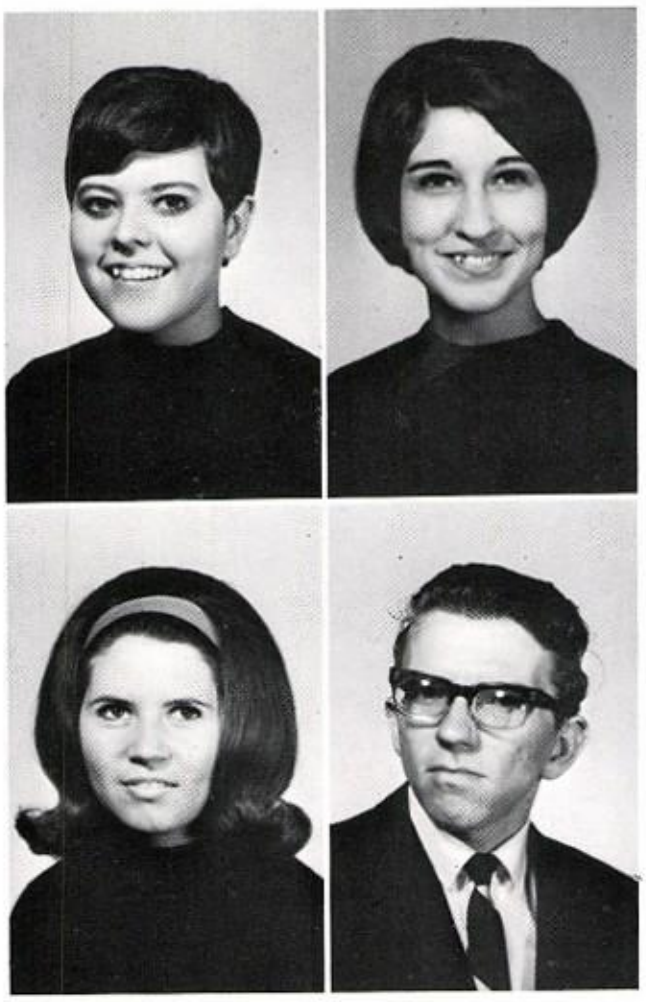
Dudley Smith



Elton Smith
Mike Smith





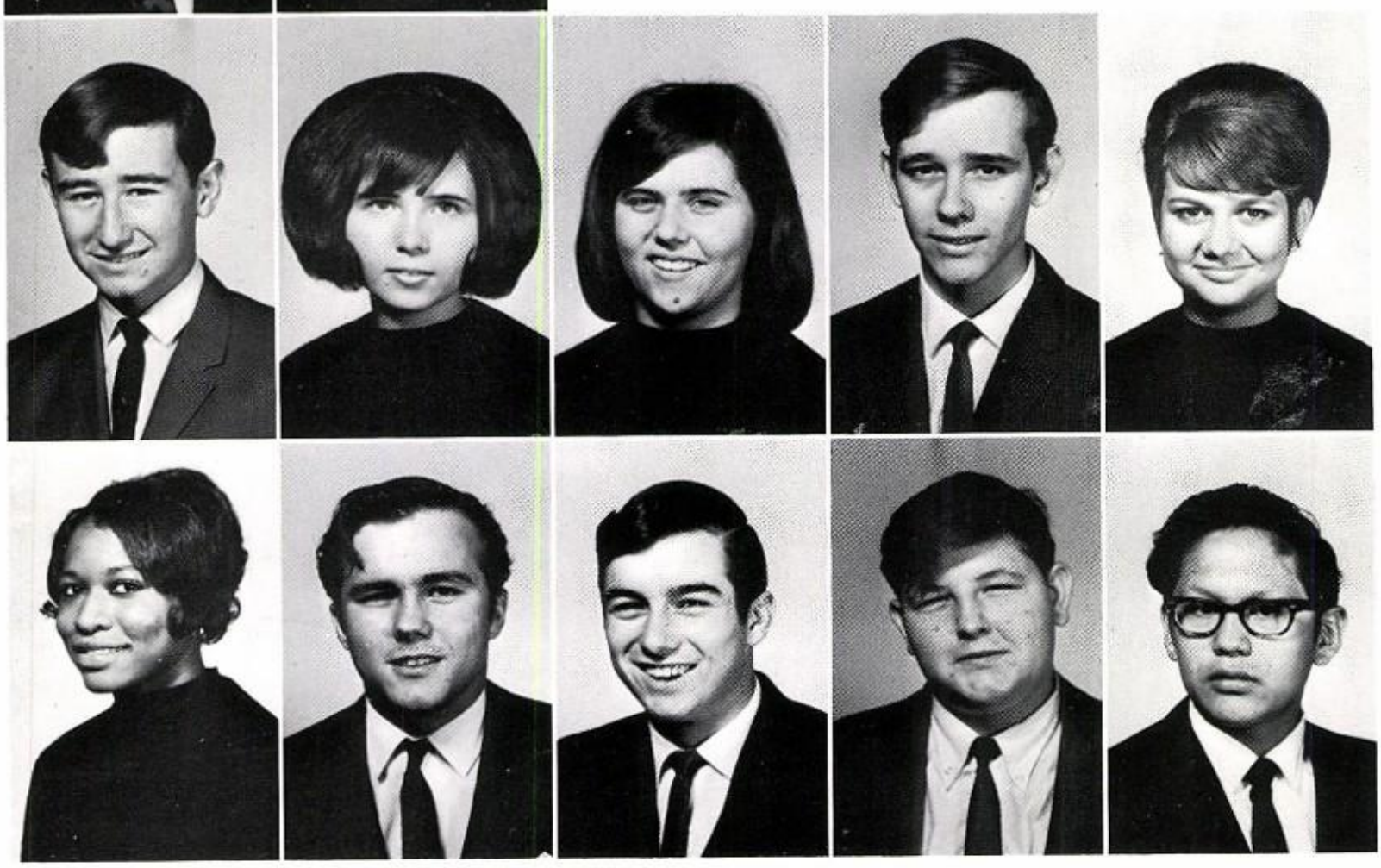
Nancy Smith
Pam Smithhart

Laurice Snoddy
Jack Snodgrass

Sing Sophs — Oops!

Mike Snodgrass
Mary Ann Snow

"Oh no, here comes a teacher!" thinks Tommy Broadwell as he listens to sophomore prey sing the fight song on Howdy Day.



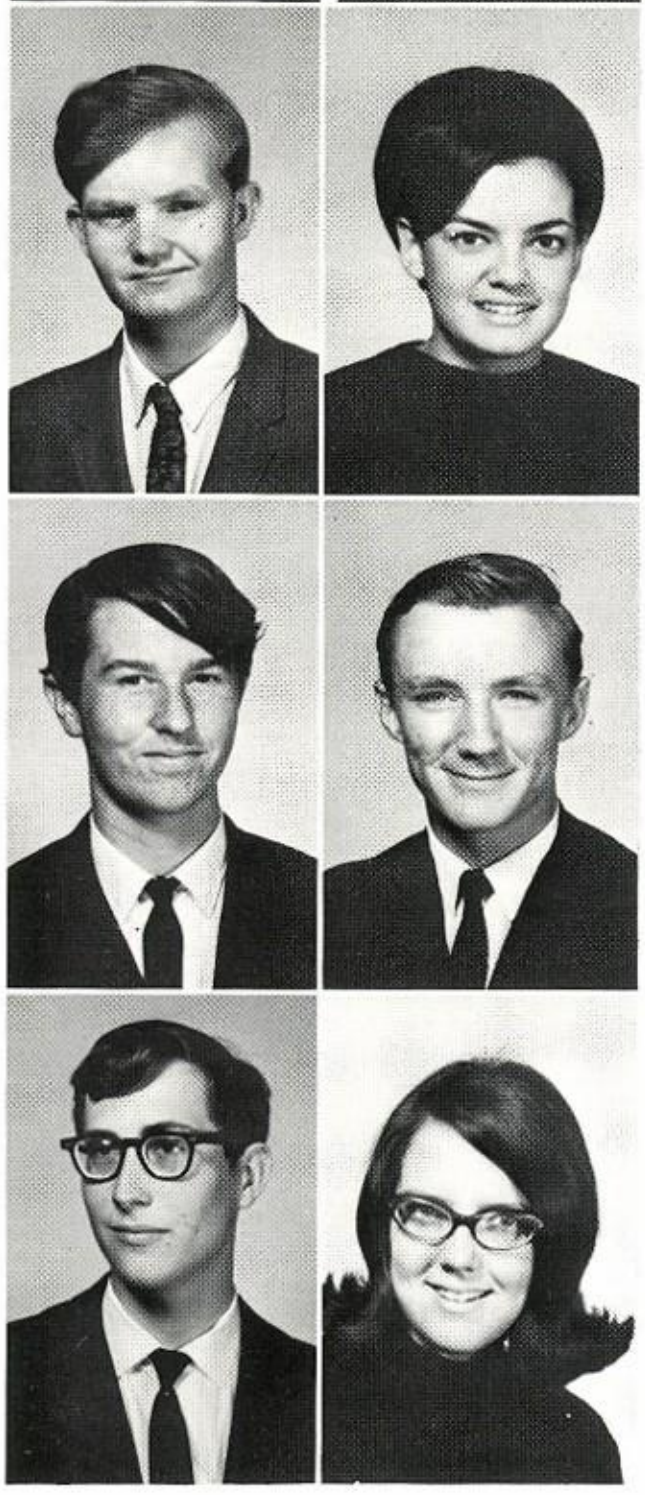
Tom Sorrelle
Nancy Sossbee
Mindy Soviak
Robert Spencer
Sharon Spivey

Barbara Spruiel
D. J. Stapleton
Ricky Starnes
Hugh Starr
Dave St. Cyr

A Pep Rally Ends — Leaving Echoin

Jo Ann Stinson
Mary Stolley
Bryan Stone
Dana Story
Michael Striedel

Sharon Stutler
Christine Styne
Shirley Suitor
Cathi Sutterfield
Cathy Sweat



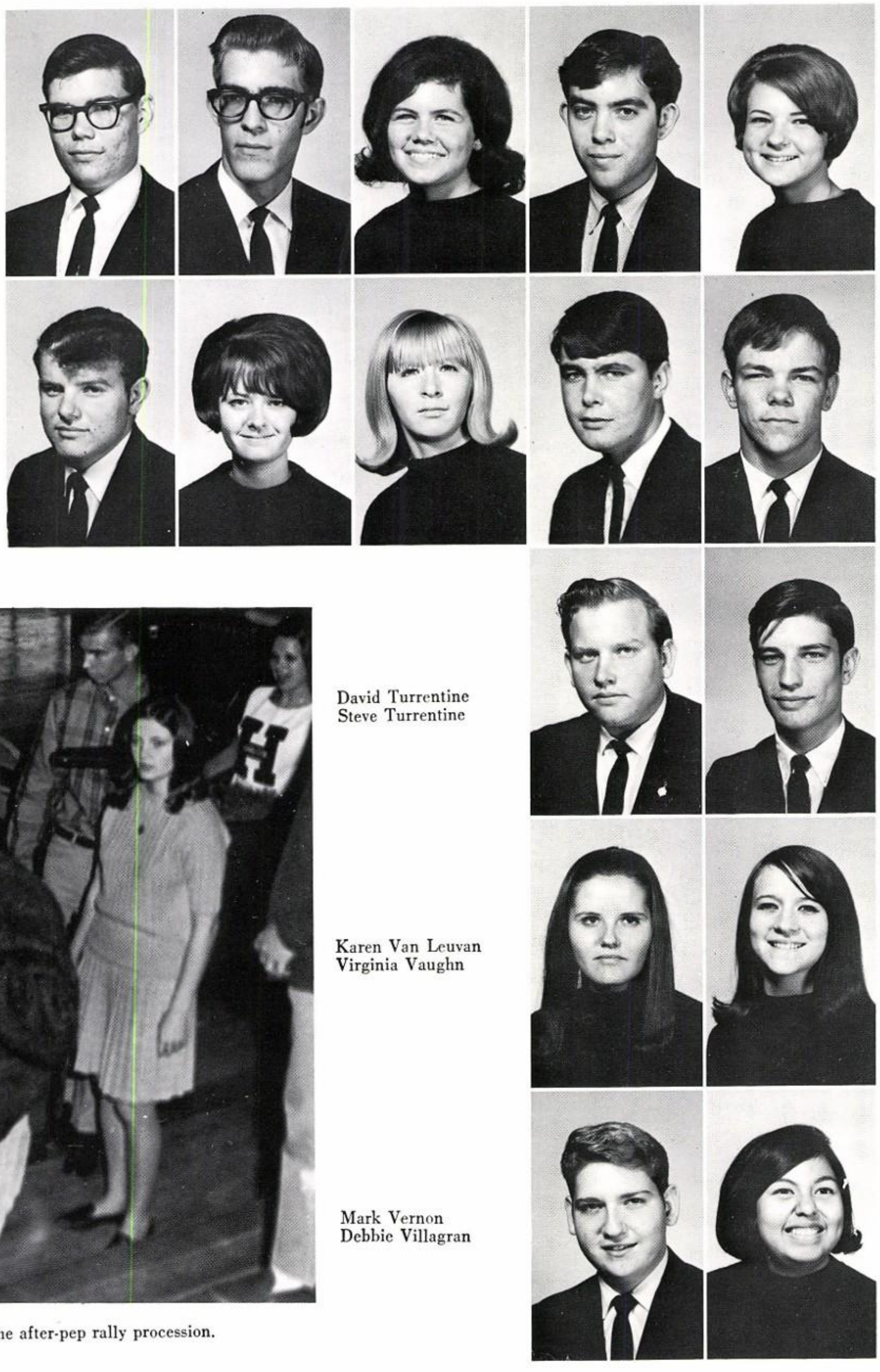
Phil Tabor
Fran Tannahill

Steve Tanner
Johnnie Tapp

John Taylor
Donna Terry

Brrr—I sure will be glad to get my football letter jacket," say

'oices to Diminish in an Empty Gym



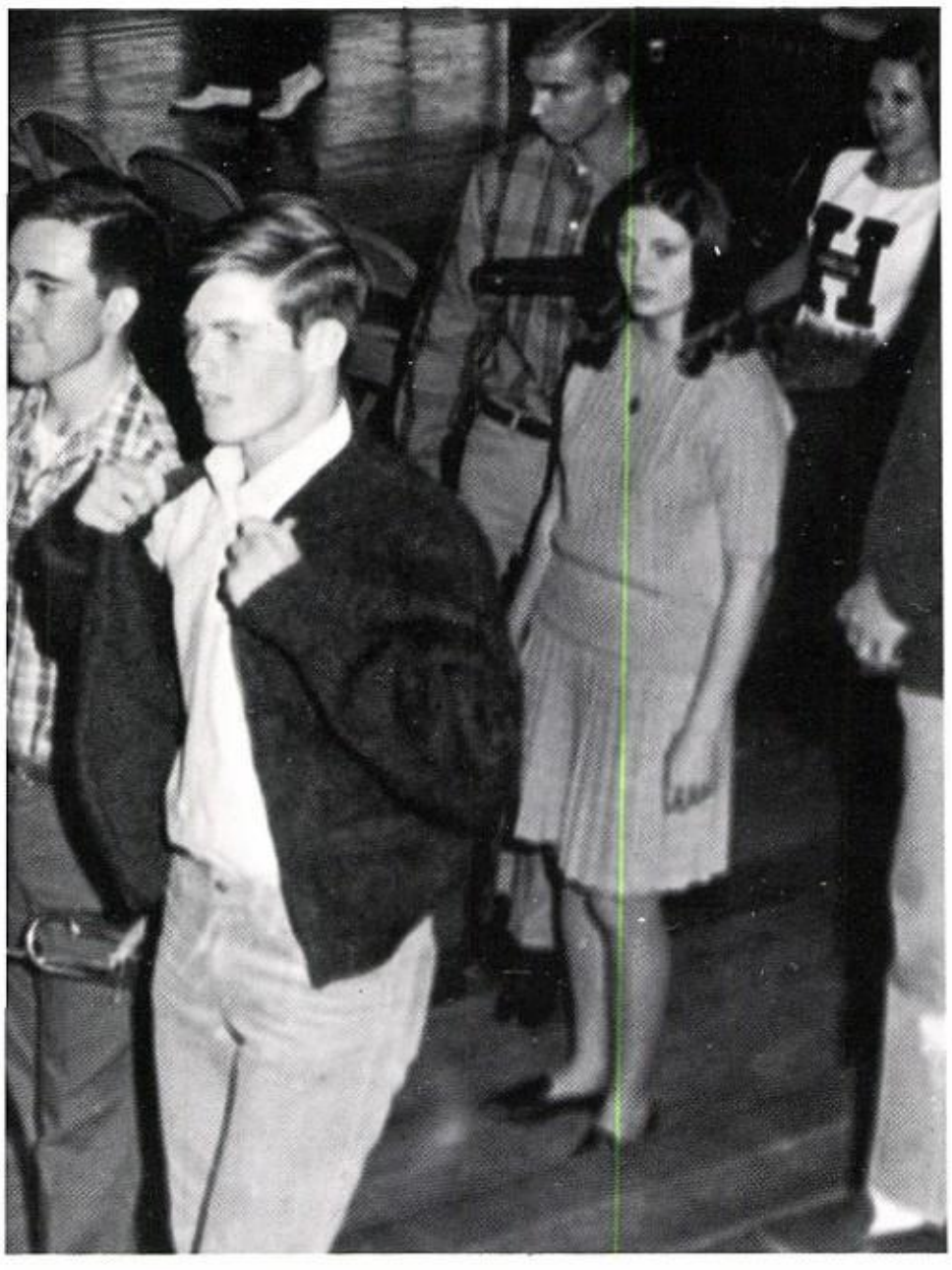
Jimmy Tevis
David Thomas
Mary Tidwell
Rodney Tidwell
Beverly Tilden

Kenneth Toerck
Tana Tompkins
Sharon Tonahill
John Toth
Greg Tresidder

David Turrentine
Steve Turrentine

Karen Van Leuvan
Virginia Vaughn

Mark Vernon
Debbie Villagran



Mike Apel while following the after-pep rally procession.

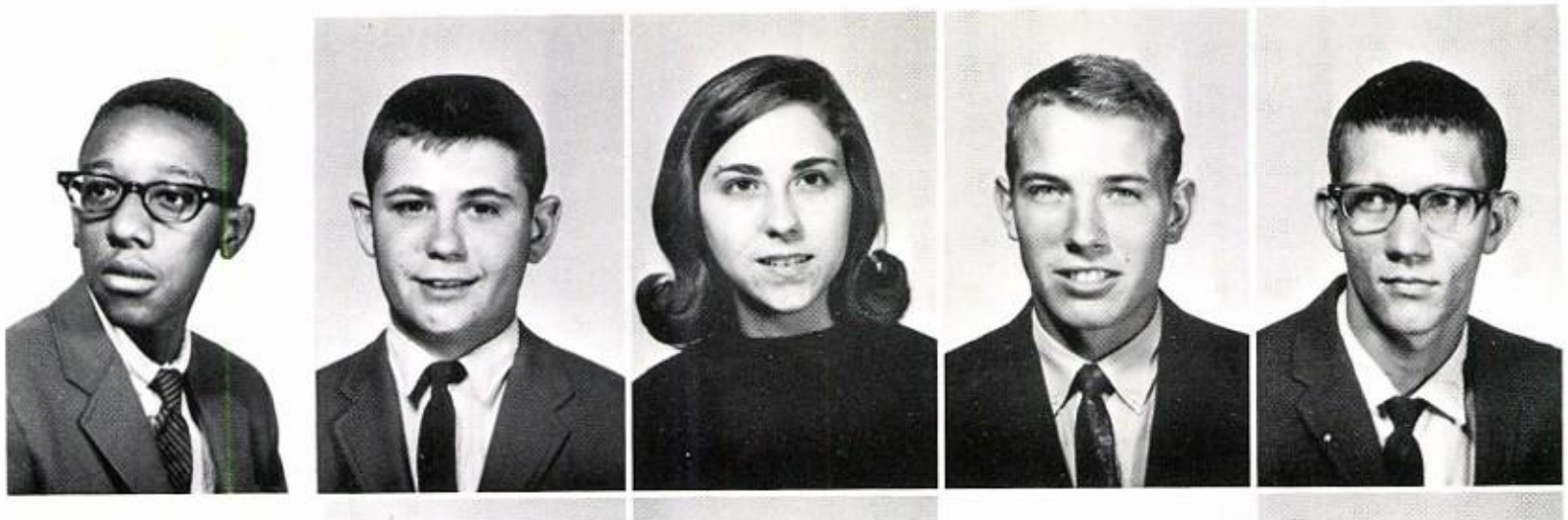
Jimmy Vittitoe
Jenny Wade
Carolyn Wakefield
Bill Walker
Linda Wallace

Steve Walsh
Tommy Ward
Gary Wash
Ronnie Watkins

Class Competition Measured

Accepting the spirit stick, won by juniors three times, class president Steve Zirblis heads for the stands.

Marcus Watson
Britt Weatherby
Gretchen Weiser
Phil Wells
Dwight Wetherbee



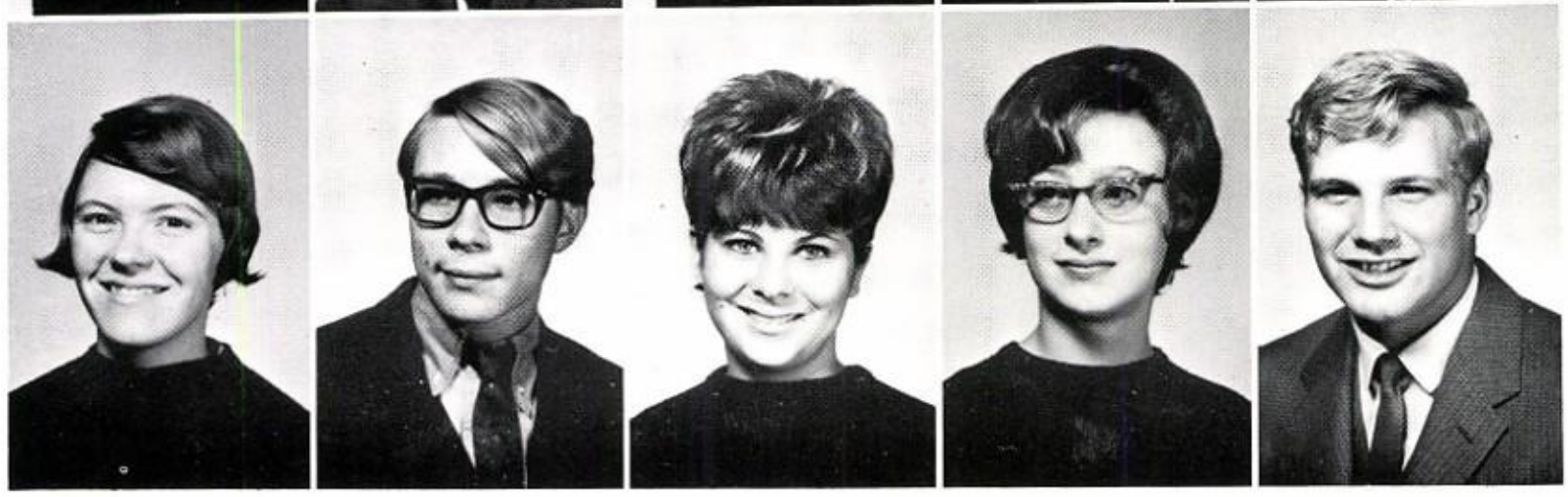
Carleen Wheeler
Bill White
Linda White
Rusty White

in Terms of Spirit Stick

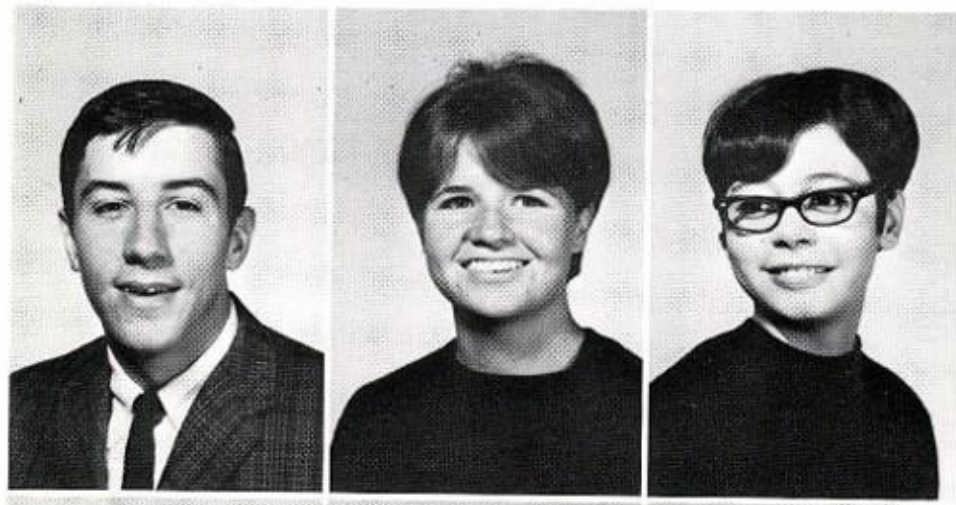
Clara Whitlow
Euen Wickham
Janet Wiggins
Steve Wiggins
Larry Wilhite

Beverly Williams
Eddie Williams
Pam Williams
Steve Williams
Tommie Williams

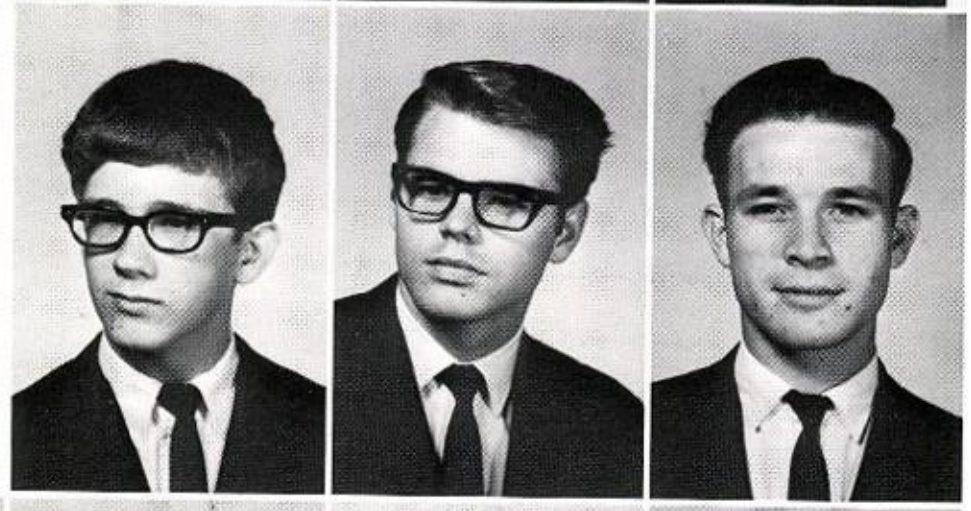
Mary Williamson
Mike Willis
Buttons Wilson
Carol Wilson
Jimmy Wilson



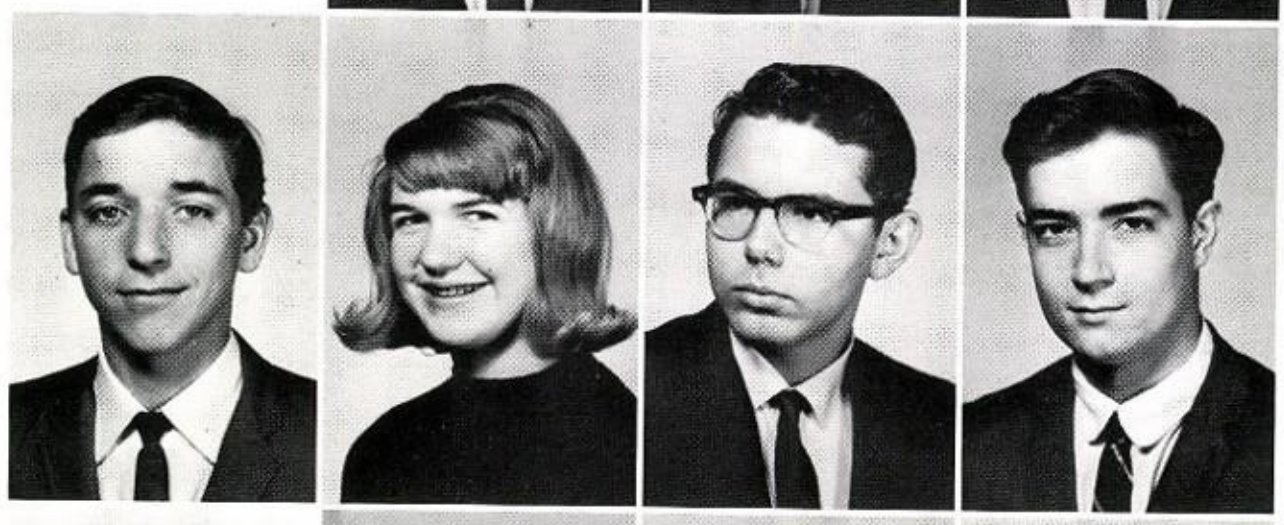
Tommy Winfield
Kathie Winter
Fonda Winter



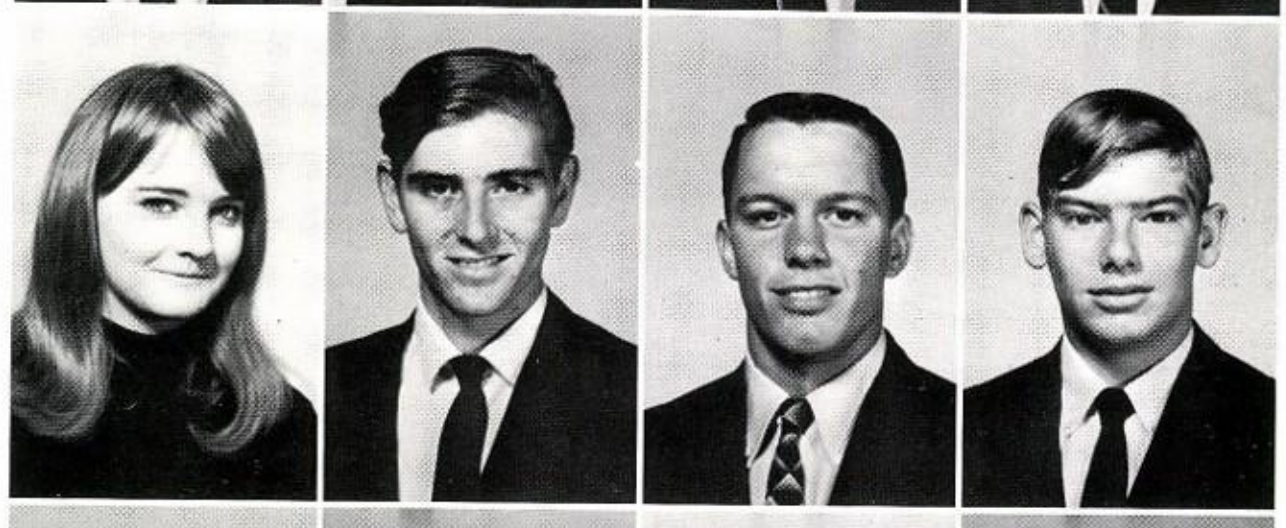
Steve Winters
Phil Wolcott
Kenneth Wood



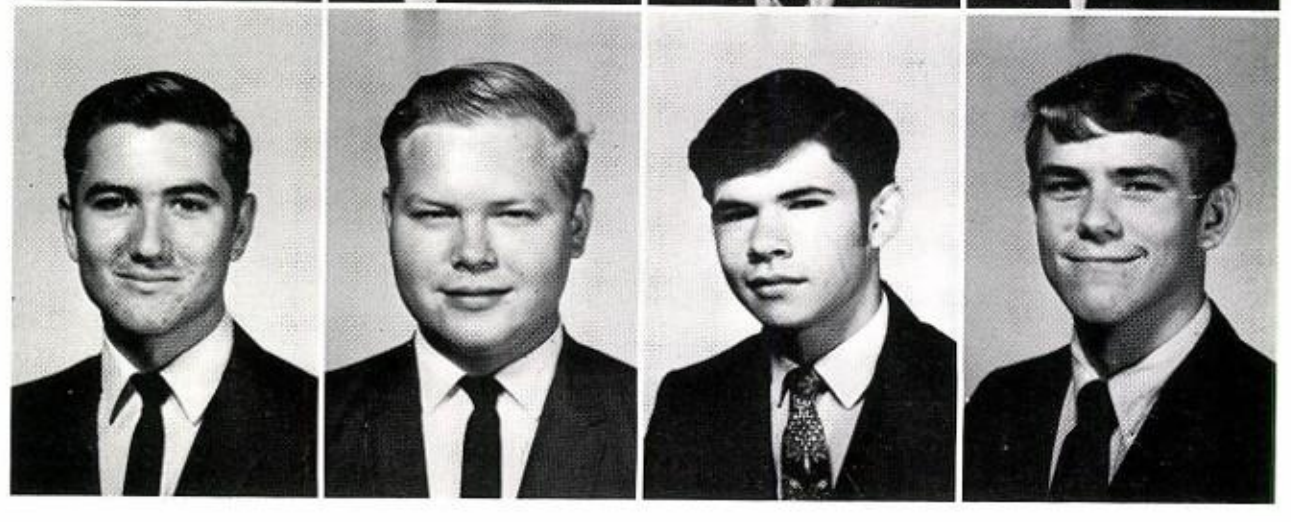
Henry Woods
Randy Woolen
Chuck Wright
Tommy Wright



Cindy Wyatt
Roy Wynn
David York
Mike Young



Richard Youngblood
Chip Younkin
Cente Zamora
Steve Zirblis



Officers Plan Picnic for Sophomore Social

SISSI JOHNSON	Secretary
JESSE DAVIS	Vice President
TERRY PIERCE	Treasurer
LESTER GREEN	President
PEGGY WATTERSON	Girls' Social Chairman
JERALD BECK	Boys' Social Chairman

Dwight Abrams
Frank Acree
Darlena Adams
David Adkins
Karen Allen

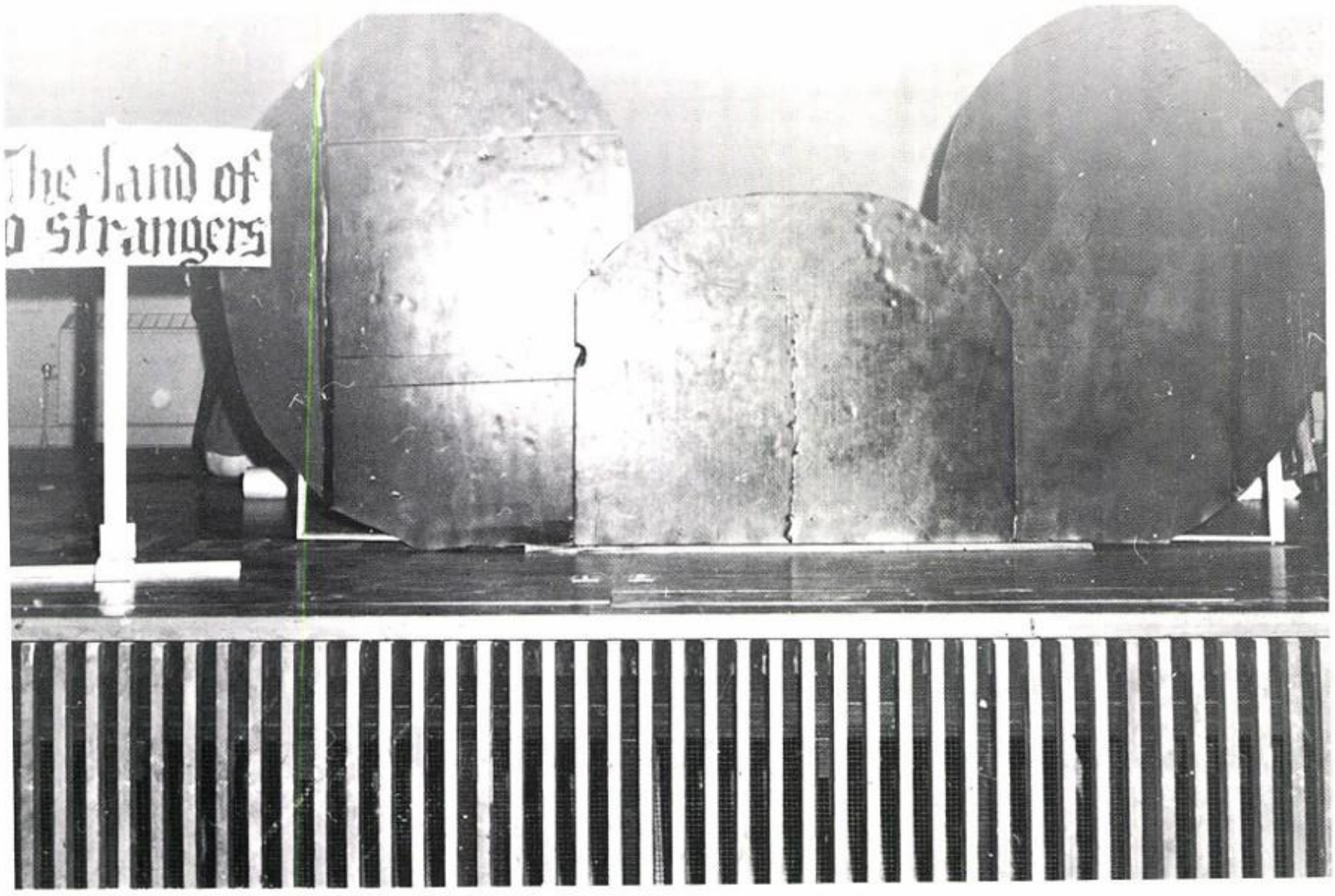
Ken Allen
Margaret Allen
Judy Angell
Anthony Atkinson
Janet Awalt

Mouse Ears Feared by Sophomores

Donna Bahrke
Rodger Bahrke
Dawn Baker
Gary Baker
Doy Ballard

Sandra Banks
Carlton Barker
Vicki Barnett
Randall Barron
Lynne Barry

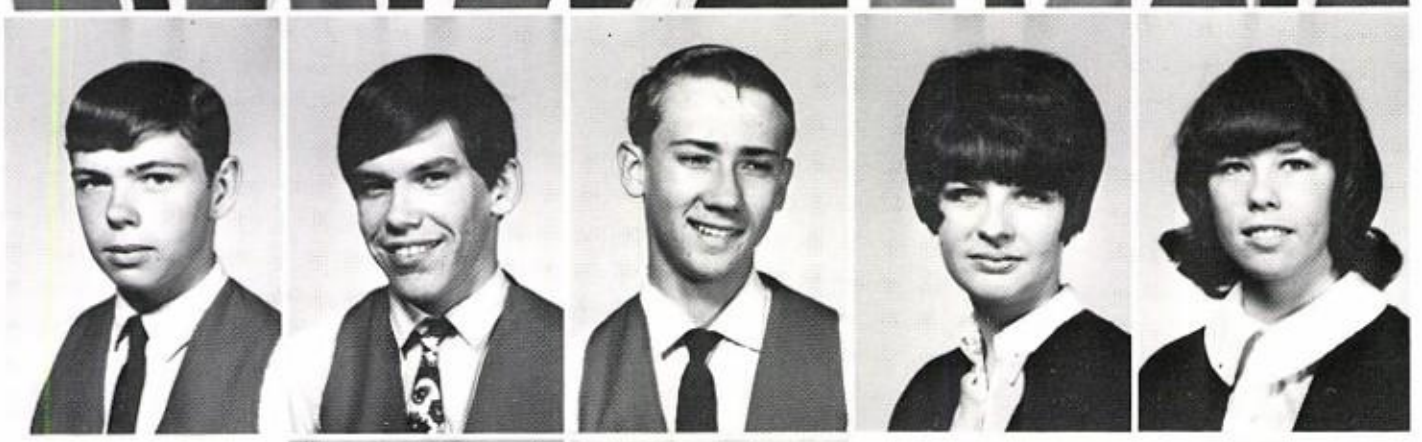
Becky Bartos
Jim Bates
Randy Battle
Bobby Baughman
Kenneth Bearden



Mouse ears ... the last obstacle in becoming a Texan ...

Mark Beberstein
Andy Beckham
Cathy Bell
James Bell
Gary Benningfield

Mike Bentley
Duane Berry
Brad Bills
Brenda Birdwell
Donna Bittel



Beth Blackman
Charles Bledsoe
Laura Blow
Barbara Borde
Larry Boatman

Tom Bode
Tom Bold
Brenda Bolen
Betty Bolling
Kay Bond

Phil Bond
Don Bostick
Becky Bothe
Kathy Bowers
Guy Bowman

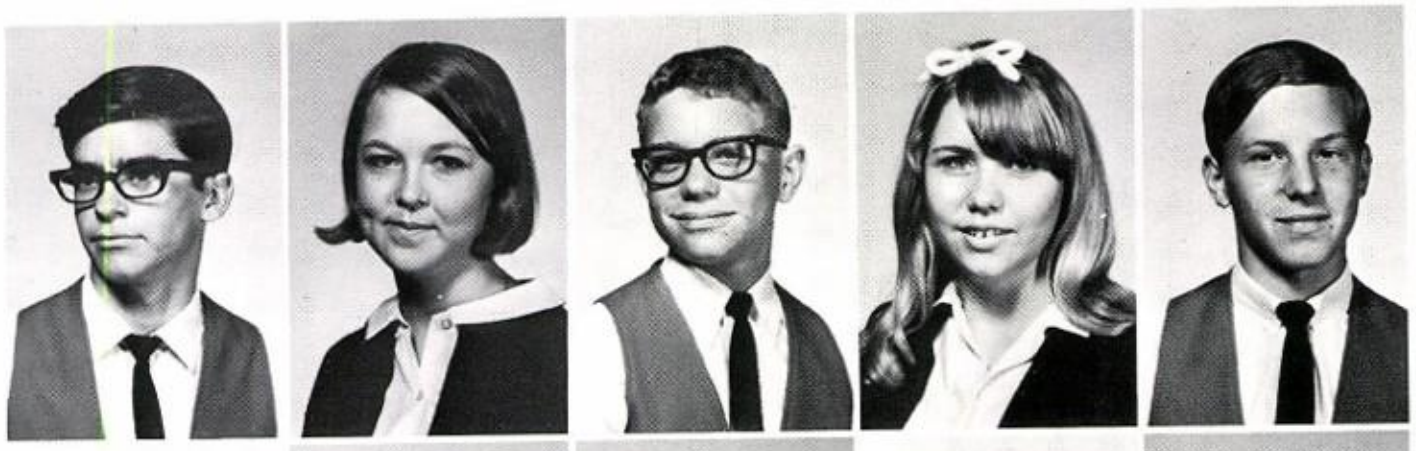
Sophs Hunt Bugs for Biology

Walter Bowman
Linda Bradfield
Louis Bradley
Rowland Brauer
Joanne Brees

Paula Briggs
Kay Brinkley
Alana Brock
Annie Brown
Gregg Brown

Pam Brown
Sherry Brown
Carla Bryan
Kenneth Bryant
Wanda Bryant

Gene Buckelew
Sandra Bullard
Alf Bumgardner
Sharon Burgett
David Burkhouse



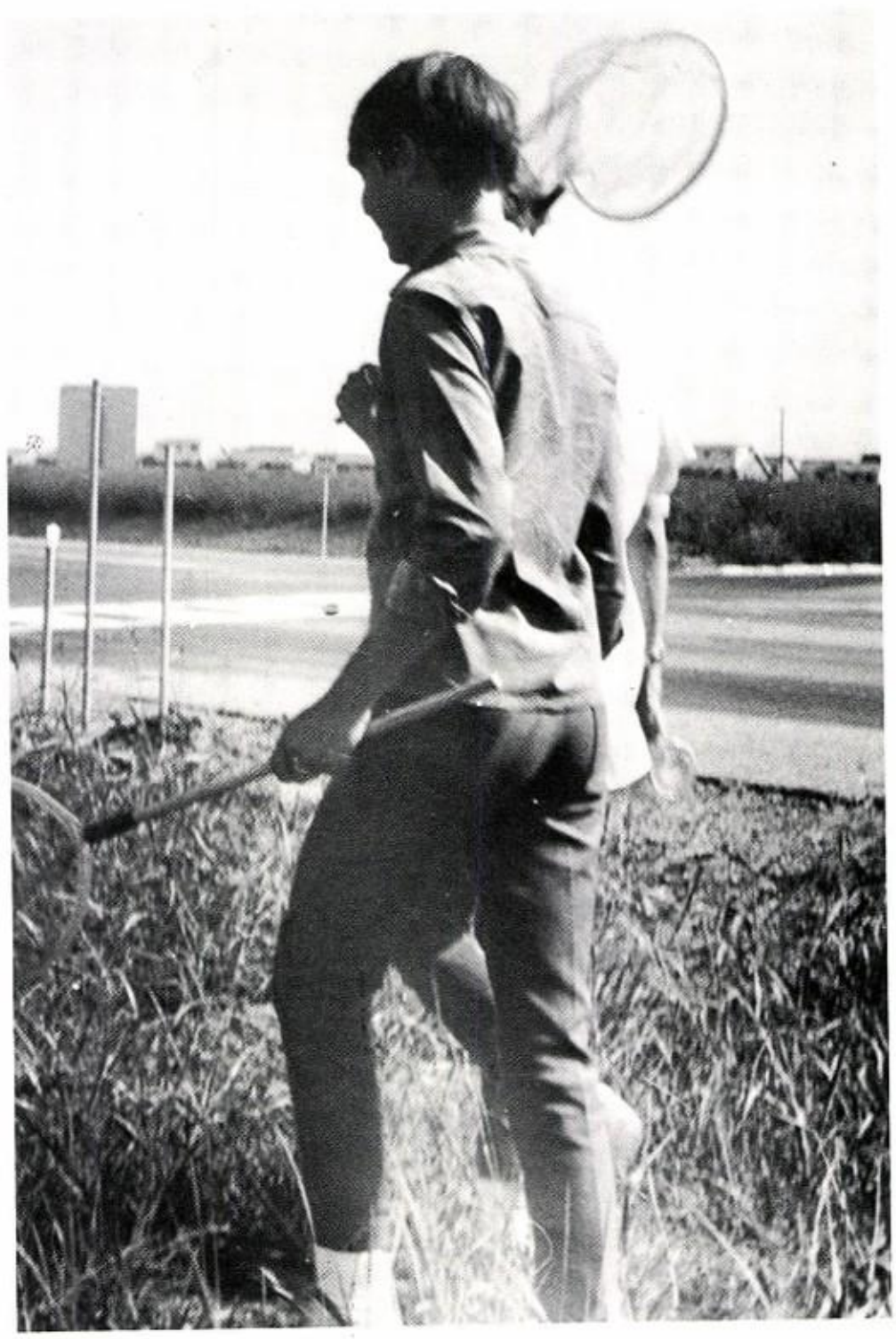
Mike Burks
Pattie Burleson
David Burnham
Carolyn Kay Burns
Robbie Burns

Marty Burress

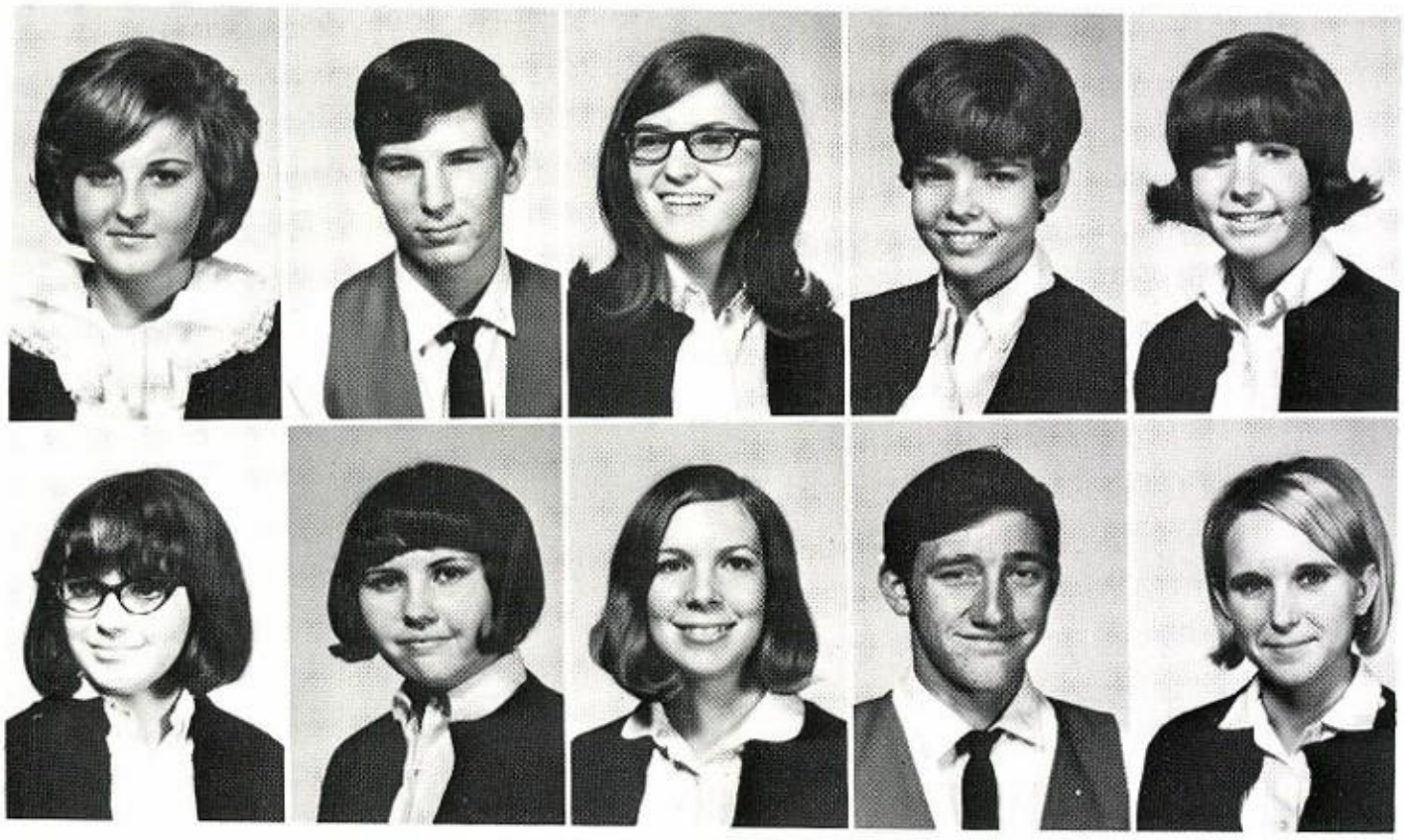
David Butler

Pat Byers

Paul Byers



Adventurous biology students, with nets in hand, go in search of that much needed specimen to finish their insect collection.



Sandy Cain
Roger Calhoun
Claudia Calloway
Kitty Cantrell
Debbie Caprio

Beth Carpenter
Claudia Cates
Melissa Cawley
Don Chambers
Celeta Chapman

'Red Barron' Strikes for Big Sam

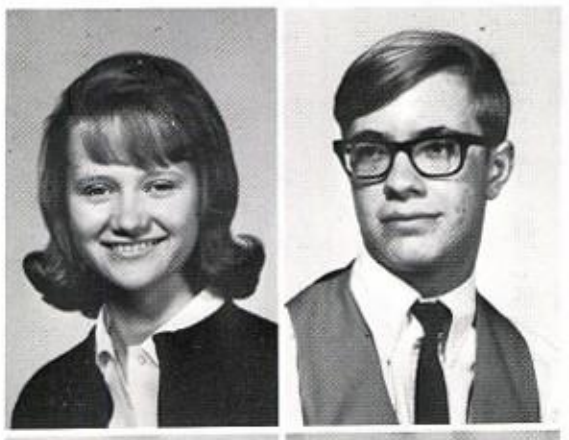
Merle Kent Chapman
Wendell Cheek
Debbie Childers
Paulette Ciesynski
Doug Clark

Eileen Clark
John Clark
Russell Clark
Vera Clark
Ronnie Clayton

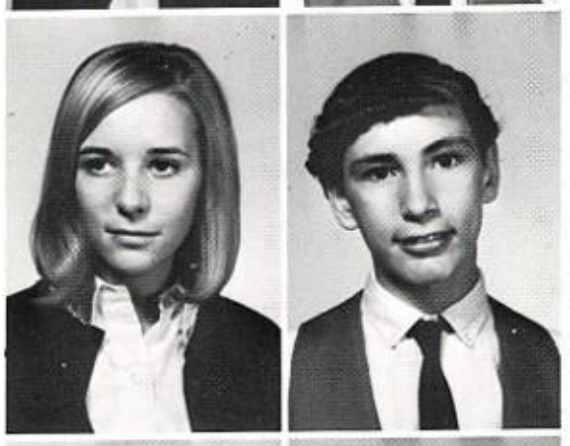
Wanda Clements
Brenda Coats
Laura Coffman
Val Cole
Mike Collier

Being the only sophomore on the varsity football squad was no set back for Randall Barron.

Sharon Collier
Bud Coloroso



Cathy Compton
Mark Conley·

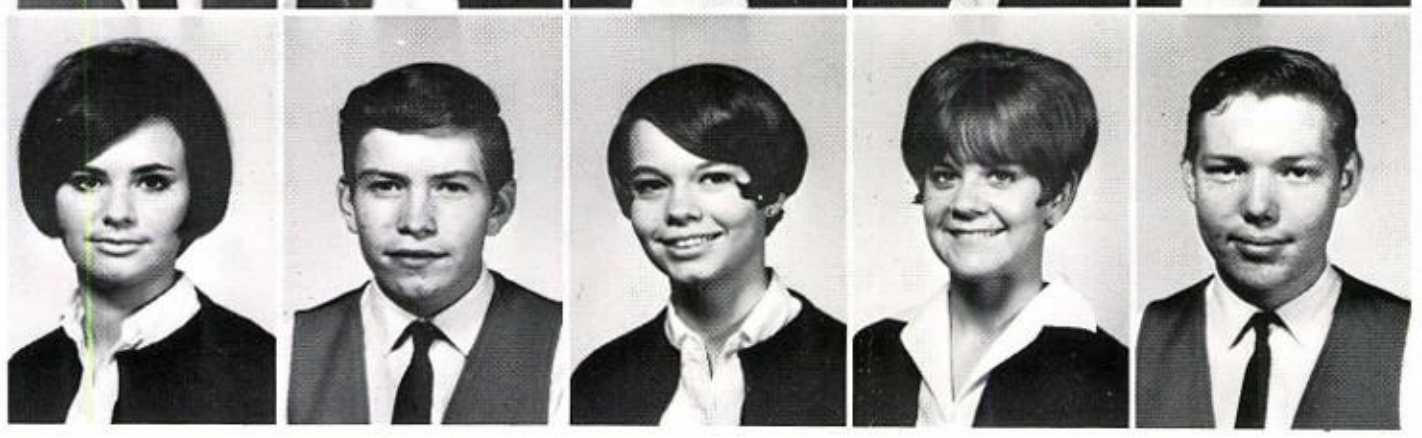


Carolyn Cooper
Jerry Cooper

Joy Cooper
Cheryl Coward
Janet Crabtree
Edward Crawford
Mike Cregg

Glenn Crimmings
Mary Crook
Calla Cross
Sharon Crouch
Patti Crum

Drusilla Cummens
David Cunningham
Cathy Curtis
Claudia Cutler
Mike Daily



Tom Daughetee
Bill Davidson
Jesse Davis
Mike Davis
Mike W. Davis

Margaret Dayton
Rex DeMaris
Ray De Venuto
David Dewberry
Carol Dick

Mike Dickerman
Patricia Dillard
Charles Donaldson
Marilyn Dorman
Steve Dormier

Pep Rallies Call for Texan Spirit

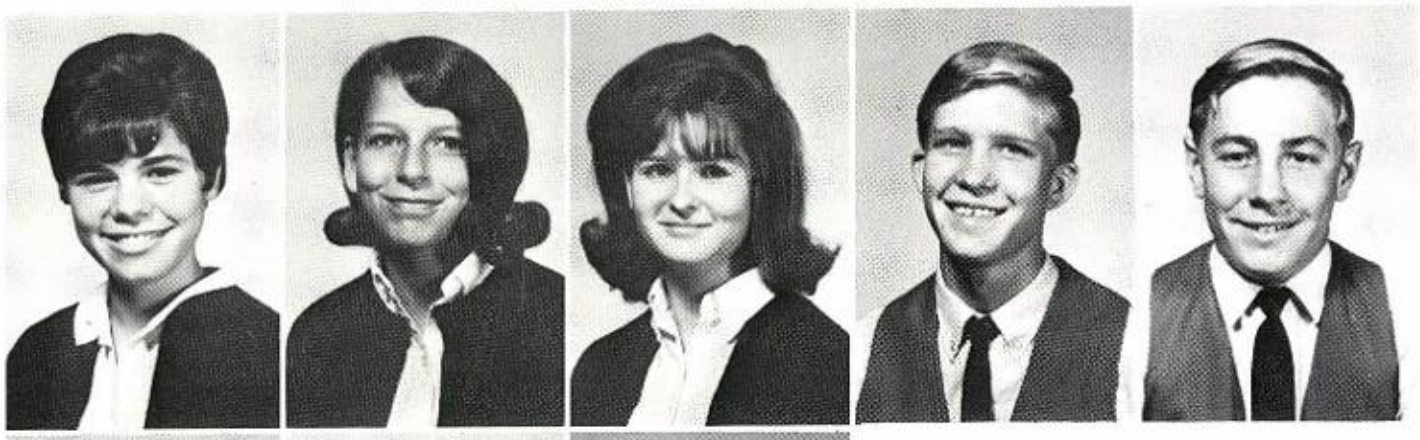
Although "Georgy Girl" was played frequently, its popularity never ceased to arouse Texan spirit.

As sophomores lose their "Mouse Ears," they gain amplitude and are recognized by other classes as experienced Texans.

David Douglas
Johnnie Downing
Pat Dreger
Jodie Dunham
Dean Dykstra

Gail Eades
Debbie Echart
Milarie Eckhart
David Ekblad
Mike Elkins

Jimmie Jo Eller
Nancy Elliott
Judy Emanuel
Fred Ervin
Dean Estoll

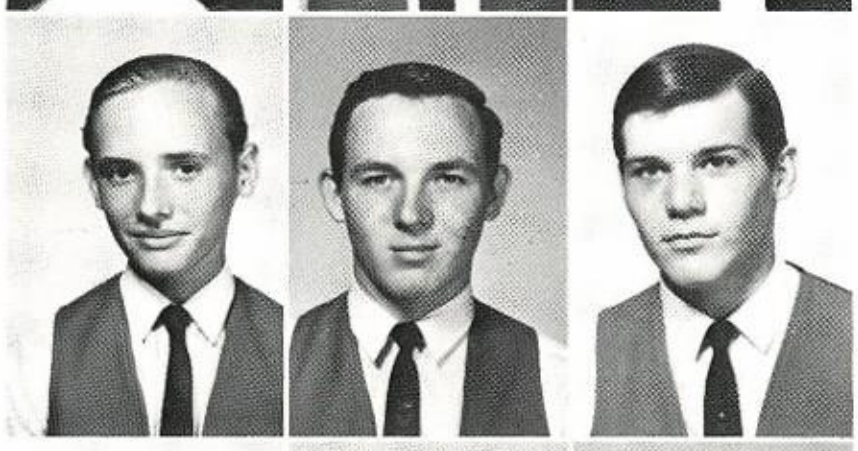


Lynn Fanning
Cecelia Farhat
Cathy Farmer
Kenneth Farmer
Eddie Felton

John Ferguson
Steve Fleming
Gary Ford

Glenn Ford
Paul D. Ford
Gail Foster

Erma Fowler
Duyane Franklin
Ann Freeman

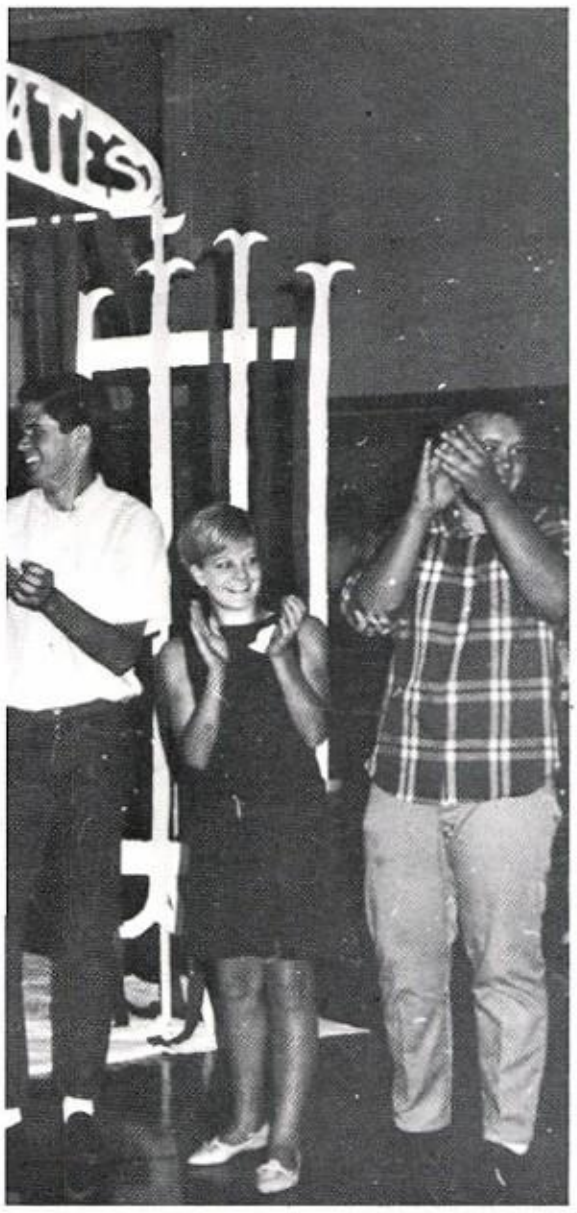


Ralph Fretz
Stephen Fretz
Mike Fugitt

Marsha Furtardo
Vicki Galbiati
Vicky Galbreath
Ella Gambrell
Dottie Garner

Sophs Rank

Newly elected class officers accept v



ory stick at Howdy Day Assembly.

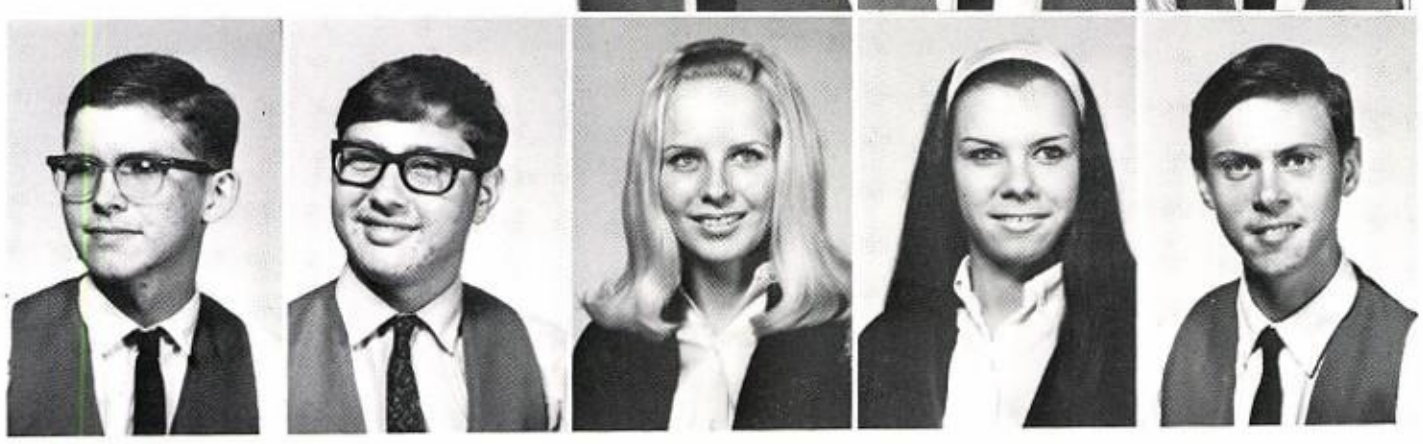
Mary Geisler
Roger Gersch
Kathy Glover
Joe Randall Glover
Janetta Goolsby

Steve Gouge
Ruth Grayson
Gary Green

Lester Green
Judy Griffin
Judy Grizzell

Grady Gunn
Lynn Gunter
Jerry Hague

Melvin Hairrell
Jimmy Halbert
Tommy Halbert



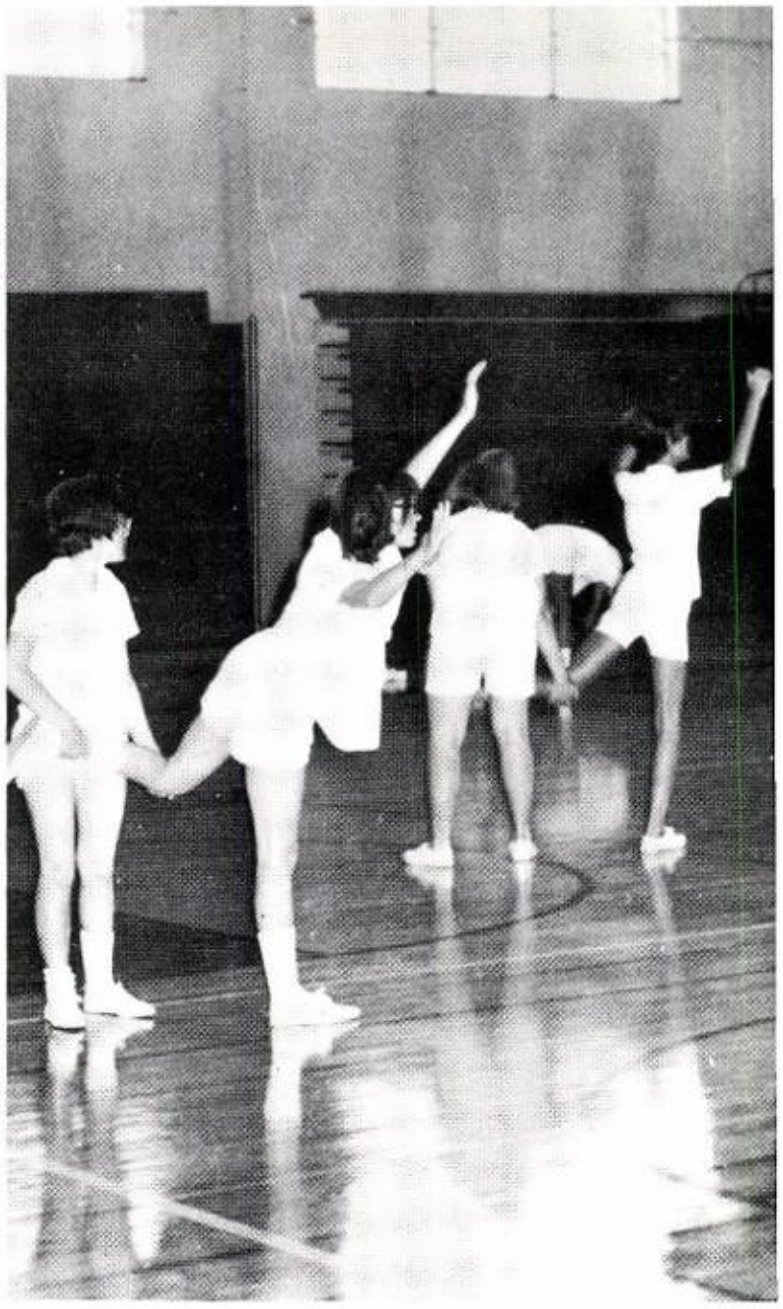
Odom Haley
Don R. Hall
Jan Hall
Kathy Hall
Kellie Hall

Susan Hall
Gail Hamlin
Royal Hancock

Lynn Haney
Ray Harbers
Steven Harbes

Becky Harlan
Wayne Harpster
Ricky Harrell

Chuck Harrington
David Harris
Mike Hathcoat



"If I can just get my other foot off the ground I bet I can make it," thinks this conscientious girl.

P.E. Classes Emphasize

Barbara Hauser
Jerry Haynes
Bobby Hays
Carolyn Hedrick
Gerry Hegar

James Hemphill
Stacey Henley
Connie Henson
Cheryl Henthorn
Jerry Hepler

Football, the number one fall sport, is stressed for it encourages sportsmanship and coordination.

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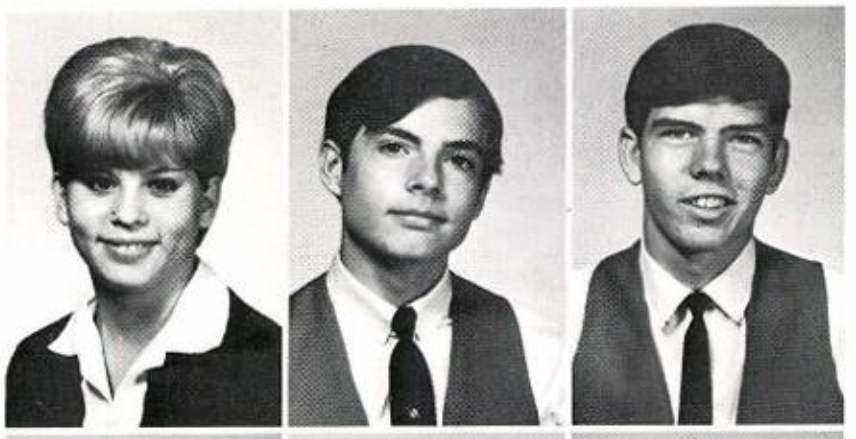
Peggy Hepler
Ricky Hill
Gerald Hilliard



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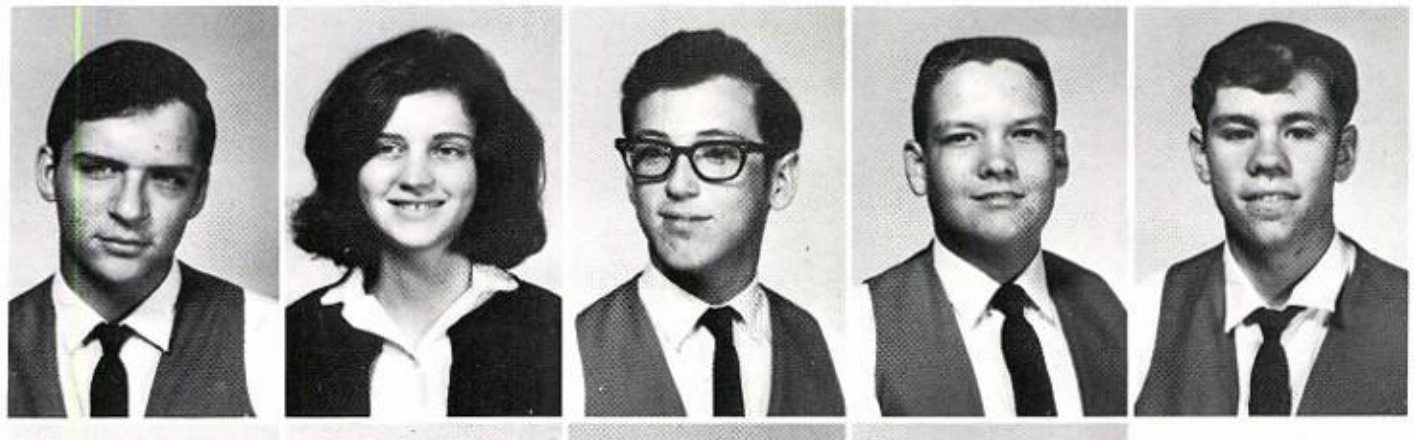
Cynthia Holder
Mike Holderby

Steve Holland
Joyce Holleman
Susie Hollinger

John Holmes
Rosalina Holt
Sandra Hoover

Robert Horn
Michelle Horner
Jim Horton
Ronald Howell
Phil Howeth

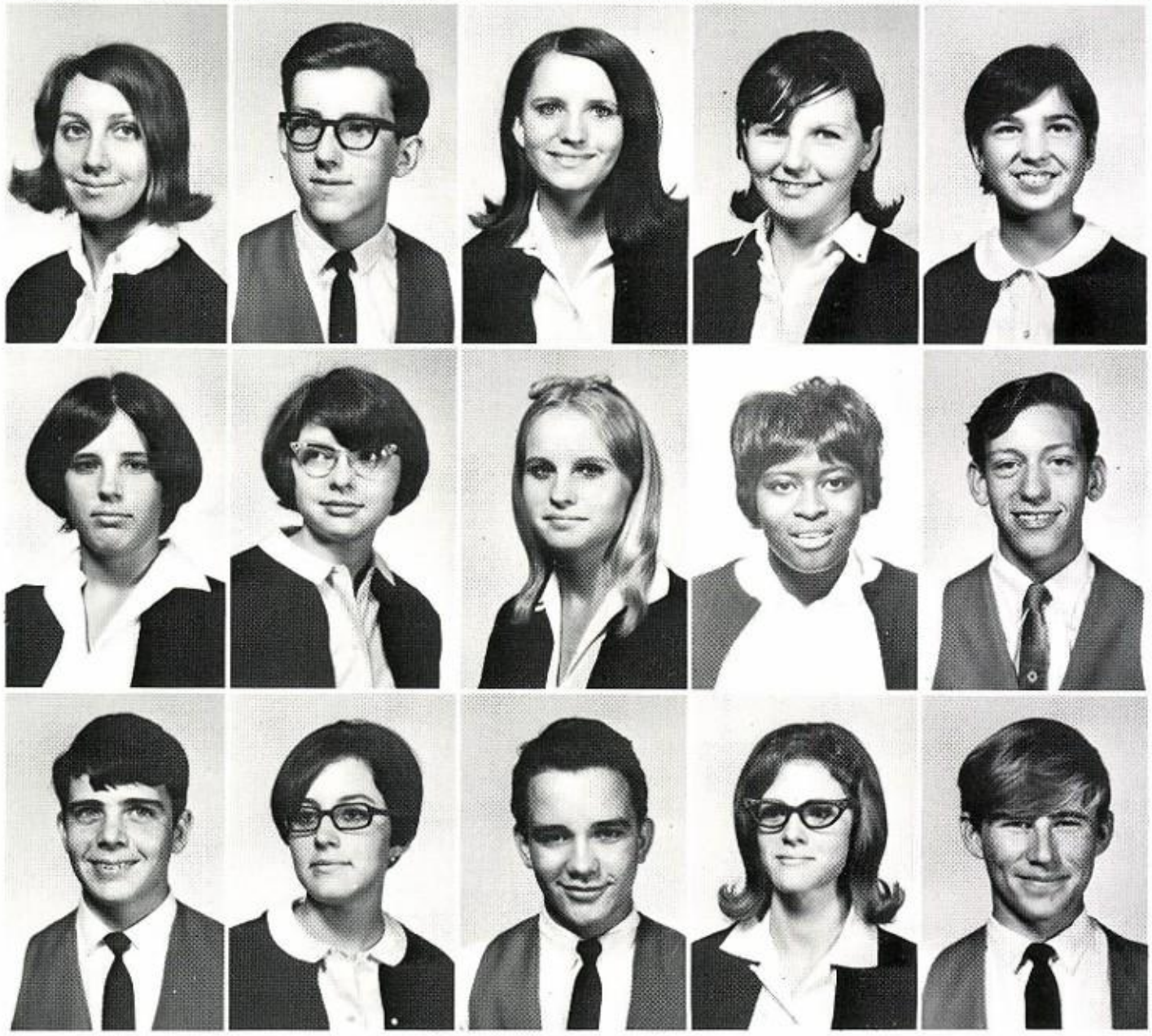


Anne Hudon
Teri Huffman
Debby Hughes
Barbara Hunt
Delores Hurndon

IBM Grade Point System Computerizes Sam

Jeannie Hutchins
Tommy Hutchinson
Debbie Hutton
Linda Jackson
Richard Jackson

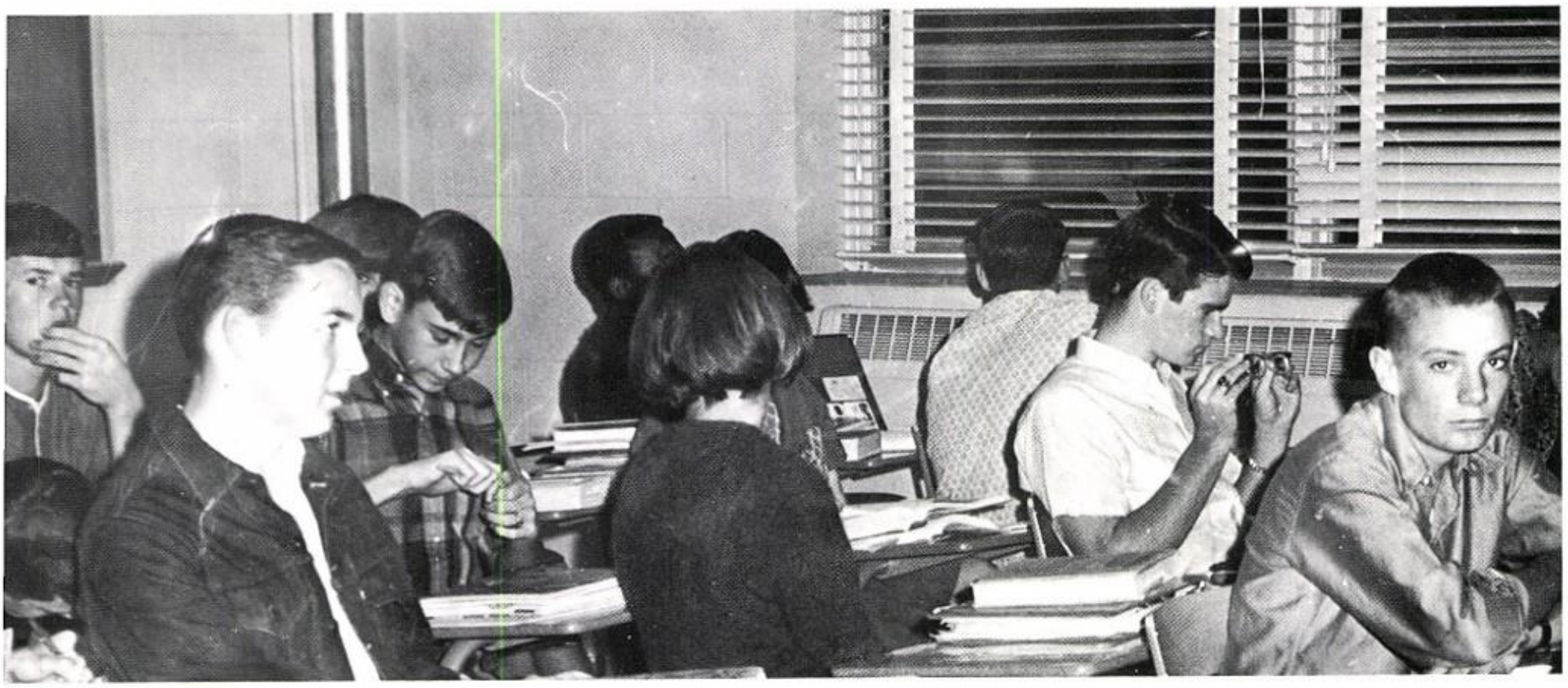
Gary James
Jamie Jameson
Carol Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Gail Johnson



Marla Johnson
Robert Johnson
Sissi Johnson
Karen Jolley
Brenda Jolly

Carol Jones
Dee Jones
Dorothy Jones
Linda Jones
Stanley Jones

Mark Jordan
Linda Joslin
Randy Joslin
Brenda Karasek
Bob Karpinski

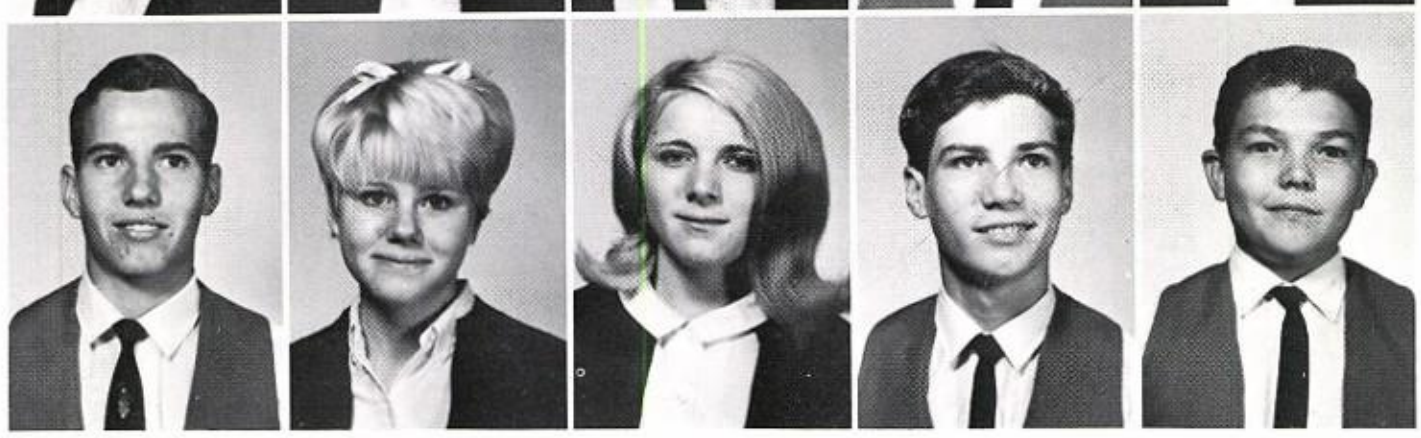


Class activity ranges from cleaning glasses to peering out the window as Mrs. Geraldine Trostel explains new IBM report cards.

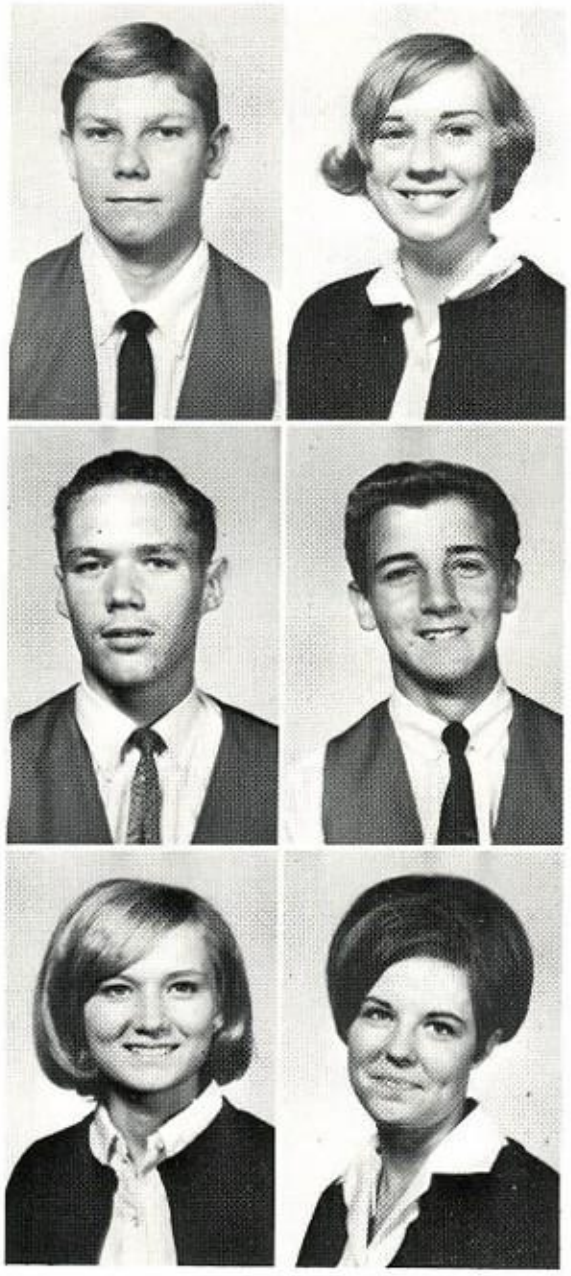
Judy Kemp
Kay Kemp
Nancy Kessler
Charlotte Kincannon
Kathleen King

Larry King
Charles Kinnard
Donald Kinnison
Kathy Knight
Tommy Knowles

Carol Koerner
Dianne Kral
Barbara Kreger
Mike Kresge
Brenda Kunkel



Lyndell Lacey
Lila Lane
Janice Langley
Gary Lantrip
Danny Latham



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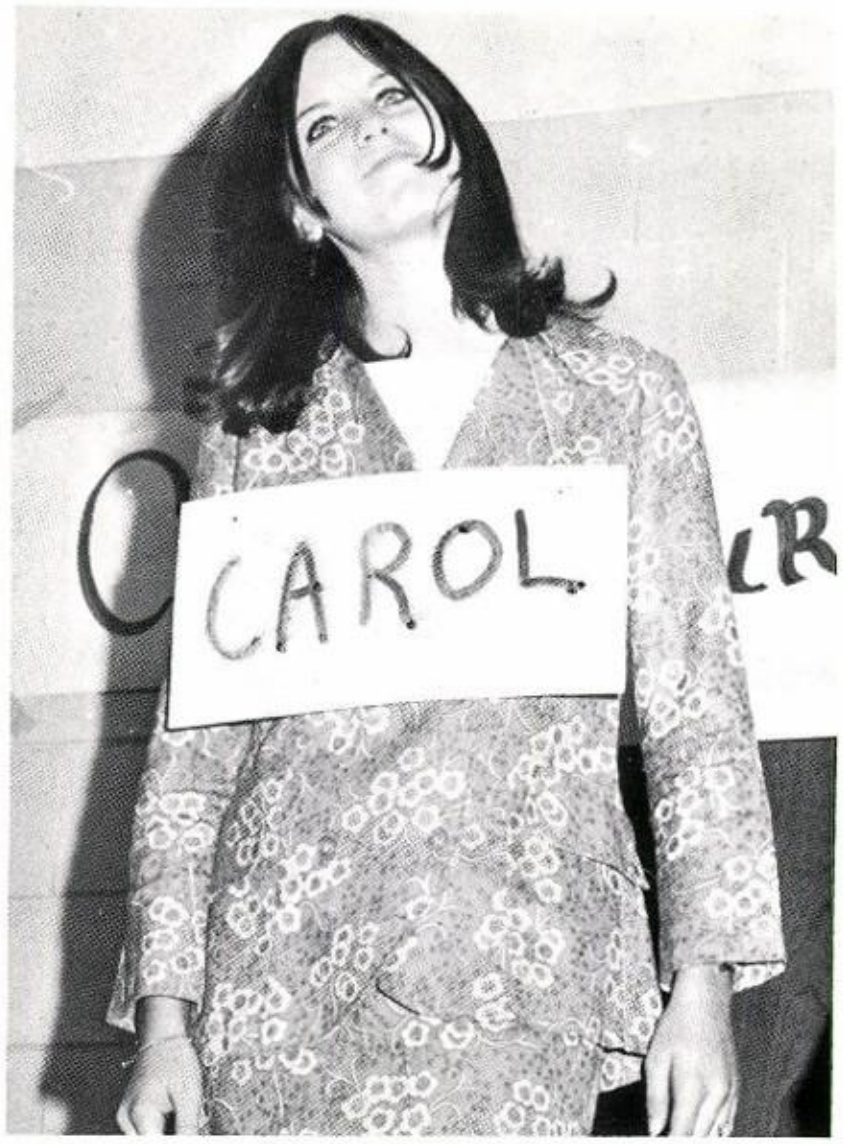
Velinda Lawson

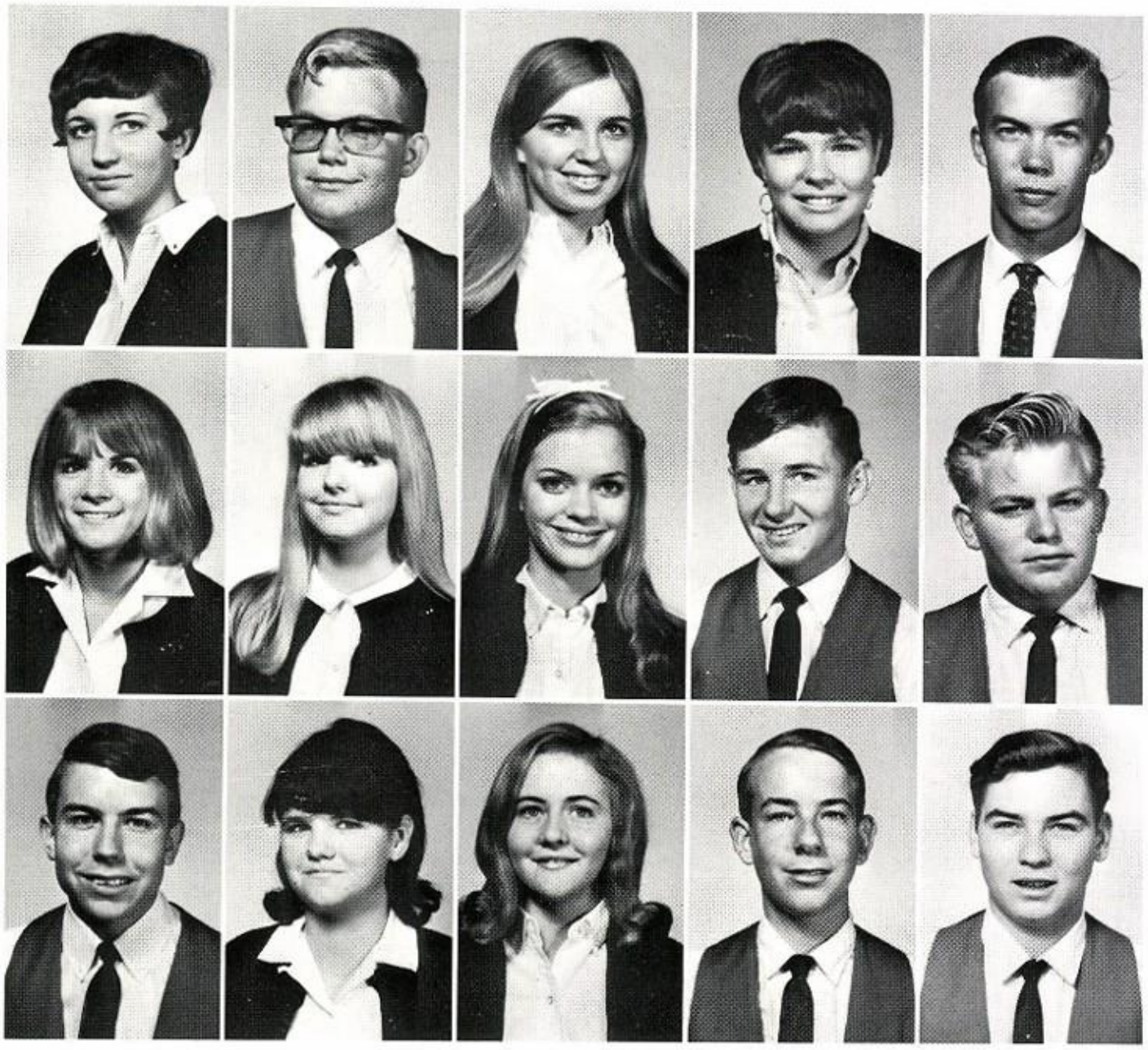
Gary Leal
Greg Ledenham

Kathy Ledenham
Marguerite Lemley



Anxiously awaiting the bidding, sophomore Carol Dick steps up to the auction block to be sold into slavery.

Underclass Girls Become



Kathy Lemons
Allen Leonard
Susan Leslie
Carol Lewis
Gary Locke

Bridget Long
Jeananne Long
Shannon Love
Dayemond Lynn Lowe
James Lummus

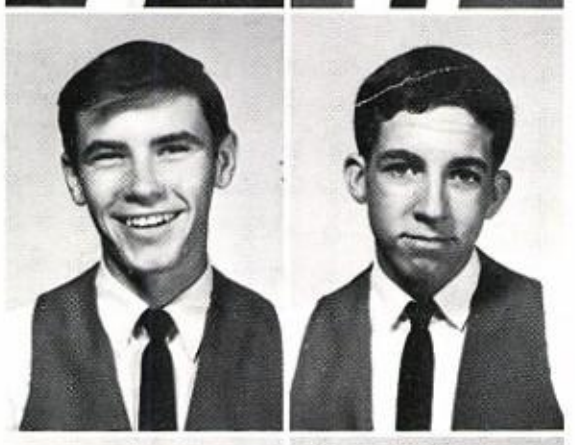
Jimmy Lummus
Vicki Lynch
Debbie Lyon
Jan Magee
Johnny Magness

Trying hard to look her prettiest for a would-be buyer, sophomore Darcy Weiler is bid for at the slave auction.

Slaves at Key Club Sale

Marlene Mahan
Henry Makowski

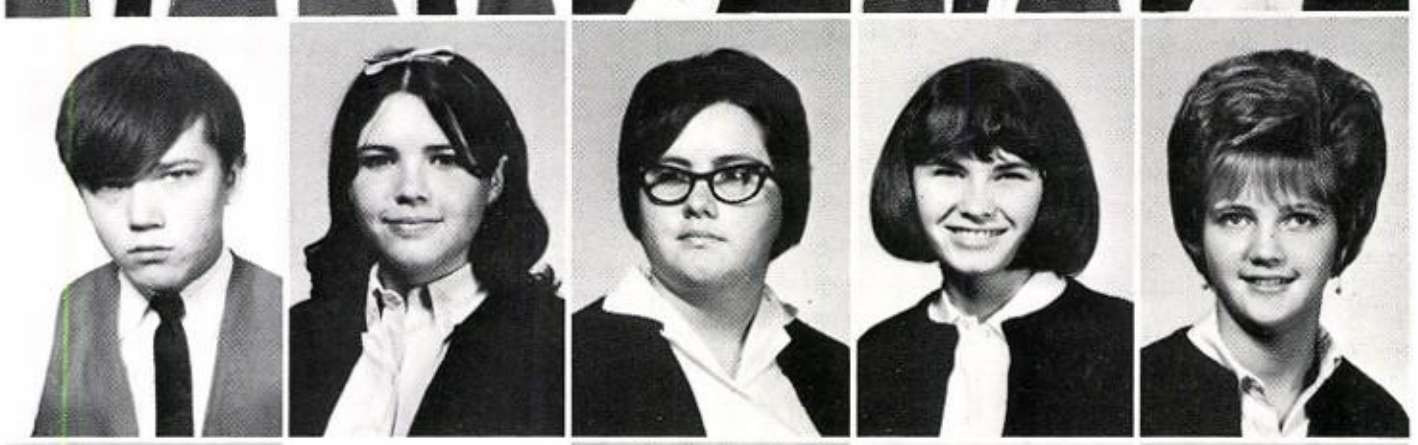
Jimmy Malin
Olen Manning



Mike Markham
Diane Martinez

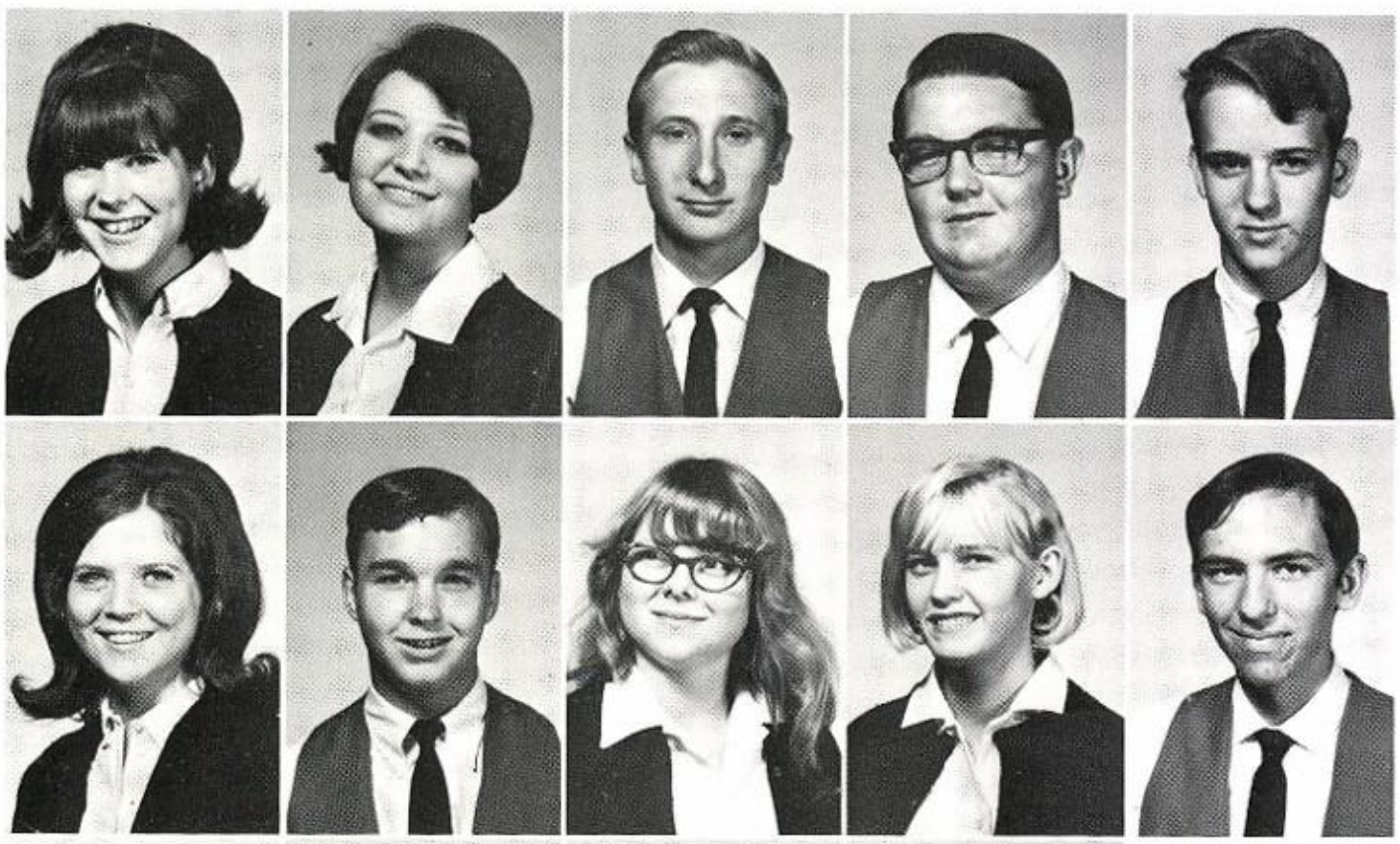
Larry McCallum
David McCandless
Drusie McCants
Stanley McCants
Karen McClain

Ronald McClain
Judy McCreary
Donna McCullough
Kathy McElree
Diane McElvany



Debbie McGrath
Dean McGriff
Michal McGuire
Judy McKinley
Jacque McLaughlin

English Lectures Cannot Compete with Lazy Days



Donna McMahan
Lisa McMahon
Gary McMillan
Robert McMillan
Johnny McMurrough

Phyllis McPherson
Phil Meager
Glenda Mealor
Lore Messman
Richard Metz

Steve Meyers
David Michael
Lou Ann Michael
Mike Midkiff
David Miller

Heinz Miller
Mary Sue Miller
Sandra Miller
Steve Miller
Steven Miller

Robert Mitchell
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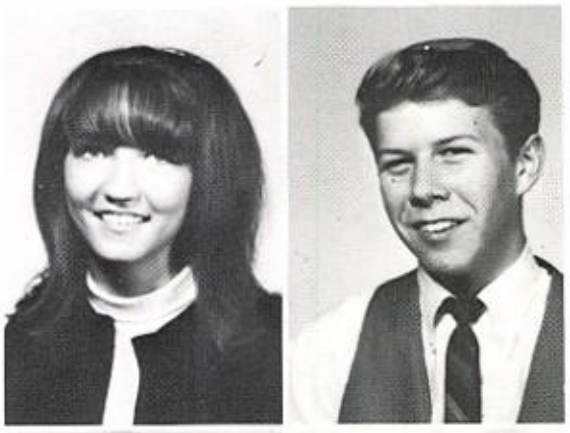
Don Mobley
Dennis Modisett
Peggy Montgomery

Staying awake in his English class seems to be something of a problem for sophomore Gary Baker.



Cathy Moore
Stanley Moore

Chris Morehead
Bobby Morgan

Mike Morgan
Cindy Morris
Belinda Morrow
Debbie Morrow
Randy Mosley

Christine Mulkey
Dianne Mullins
Kathy Murphree
Michael Netherton
Clay Nettles

Nancy Nichols
Nan Nicholson
Bobby Noble
David Noland
Karen Nowell

Paul Nunnally
Sherry O'Dwyer
Pat Olekson
Susan O'Neal
Melinda Oram

Peter Ots
Larry Overton
J. O. Owens
Cindy Ozment
Eddie Page

Butch Pannell
Charles Park
Mickey Paschal
Susan Paschal
Steve Payne

Meri Anne Peddicord
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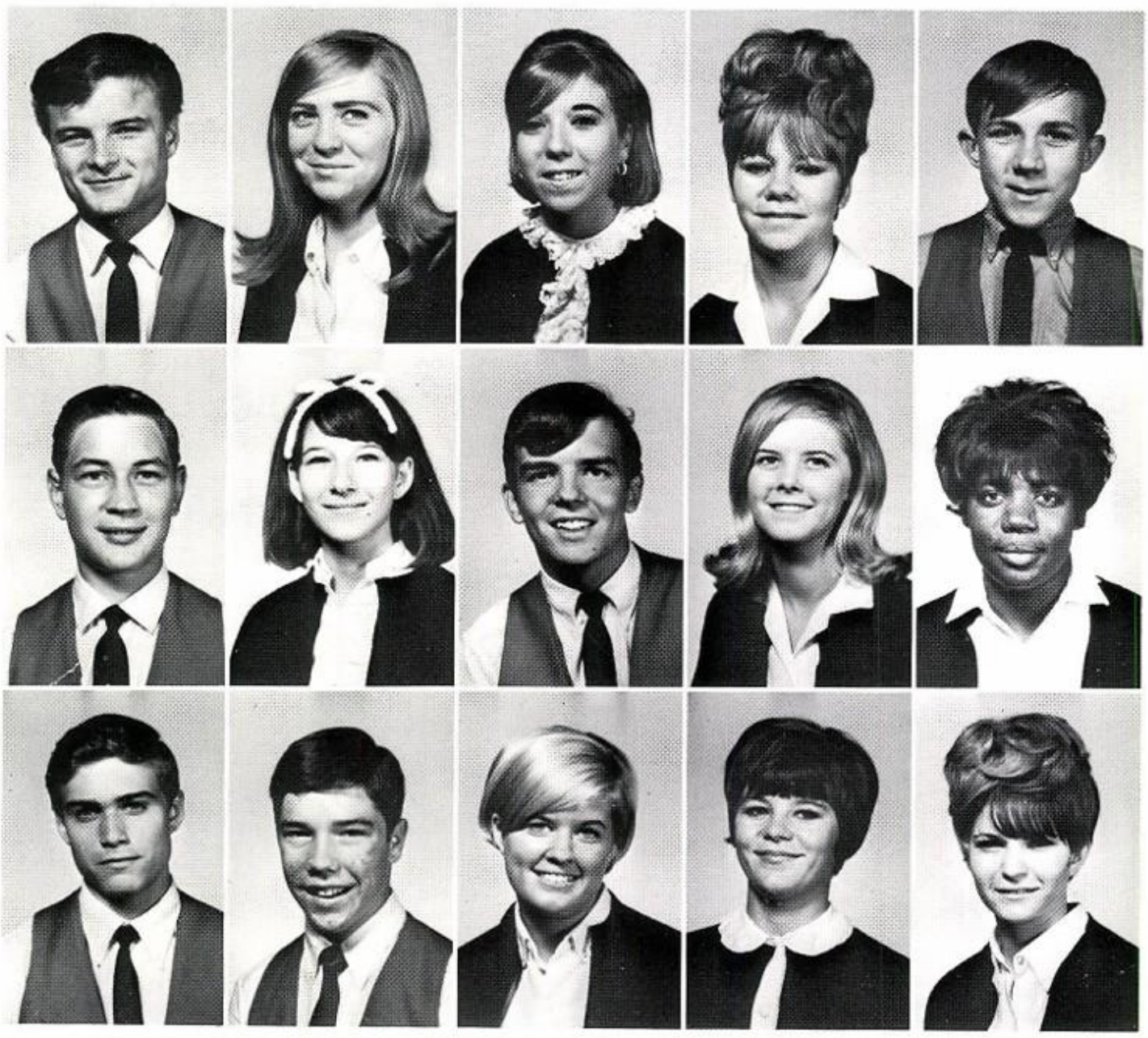
Jerry Phipps



Bobby Pierce
Terry Pierce
Bill Pirkle
Sharon Pitt
Audrey Fay Pittman

Charlie Place
Steve Pomroy
Debbie Ponder
Edna Pope
Dee Porter

Nancy Pounds
Libby Powell
Sharon Price
Phyllis Prince
Nancy Rader

Cathie Raglin
David Randal
Rickey Ranspot
Frank Ray
Kay Reagan

Billy Reynolds
Dwayne Reynolds
Donna Richards
Larry Richards
Beverly Richardson

Sophomores Enjoy Privileges at Lunch Time

"By the time you two decide who will drive, I could walk to Pal's," boasts Mike Davis to Jimmy Hjort and Melvin Hairrell.

John Richardson
Kenneth Richardson
James Riley
Fonda Roberson
Danny Roberts

Kathy Roberts
Vicki Roberts
Pat Robinson
Michael Romano
Sherry Roseman

Barbara Ross
Richard Rowlett
Phil Rumbaugh
Gary Rushing
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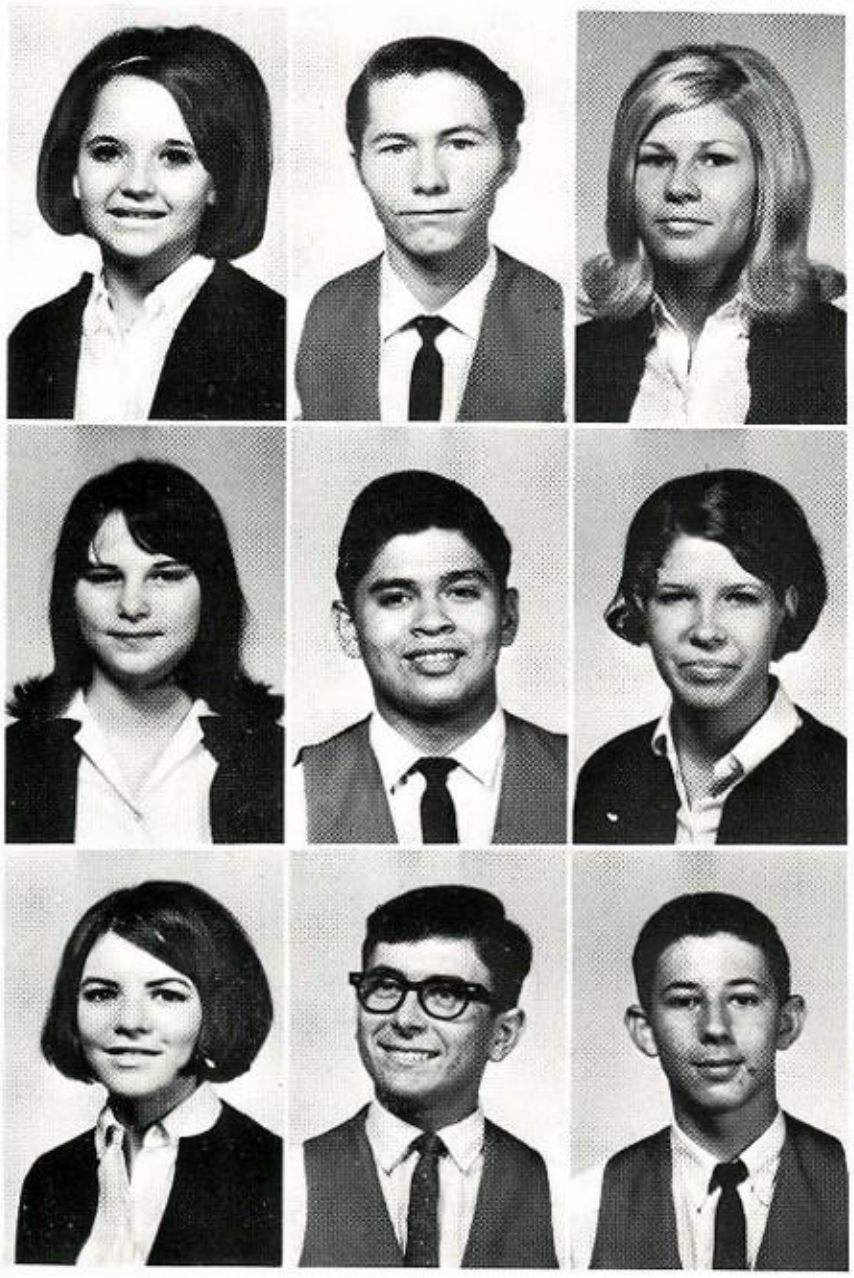
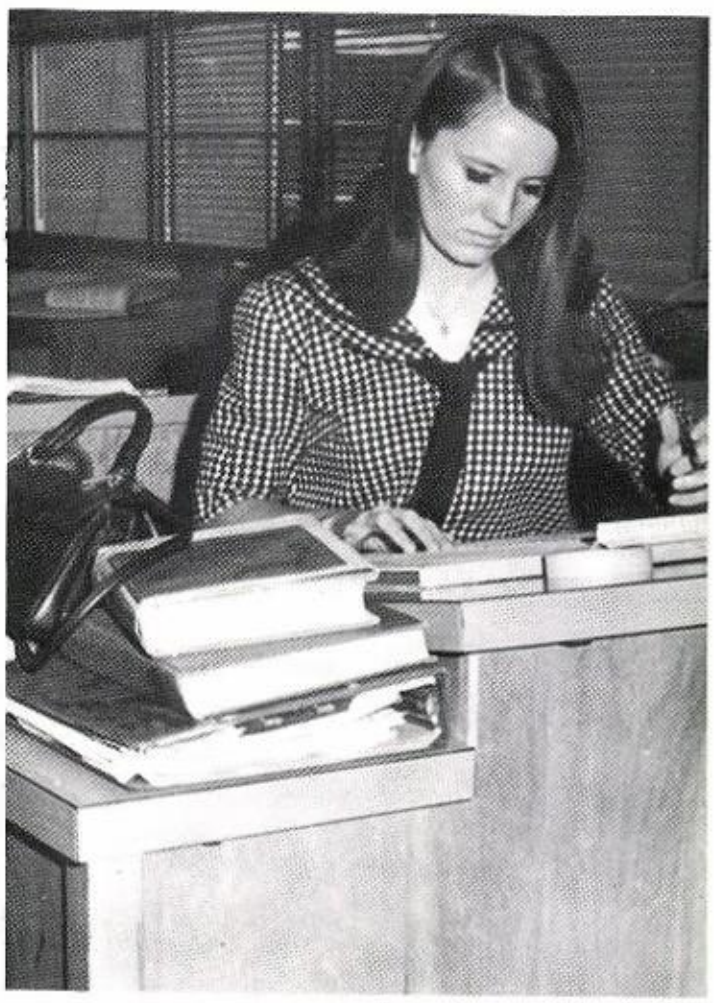


Linda Ryan
Glenn Sanders
Nancy Sanders

Ann Sanner
Tony Sarabia, Jr.
Donna Saunders

Gwen Saunders
Lauren Savage
Vincent Scaramuzzo

Students Discover Personal

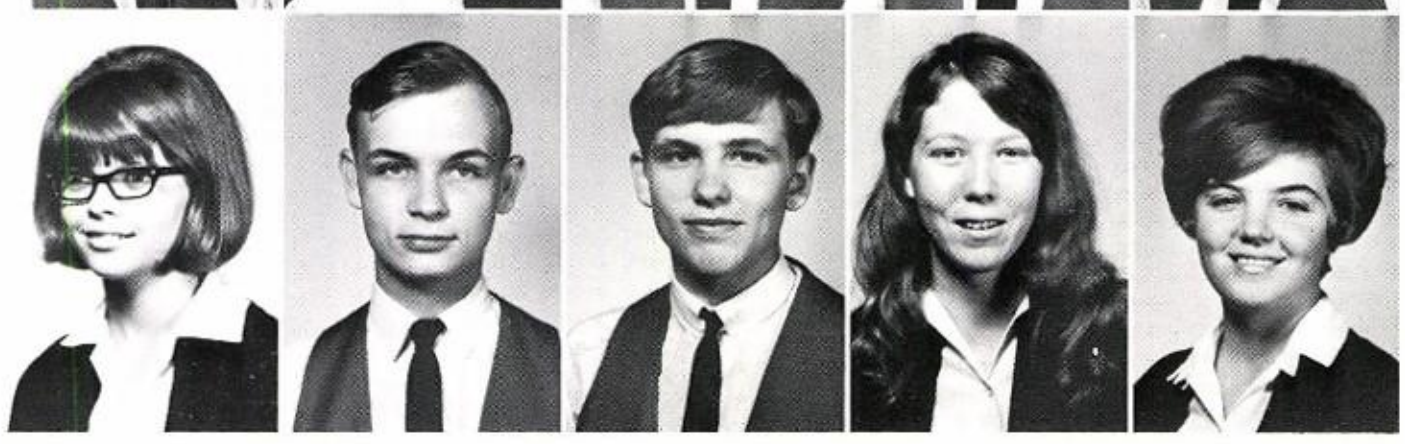


Who says drafting is interesting only to boys? Sissi Johnson thinks it is fascinating, too.

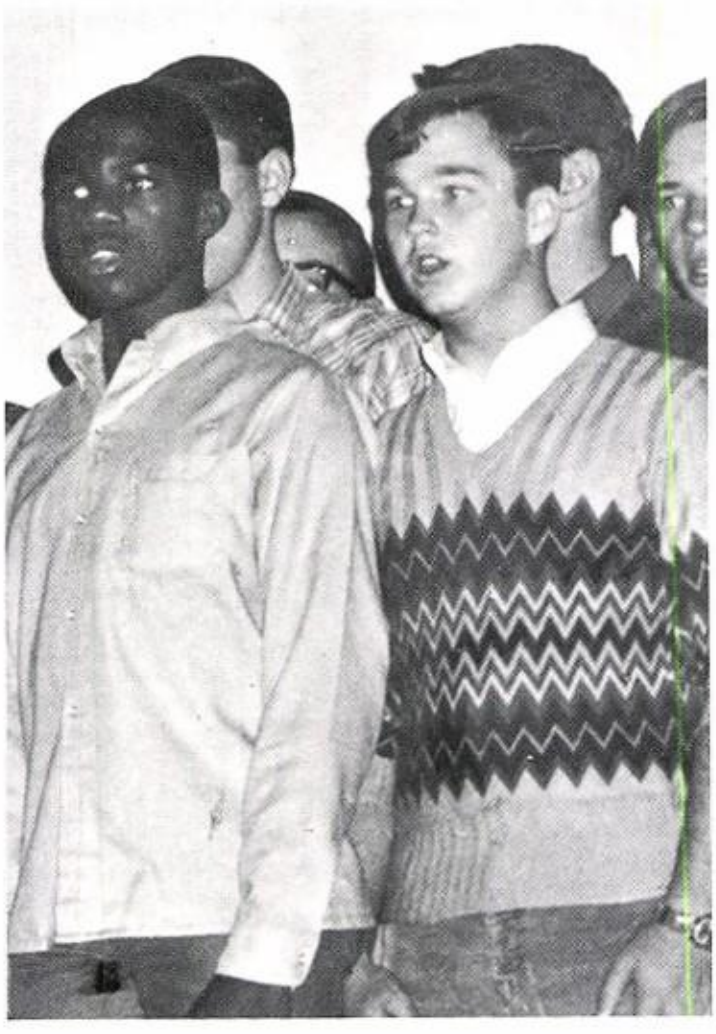
Ronnie Schafernocker
Charles Schneider
JoAnne Schultz
Becky Scott
Debbie Scott

Mickey Scott
Sandi Scott
Jim Scrivner
Michael Seabolt
Ronnie Seeton

Cynthia Selleck
Walter Sessions
Mark Shackelford
Susan Shaw
Diane Sheehan



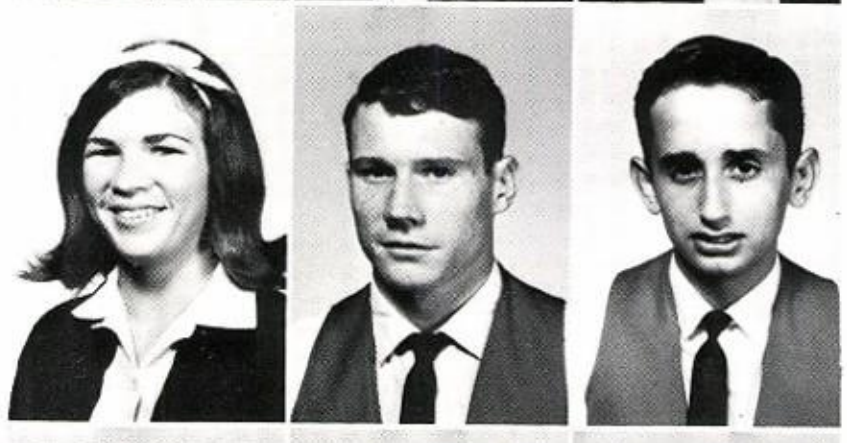
Interest in Broad Curriculum



Entertainment and an extra credit is gained in boys glee club, open to all three classes.

David Sherrill
Melinda Shoff
Sally Shub

Debbie Shue
Gary Sikes
Eddie Silva



Robert Skinner
Mike Slagle
Elaine Slayton

Richard Sloan

Barbara Smith

Bennie Smith

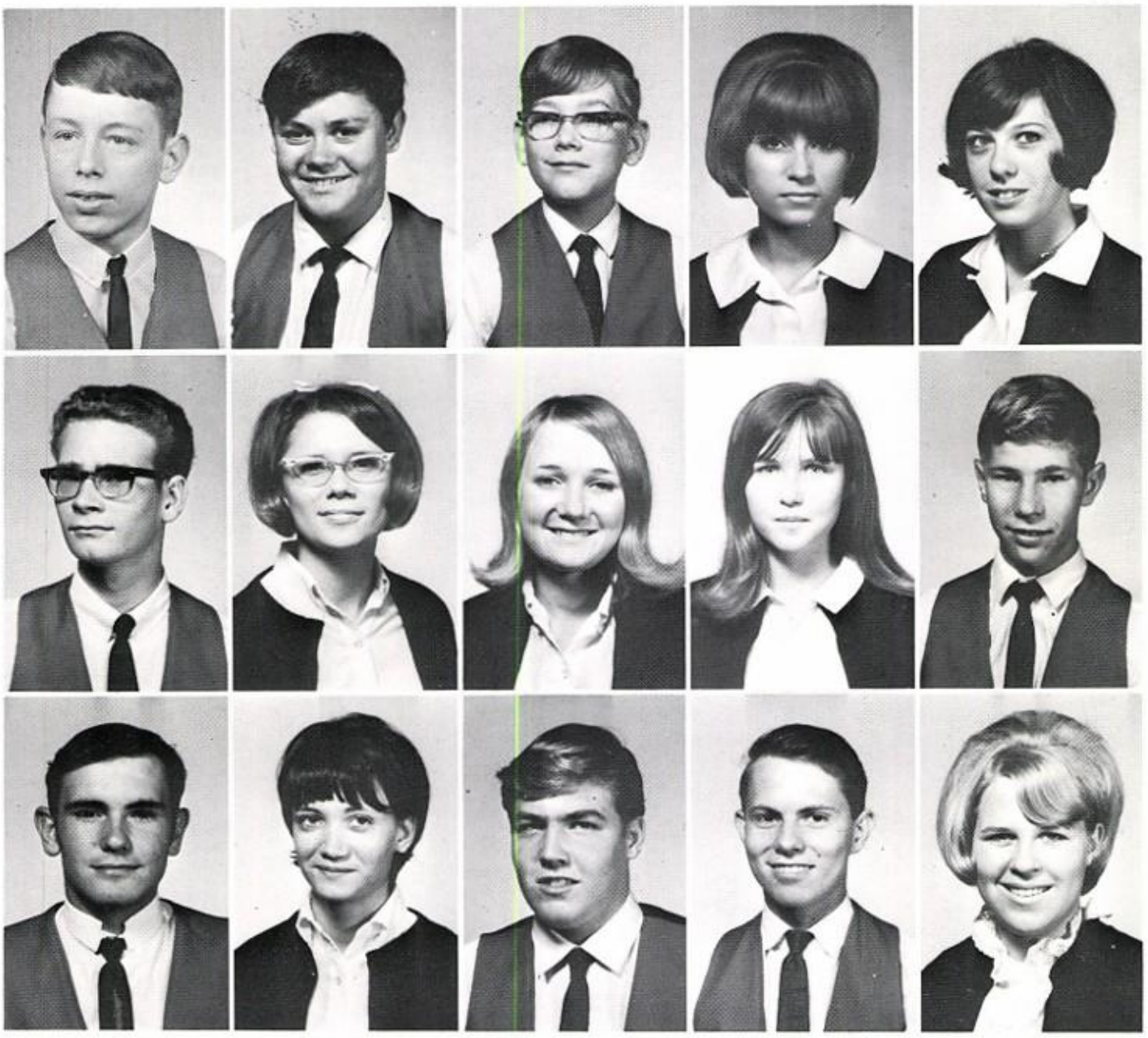
Homemakers Linda Uselton and Sandy Cain make holiday decorations.

Holidays Call for Creative Ideas

Debbie Smith
Johnnie Smith
Marshall Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith

Nancy Smith
Rickie Smith
Ronnie Smith
Steve Smith
Vivian Smithee

Earl Snowden
Frankie Sommerville
Lee Southern
Buddy Sparks
Shirley Spoonemore



Ralph Springer
Clyde Stafford
David Stallings
Debby Staples
Donna Stedman

Richard Steele
Sharon Sten
Joyce Stephenson
Anita Stewart
George Stolley

Ricky Strain
Kathy Stricklen
Richard Styne
Robert Surratt
Mary Sutterfield

Carol Swafford
Kenneth Swaim
John Talley
Stan Tankursley
Gary Tanner

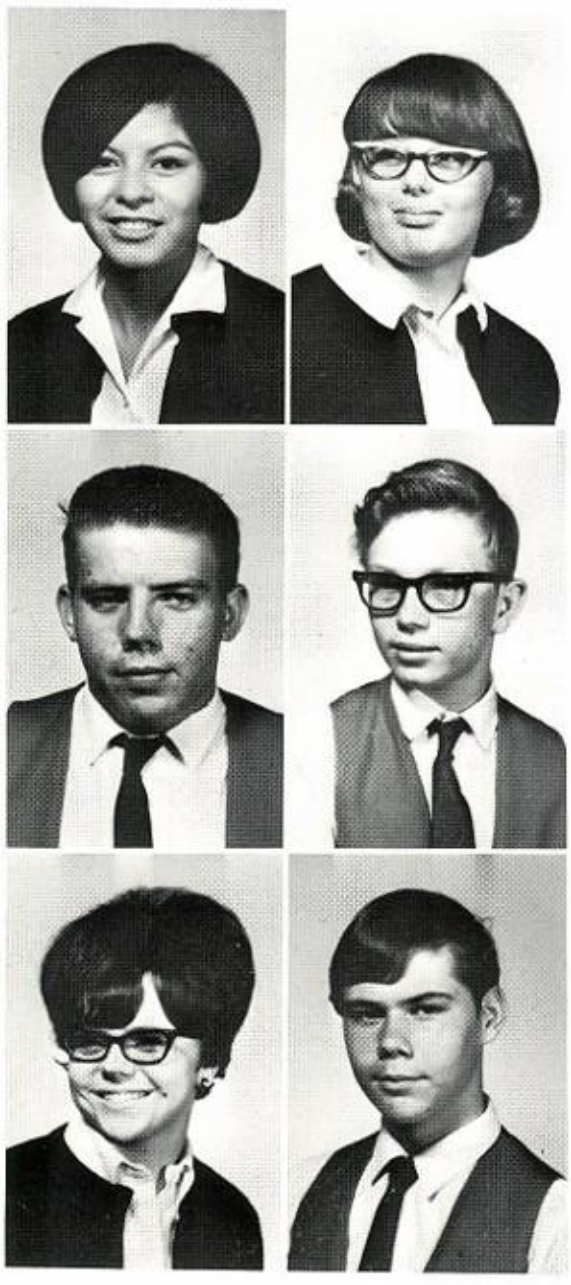
Sidney Tapp
Becky Taylor
Susan Taylor
Ky Terrell
Danny Thomas

Ann Thompson
Glenn Thompson
Brenda Thornsberry
Karen Tillery
Sherry Tillery

Ed Tinsley
Ellen Townsend
Herb Trisler
Vicki Trull
Donna Tucker

Sandra Tullis
Don Turner
Jimmy Turpen
Clint Twomey
Linda Uselton

Darrell Vaughn
Nelda Venable
Marc Vernon
Carmen Villagran
Henry Villanueva



Sylvia Villanueva
Judy Walker

Robert Wall
Greg Wall

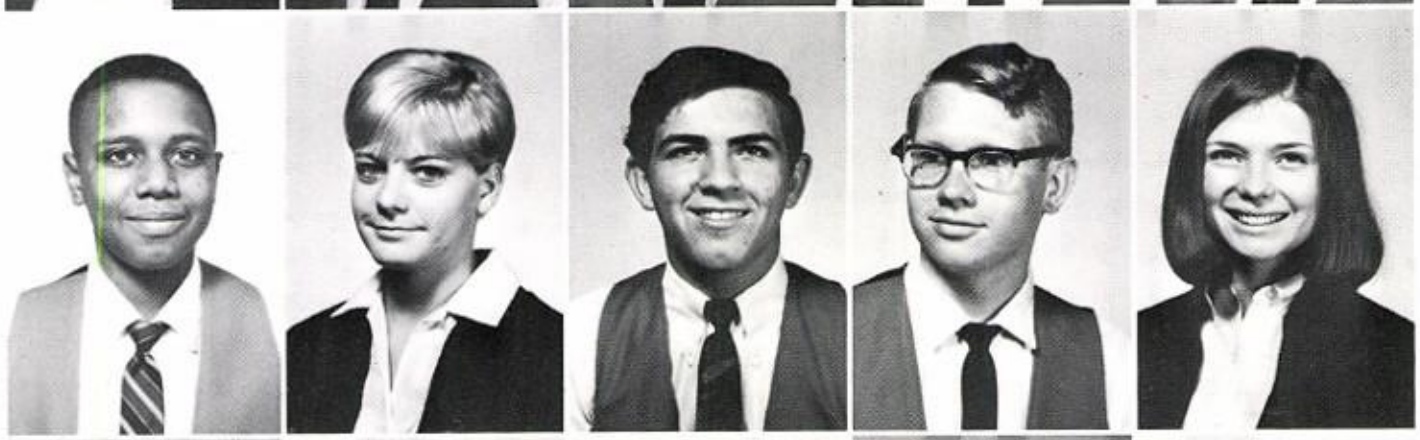
Sandy Wall
John Walsh

The Study of Life Requires

Marsha Zook and David Harris find out that part of biology class is observing the tropical fish.

Dianne Ward
Mike Ward
Rick Ward
Vane Warner
Mike Watkins

Johnny Watson
Peggy Watterson
Tommy Weaver
Don Webb
Darcy Weiler



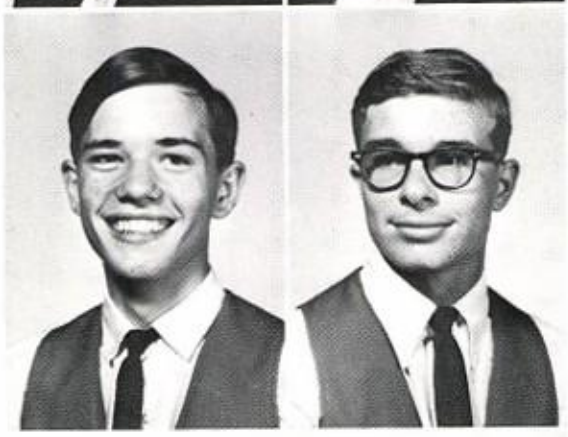
Shirley Welch
Martan Welling
Ed Whalin
Gary Whalin
John Whisman

Active Student Participation

Biology students David Stallings, Debbie Shue, and Sidney Trapp use class time to review for a chapter test.

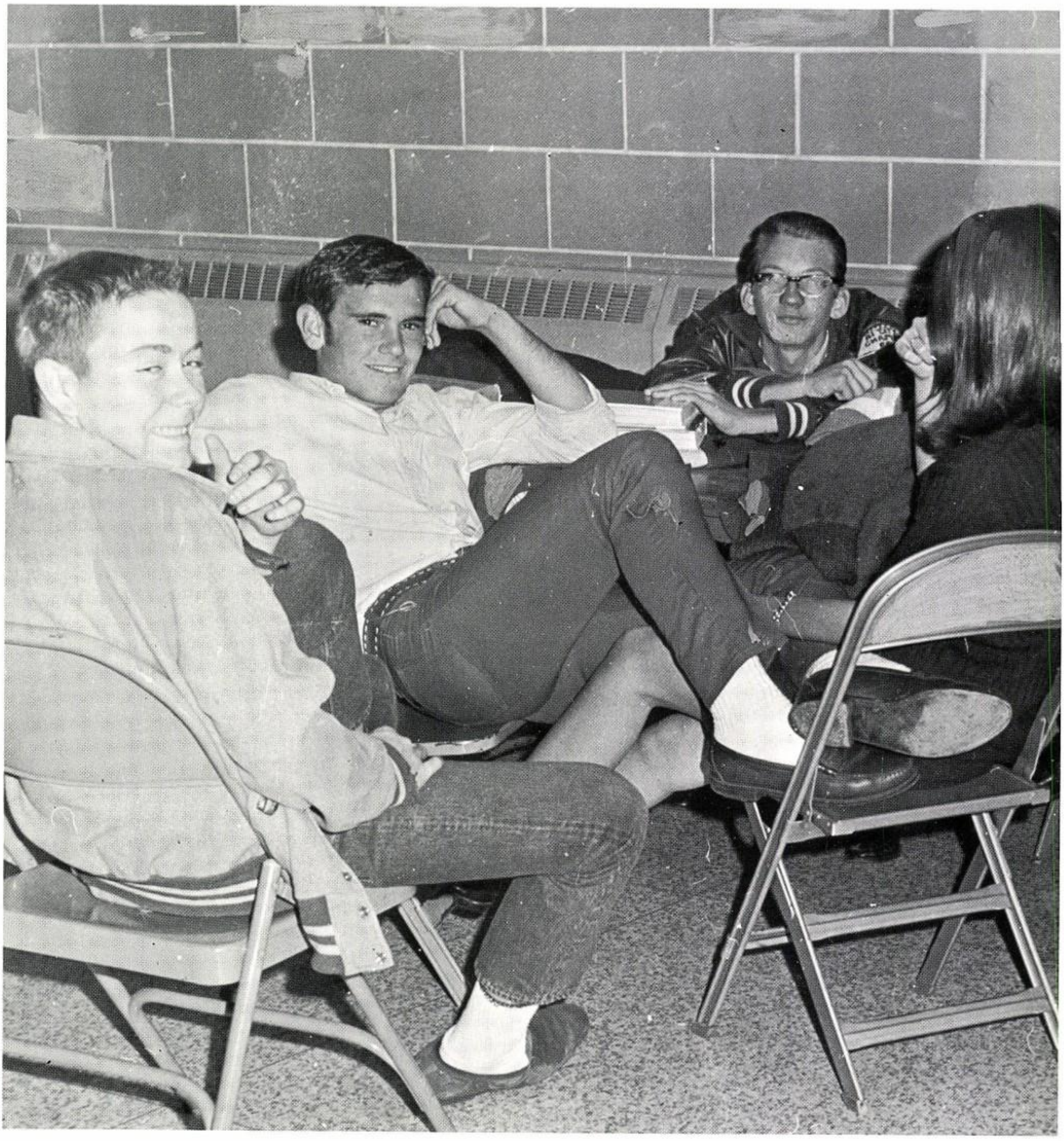
Debbie White
Emily White

Hal White
Joe White



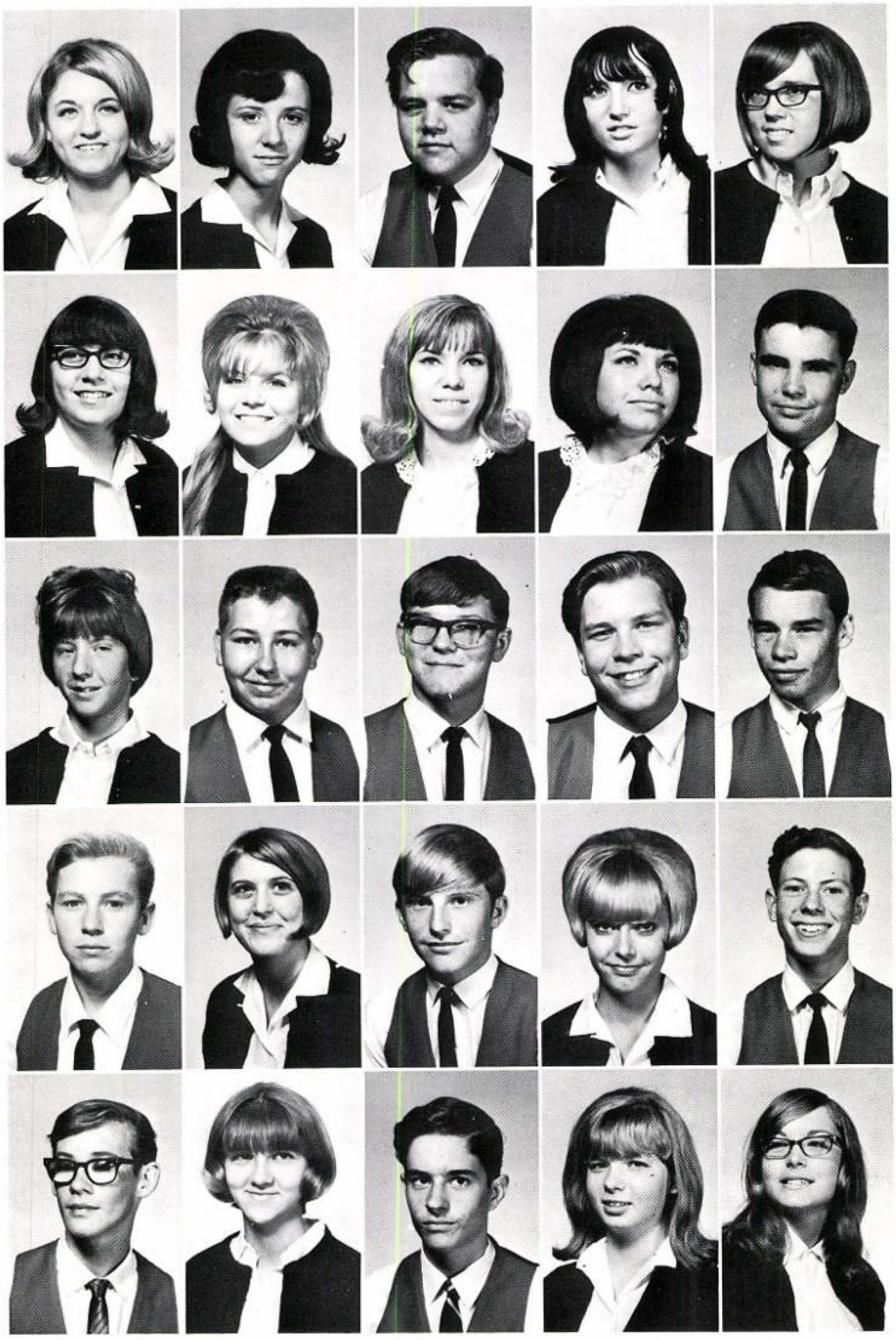
Rita White
Terry Wilkerso:

Where Do Sophs Gather?



Getting comfortable after a trying day are sophomores Mike Collier, Ricky Strain, and Ricky Smith and junior Gwen Brungardt.

Try the Student Lounge



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Connie Williams
David Williams
Donna Williams
Kathy Williams

Becky Wilson
Cathy Wilson
Cynthia Wilson
Kay Wilson
Jimmy Winters

Susan Wirth
Lee Witt
Phill Witt
J. N. Wolcott
Billy Womack

Mike Wood
Pattie Wood
Steve Wood
Diana Woodard
Guy Woodard

Richard Young
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Bill Zarr
Vickie Zelenuk
Marsha Zook

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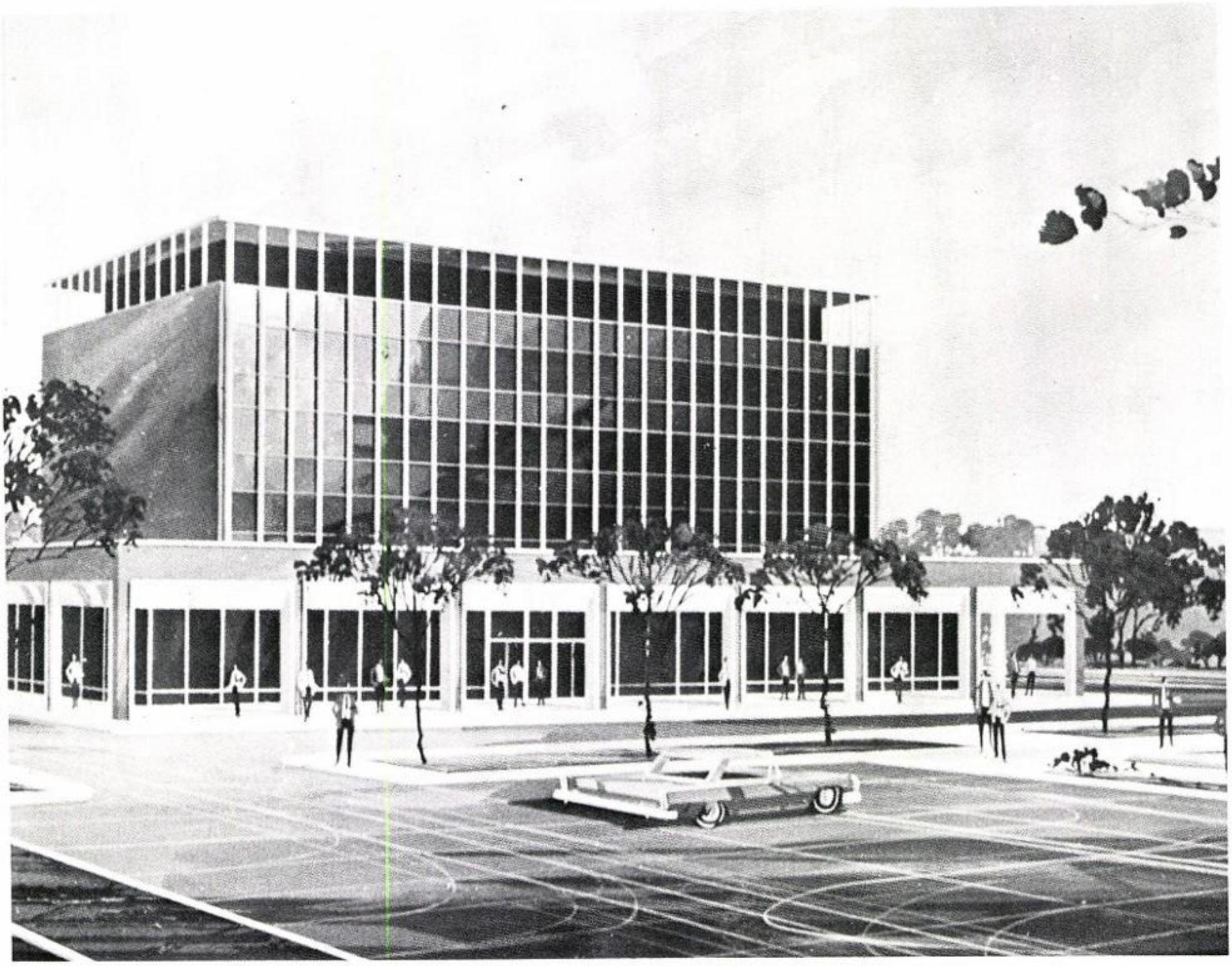

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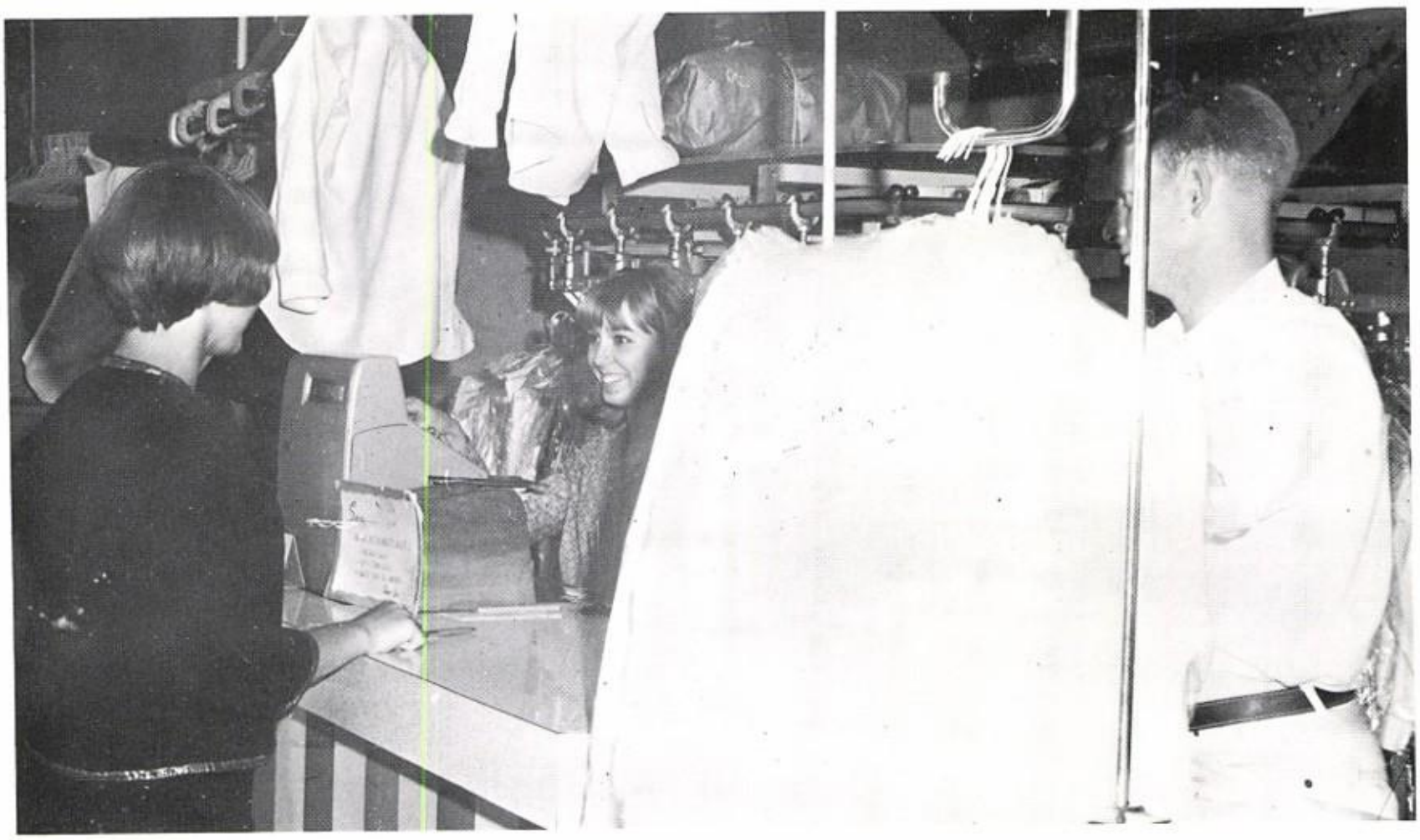

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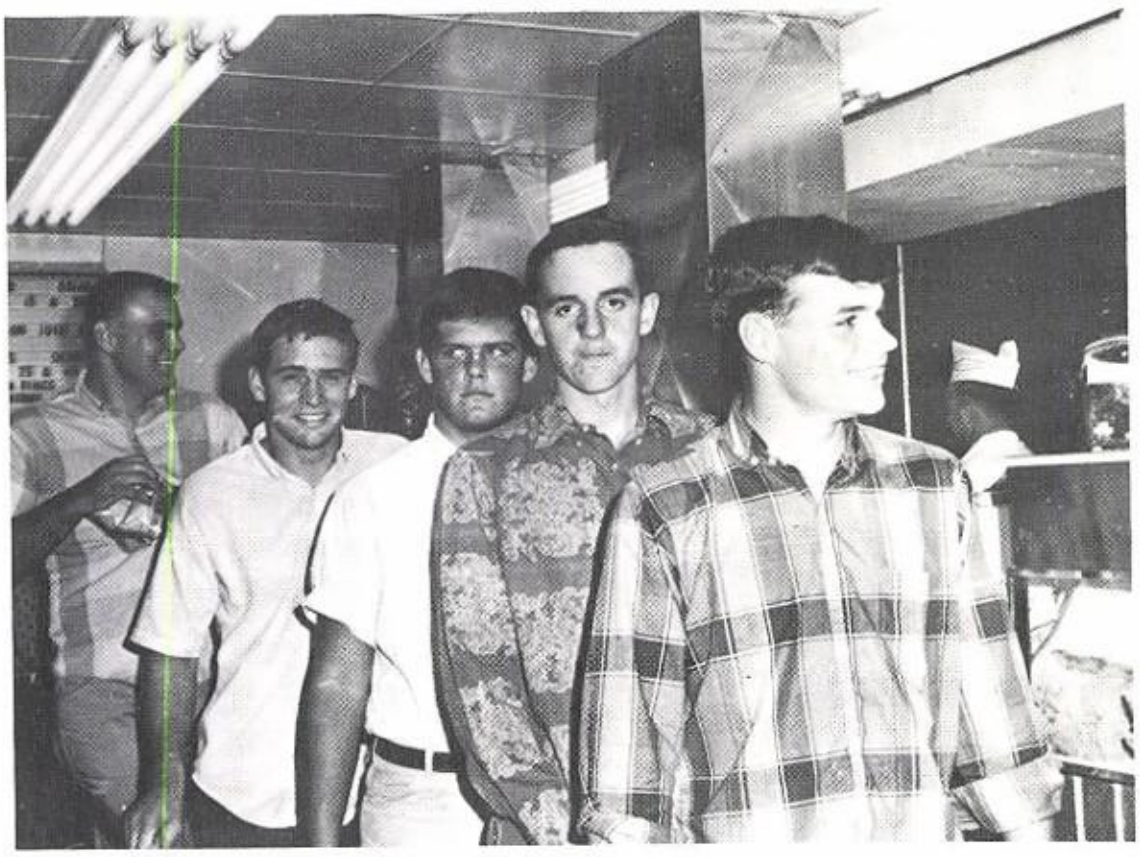

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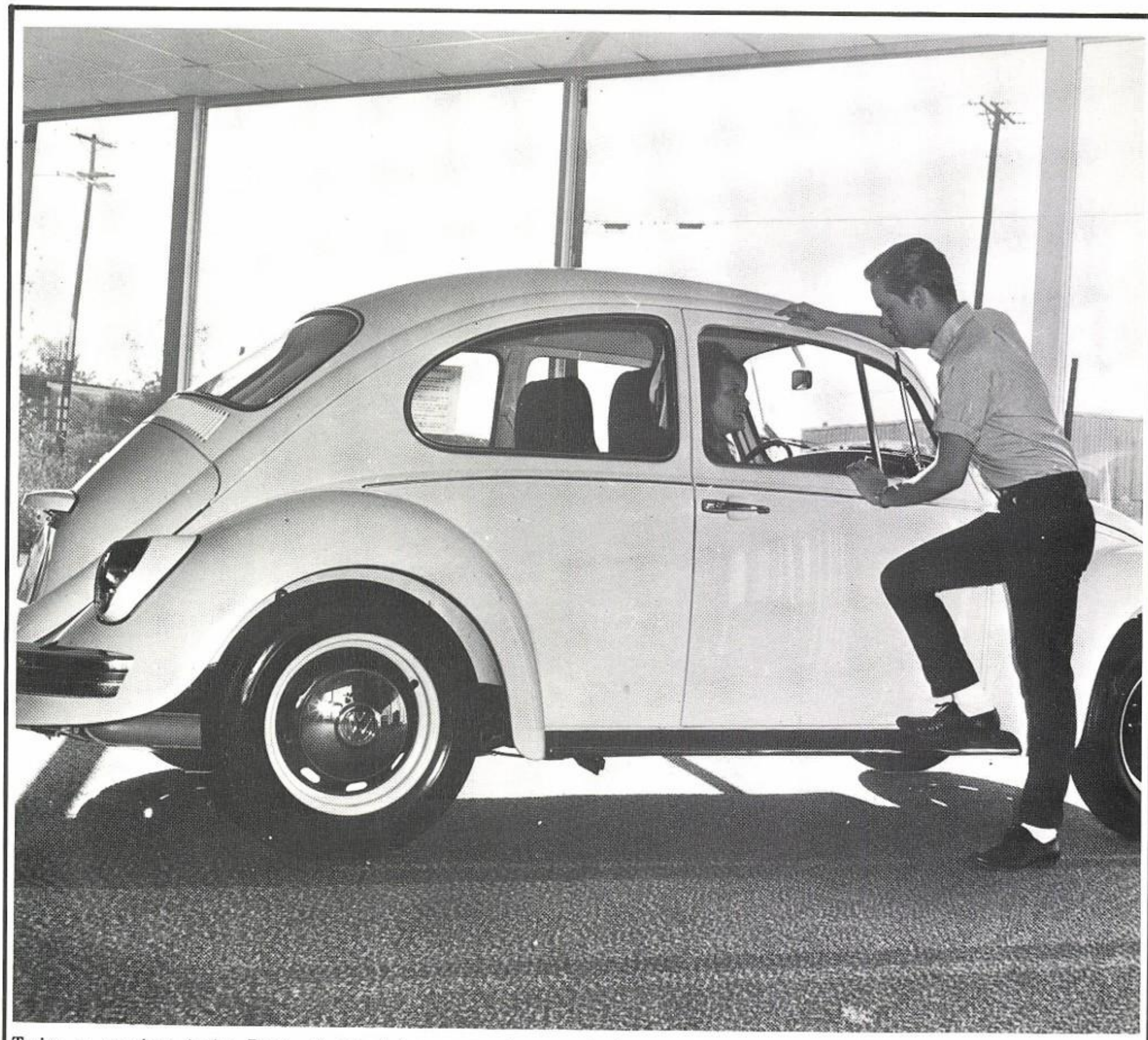

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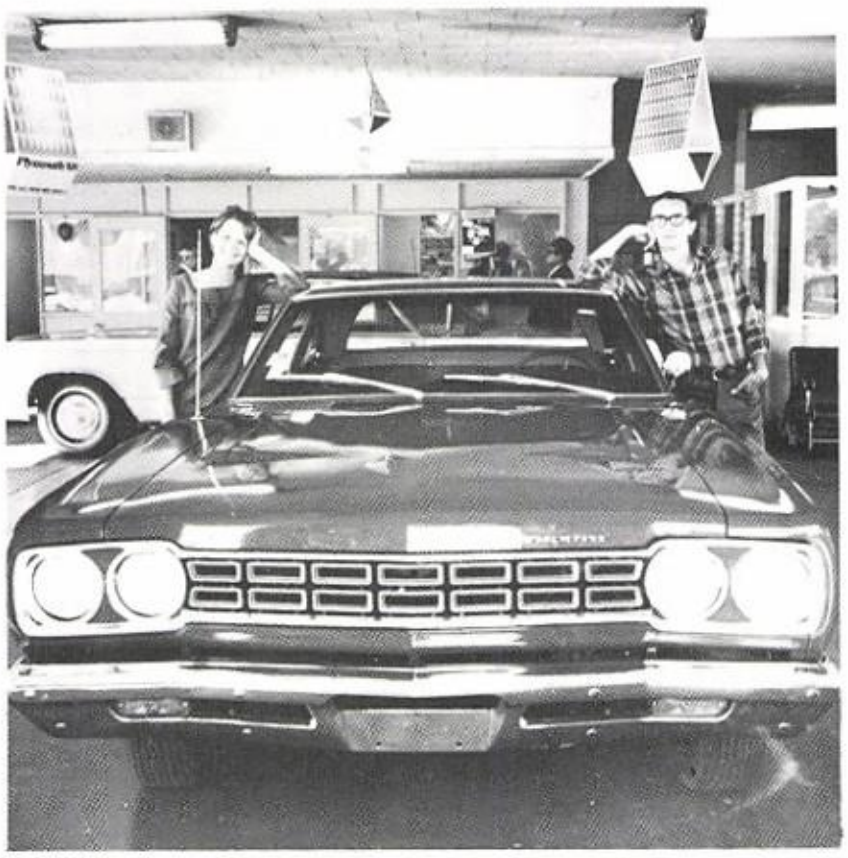

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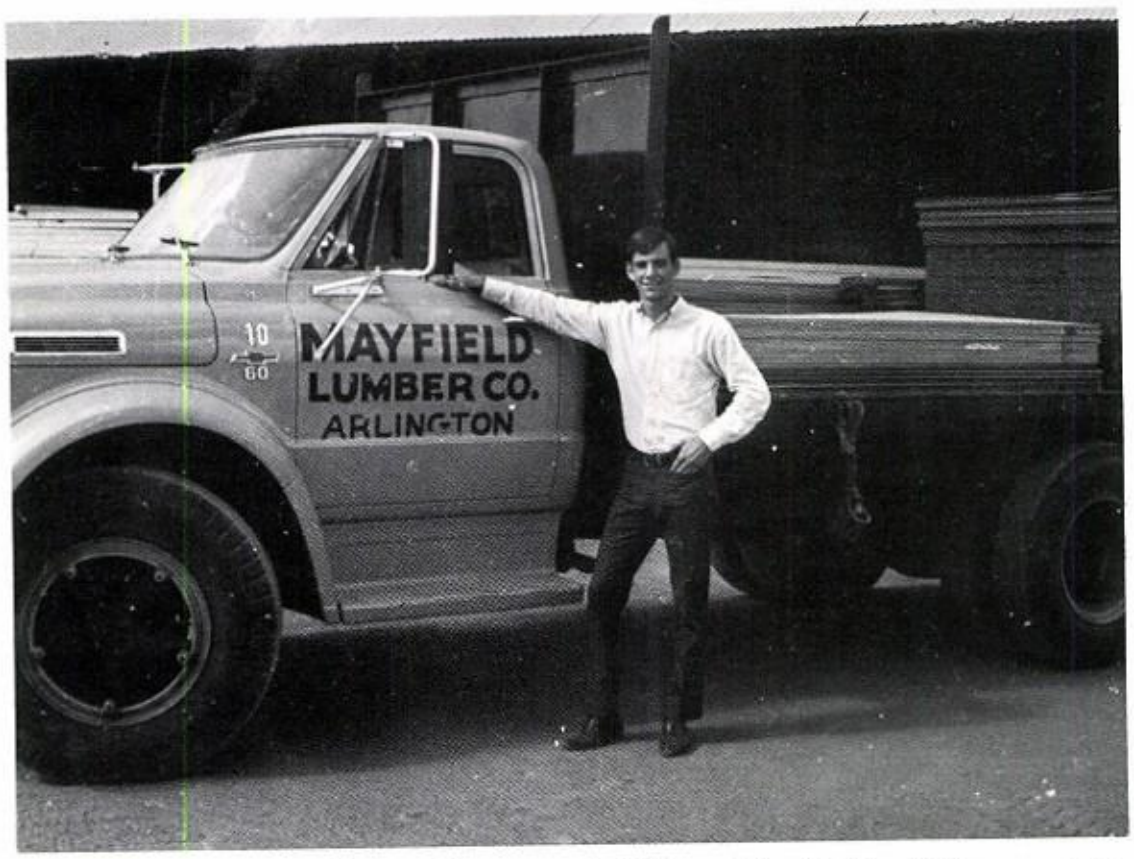

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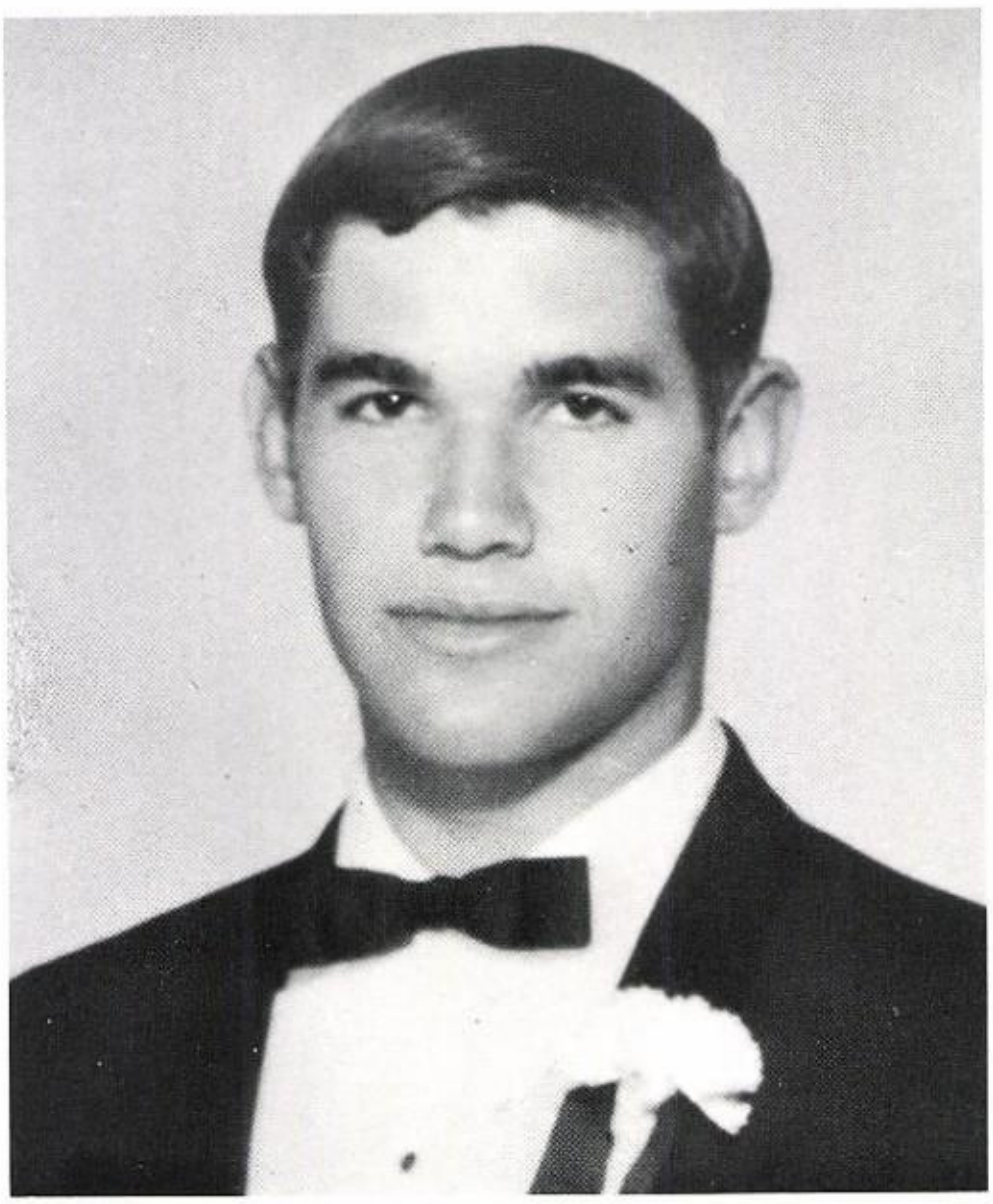

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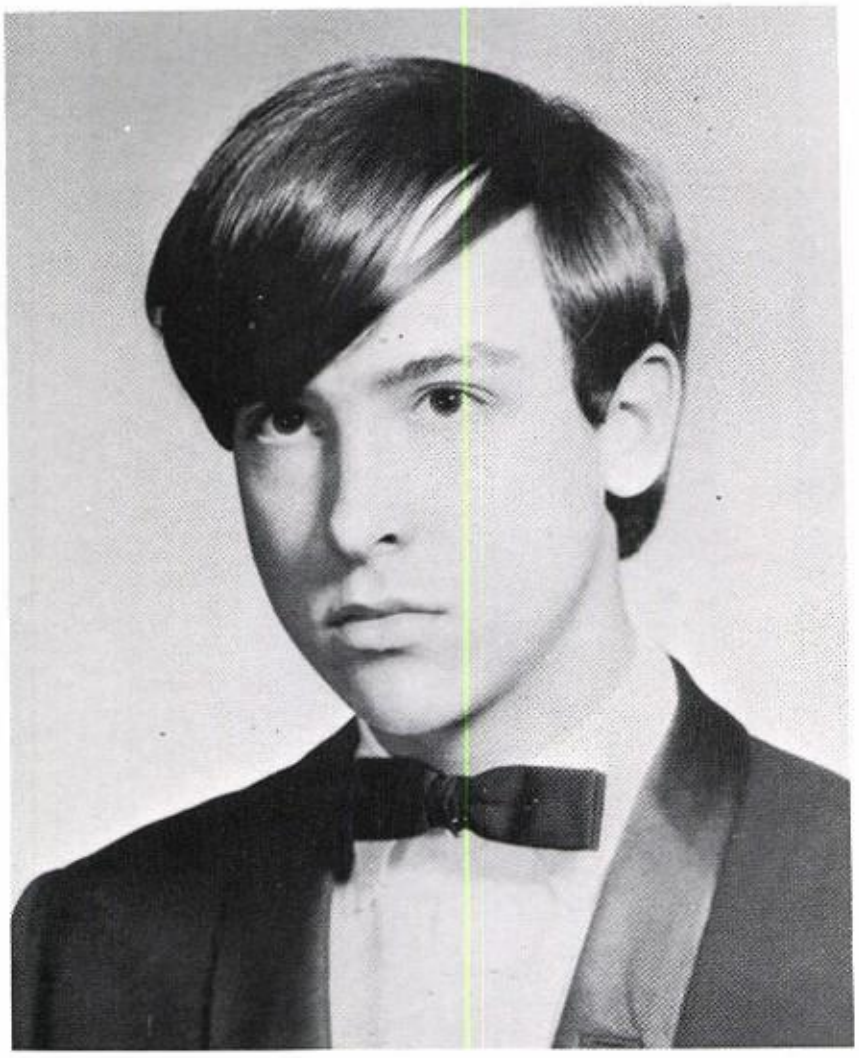

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